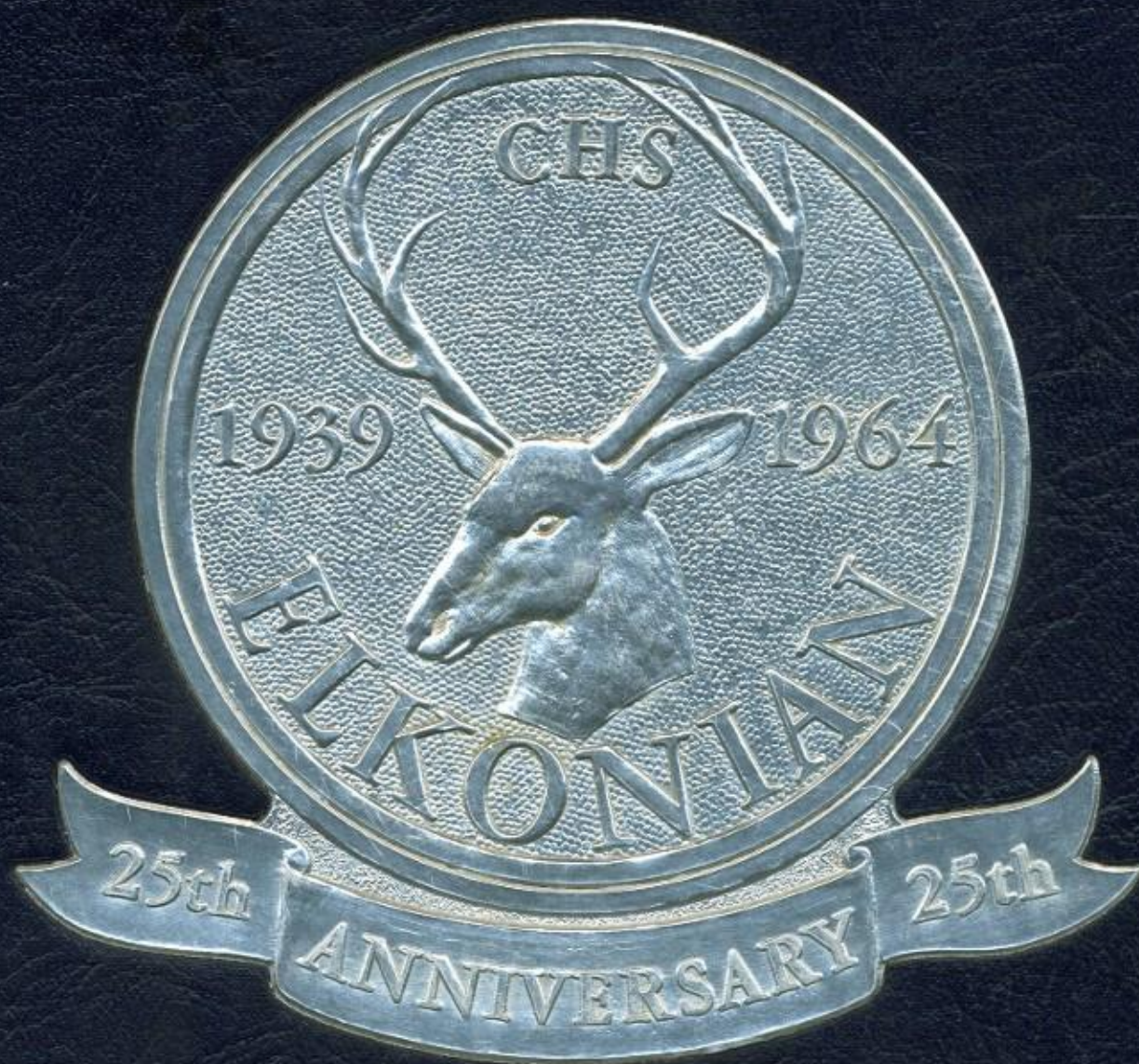
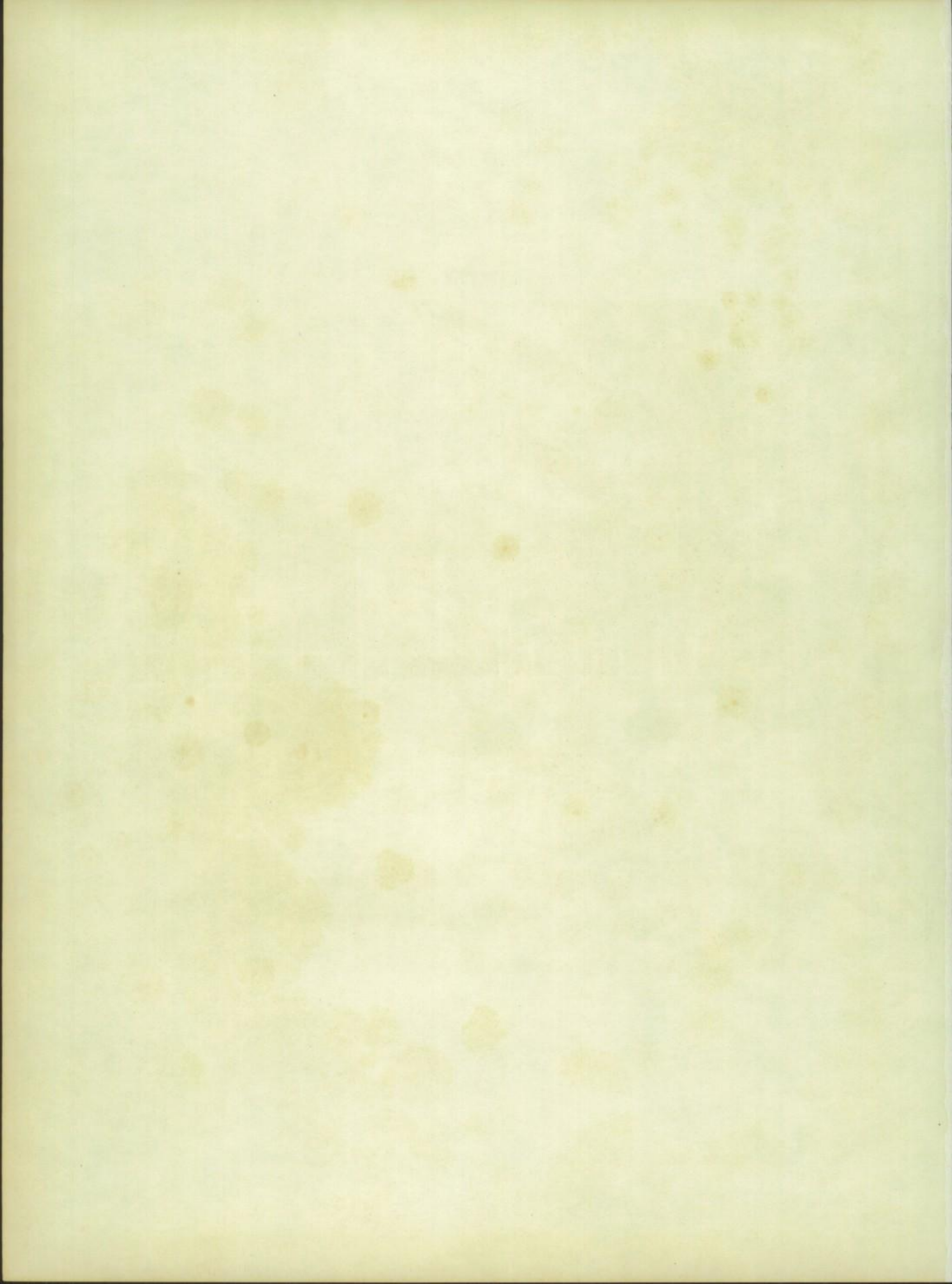










The ELKONIAN

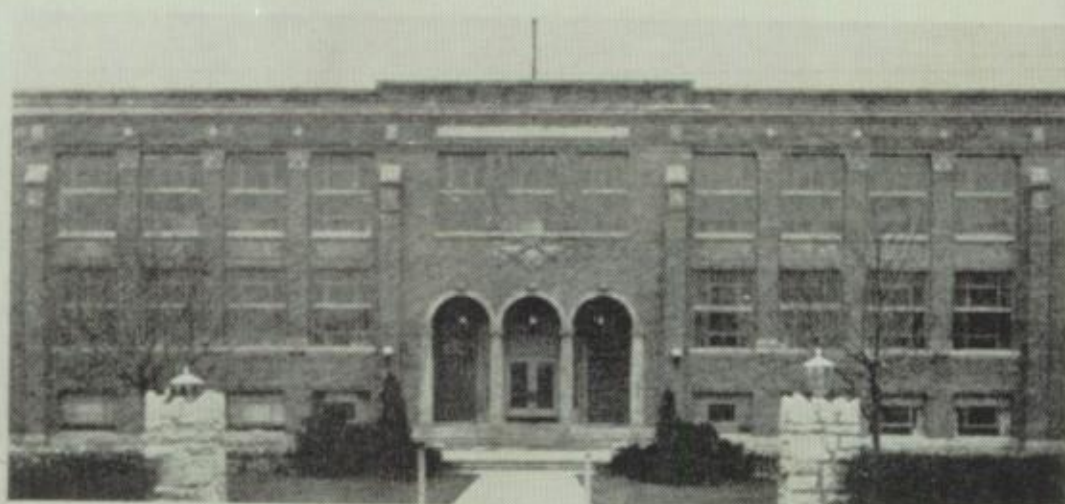
1964

This, being our 25th anniversary edition,
the culmination of the years since 1939,
saluting past, present, potential.

Published by the students of
Centerville High School
Centerville, Ohio

THE SCHOOL

Anniversary



The Centerville High School serves the youth of the community as a center of education, play and learning. In every community, the school stands as one of the pillars upon which community life is based.

This was Centerville High School twenty-five years ago, at the advent of the first *Elkonian*. The school and students have changed, just as the yearbook has changed. They have both grown, making a better community.

Centerville High School—a place for wins and losses, triumphs and tears.



Elkonian Glimpses Past, Present, Potential

A yearbook is a memory book, a setting down in print and picture of the history of the current year. When this is done successfully, the events are forever fresh and new, the people pictured forever young, forever beautiful. In the yearbook, time stands still, there is only now and the promise of things to come.

In the series of yearbooks chronicling the doings of a quarter of a century, the number is twenty-four. Each of these has faithfully recorded events, scenes, and matters that seemed significant to members of the staffs. Each has become more precious with the passing of time, each a sweet remembrance of a year of life that will never change.

Now it shall be the province of this, the 25th Elkonian to tell the story of this year, to return with affection, but only momentarily now and then, to the past. For there is much to tell, the story of a history-making year, one that will remain forever a part of the lives of Centerville students, whose past was brilliant, whose present is predominant, and whose potential is promising.



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Participation gives pleasure

Organization is the secret of a well-run school organization but not regimentation. Clubs help everyone to belong, meet diverse interests, and enable all to participate in school life. page 56



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Sports are just the more spectacular out-growth of a complete health and physical education program. Here is something that appeals to everyone, active participant or interested spectator. page 92



Promise is shown

1964—a wonderful year, giving brief glimpses of a year of life at Centerville High School, one filled with the pleasure of fulfillment, the realization of anticipation, the sadness of farewell, and the finality of closing a chapter in life. page 118



Population is enthusiastic

Devoting long hours to volunteer work, taking active part in church affairs, and supporting local, state and national governments are vital requirements for a strong community. page 152

Silver Anniversary issue dedicated to adviser

Pensively sitting at her desk, patiently staying after school with students, giving encouragement to editors of both staffs, and worrying at deadline time are all character traits of Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer to whom this 1964 *Elkonian* is dedicated. Through thick and thin, she stands by her students giving suggestions for writing and checking copy, and supplying each with the incentive to always do his best. With her decisive congeniality, she keeps her classes spirited, making everyone's job pleasant and enjoyable.

The 1964 *Elkonian* staff is extremely proud to dedicate this silver anniversary edition to a very deserving person, for without Mrs. Anglemyer's quiet guidance, the *Elkonian* would never have been possible.



MRS. RUTH ANGLEMYER



Wapiti staff members Bill Zeller and Lin Williams receive helpful advice from Mrs. Anglemyer as they prepare a page layout.



An empty desk—the student is gone.

Mr. Roger Schultz, shop teacher, shows Mike Wendling how to properly polish his newly-made bookcase.



Progress is



Ray Stevens attentively watches Tom Billett as he sketches a landscape for art class.

the program

Realizing the value of education, the Centerville student put forth much effort to attain his goal, receiving the best possible academic education. The selfless faculty members worked diligently to help the student reach this goal.

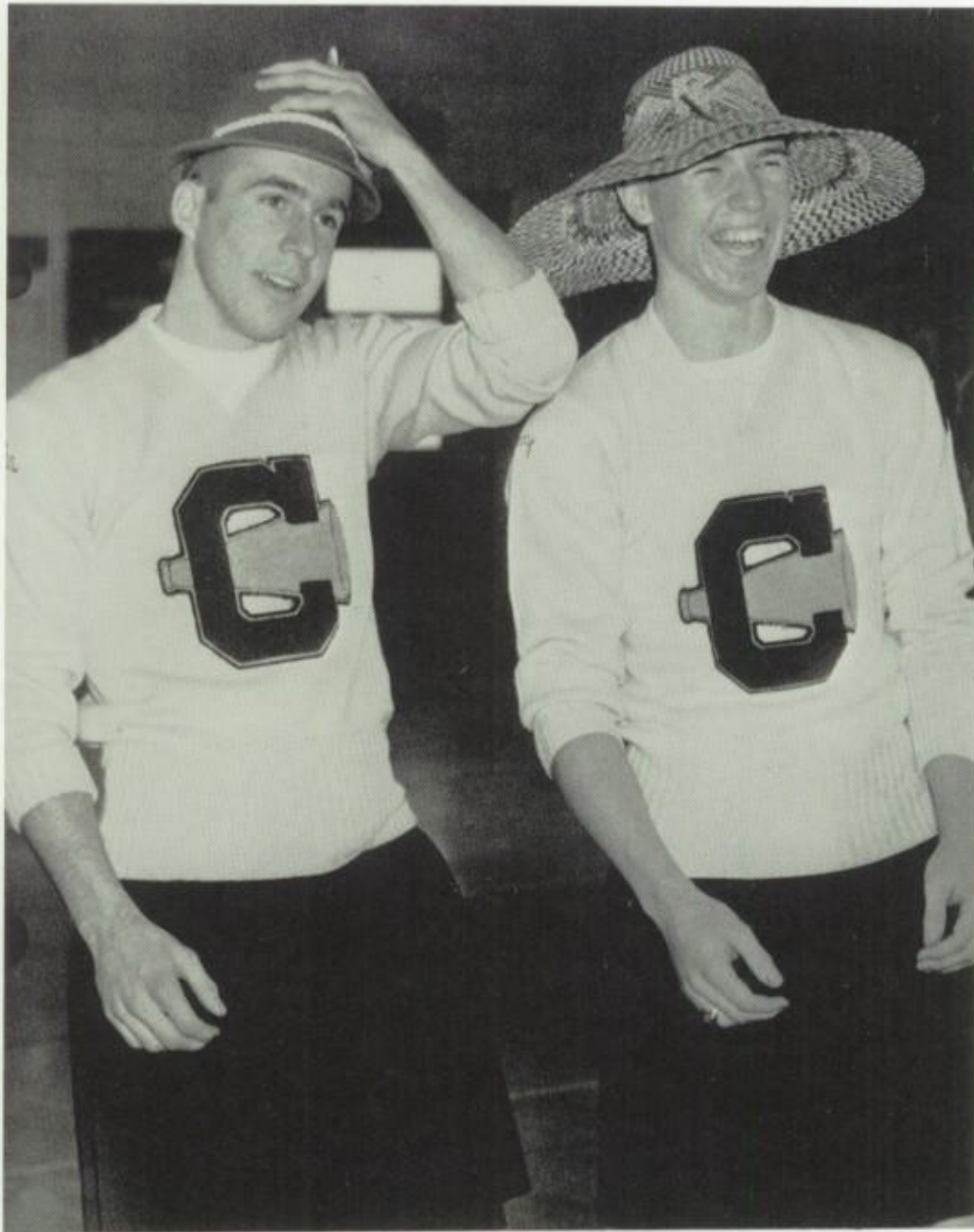
In the past two and one-half decades many new subjects have been added to the initial curriculum. At first only the basic high school course composed of English, history, science, and math was taught. Superintendent L. E. Seitz taught English, and Latin was the only foreign language offered.

Now, twenty-five years later, the language department has expanded to include French, German, and Spanish. Within the last few years, Centerville has become aware of the necessity to prepare the student for future college life.

Sophomore Pam Elliott explores the world of the amoeba in Biology class through a microscope.



Mr. Griesmeyer and his Algebra II students are puzzled by the extraneous root of an equation.



"Cuddles" Craig and "Millie" McElowny root the team to victory at one of the pep assemblies.

Participation



During the Junior Class Play, *Absolutely Murder*, Sue Engelauf gave a soliloquy by candlelight.



Student Council representatives Rusty Shoup and Lynn Zulauf, discuss opinion polls filled out by all Centerville students.

gives pleasure

After leaving Centerville in the past and traveling far into tomorrow, the student will always have certain memories of his days here. Foremost in his mind will be the education he received; but the fun he had while acquiring it will not be forgotten.

Centerville High has always been proud of its well-rounded extra-curricular program. In 1939, although only two clubs existed, the students spent much time doing stage productions. *Ride 'Em Cowboy*, the Senior Class Play, was a great success and their operetta, *In Old Vienna*, was performed before a full house.

Although students now have many more club opportunities, they still produce excellent plays and a musical. Honors won for the school show the effect of clubs upon the student body. From these innumerable hours that CHS students spend participating in activities, they gain practical knowledge, fellowship, and foresight into the future.

Ann Morehead performs an intricate ballet at the first Student Council sponsored talent show.



Tim Hearsom, Barbara Miller, and Betty Powell discuss "Teddy" in the Senior Class Play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Potential is



To promote school spirit, Centerville cheerleaders, Joanne Wallace, Karen Becher, Cathy Reed, and Janet Scott help decorate CHS goal posts before every home football game.



Centerville again captured the LBL baseball championship.



Steve Colson led basketball team members through the victory hoop held by cheerleaders Sally Mowry and Joy Miller at the Wayne game.

performance

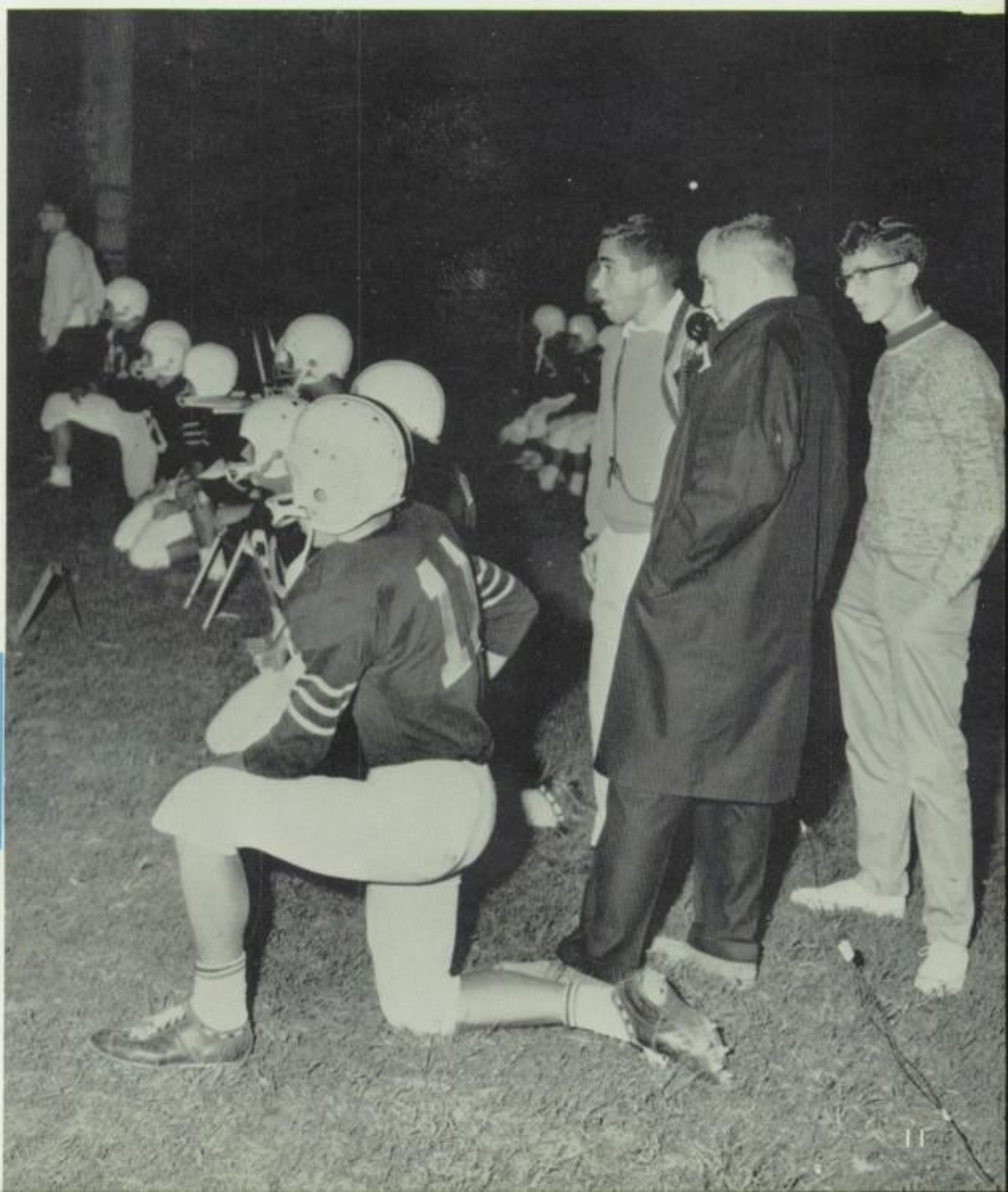
Sports made the *Elkonian's* Silver Anniversary significant. The especially exciting year 1963-1964 met well the challenge of a quarter century of thrills and excitement. As in the past, this year's teams built consistently formidable records despite adverse and make-shift conditions. From Memorial Football Stadium to Centerville Gymnasium, a complete athletic program was maintained.

Centerville teams were all worthy of Silver Anniversary honors. A pole vaulter set a new school record and the baseball team won a first-place award for the fourth consecutive year. Football participants maintained the Little League co-championship and even the basketball boys produced their best showing since 1946, with victories over several Miami Valley basketball powers.

The girls were also involved in many competitive sports. Their agility was tested as they keenly participated in hockey, volleyball, softball, and basketball games. An intramural program was developed to give the opportunity for active participation to all CHS students.

1964 was an eventful year for sports, just as others were in the past, for the potential, nurtured over the years, has expanded into the performance of today.

GAA softball teams played hard, providing companionship for those girls involved in the program.



Coach Dale Lindsay, Bill Smith, and manager Kenny Achor encourage the championship football team.

Promise



Maureen Martin and Pat Cox observe Miss Aldine Acheson's health class.

Majorette Shelley Tettman leads the band through special formations at the Home-coming football game.

is shown

Participating in the all-school plays, studying in the library, playing sports and working on community fund-raising drives—all serve to bring students together, help them make new friends, and cement old ones.

Students may be duly proud of their class and its achievements. Sophomores presented a memorable Homecoming, one admired by all. The juniors busily sold magazines to present the Junior-Senior Prom, "Tender is the Night," while the Senior Class was rewarded for its work with a successful play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," and a graduation filled with mixed emotions over the keen competition between classes. Students joined forces to provide for a strong athletic program and successful clubs.

Just as in 1939, the casual friends provided by classes and clubs and the lasting friendships fostered by common goals and ideals formed the foundations for understanding and promised future happiness.

Cheerleading co-captain Joy Miller leads the crowd in "Go Elks, Go!" at the Northmont basketball game.

To raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom, juniors Karl Fromuth and Mike Ripley make popcorn at the Wayne basketball game.



Juniors Wayne Kirby and Linda Fabian hurry to English class before the tardy bell rings.





Population

Children enjoyed the many rides featured at the Ox Roast; however, there were a few who were frightened by the swift ones.



LOWER LEFT: Catalina's, Bob Urschel, Steve Colson, Tom Gabrielson, Pete Ibaugh, Ray Stevens, and Alan Scudder provided hours of enjoyment at community dances. BELOW: Mr. Donald Stevens takes X-Ray readings to detect tuberculosis.



is enthusiastic

It has often been stated that a family who works together, plays together, and prays together, stays together. The community of Centerville is just like one big, happy family, each trying to help the other in his own way.

A small portion of this family is the Centerville Kiwanis Club and the Boosters Club who both contribute much to the community. Area churches did their part in providing spiritual guidance and training to the youth and the adults of the family. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America sponsored numerous projects, each contributing to the betterment of the country as well as the community. Providing the opportunity for all to work and play together, the PTA and Lions Club combined forces to present the annual Ox Roast early in June, just as they did in 1939.

The results of working together, playing together, and praying together were obvious, for families stayed together. Students who graduated in 1939, the year of the first Elkonian, married and reared families in this community. And so it goes in the Centerville family—the past works for the present to provide for the future.



Lions Club member, Mr. John Livingston, sells a ticket to one of the hundreds of school-age children that come again and again to ride the ferris wheel. The Lions Club and Washington Township School PTA's co-sponsor this important event and divide the proceeds equally. Both groups use their share to better the community and residents of Centerville through playgrounds, scholarships, and library needs.



Past, Present,

*Today is ours; what do we fear?
Today is ours; we have it here.
Let's treat it kindly, that it may
Wish at least, with us to stay
Let's banish business, banish sorrow;
To the gods belong tomorrow.*

Abraham Cowley

Graduation—the fulfillment of a dream.

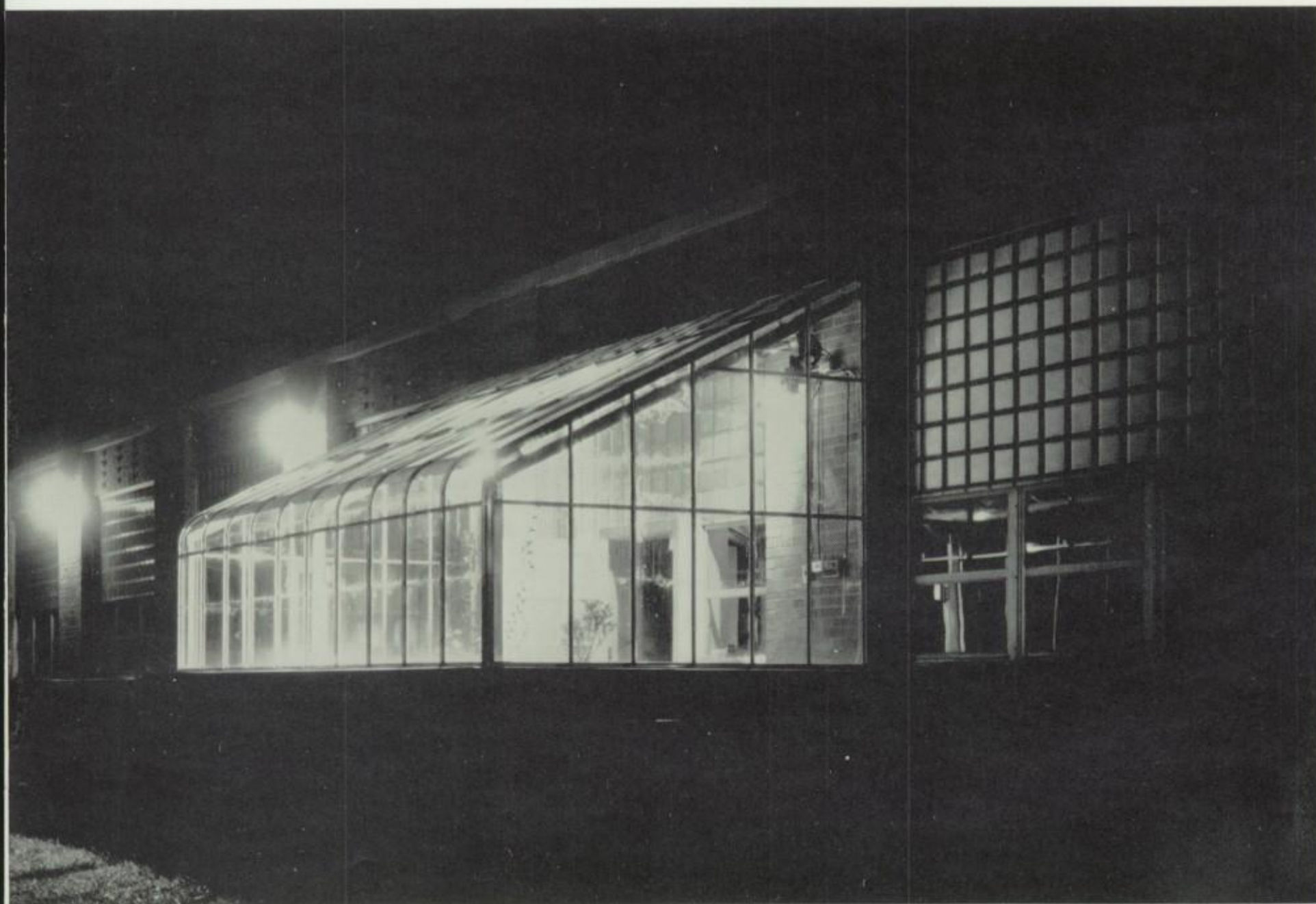
Greeting students this year was the new greenhouse, built to improve the biology department.



Potential revealed



An impish expression appears on the face of Judy Long during class.





Progress is the program

(academic)

Recent awards presented to CHS have proven that progress has been made and quality has increased in the last twenty-five years. In 1939 seventy-five pupils made up the entire student body and the marching band was comprised of only fifty-three pieces. Today, Centerville's student body has 675 members and a band recognized as one of the best in the county.

However, parallel accomplishments have been made, like obstacles met, and similar impediments conquered by both students of yesteryear and today. But they did not strive alone, for always at their side has been a concerned faculty willing to advise, help, and inspire the students for his future life.



Darla DeMint prepares to model the suit she made for the home economics style show.

To improve her secretarial skills, Dianne Durig practices on the dictaphone, one of many machines in the commercial department.



Mr. Dave McDaniel and Dale Edwards examine the root structure of a plant in the greenhouse added to aid biology students.



Marcie West ponders a plane geometry problem.





HADLEY E. WATTS
Executive Head

Ohio Northern University, B.S.; Ohio State University, M.A.

Administrators provide help

It is difficult to find Mr. Hadley Watts, executive head, in the same place at the same time from day to day, for in his daily job of running the schools he is constantly on the move, solving problems, giving advice, working—working to maintain the high standards of our school system. He goes many places, does many things, always carrying with him the influence of his wise leadership.

For 12 years Mr. Watts has devoted himself to guiding the growth of the Washington Township Schools. Working closely with the school board, business and curriculum heads plus members of the community, he has played a vital and instrumental part in the varied changes that have taken place since his arrival at Centerville in 1951. Over the years he has encouraged excellence in both scholarship and sports. Curriculum changes have included the addition of advanced courses in science, math, and business departments. To suit these courses facilities have been expanded each year; this year a new biology greenhouse and chemistry lab were added. Sports, however, have not been overlooked, in 1961 Memorial Stadium was built, completing the athletic field.

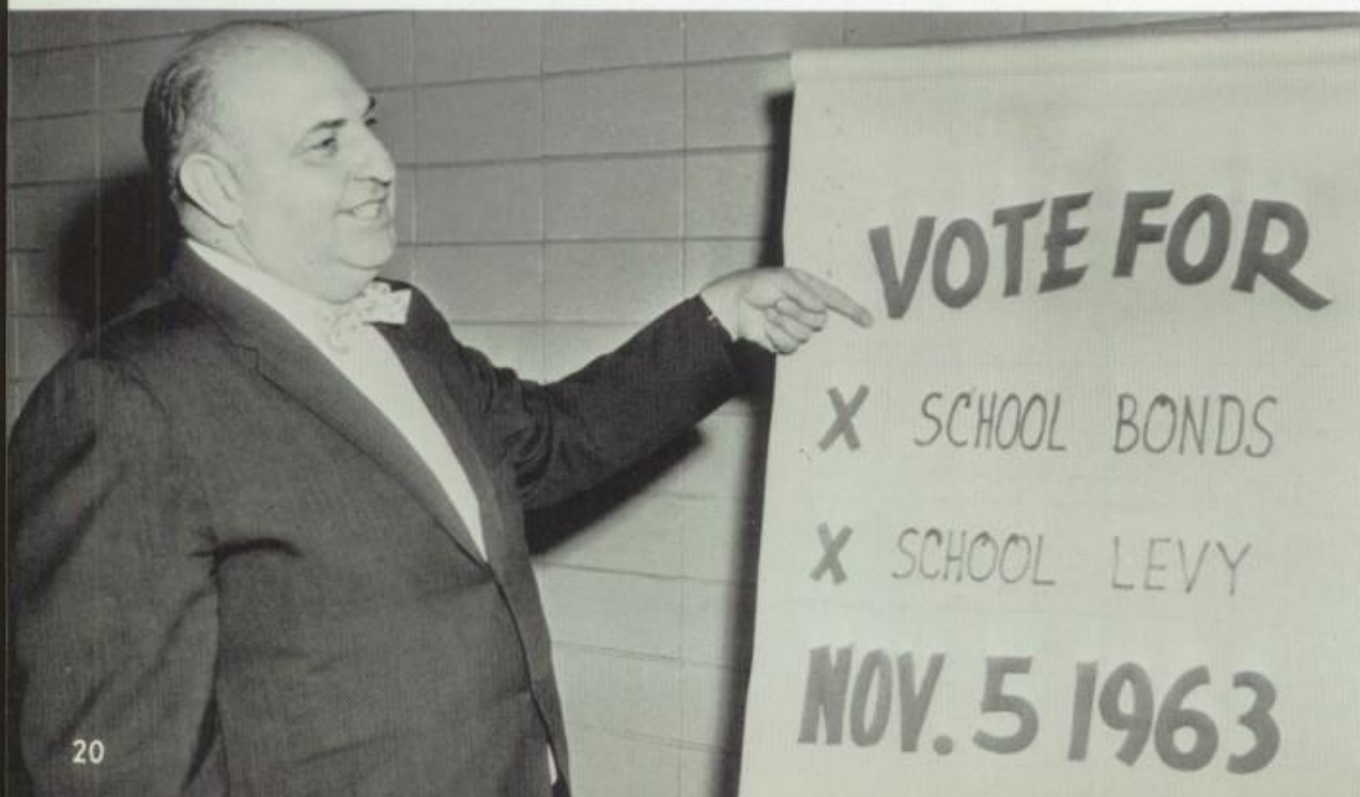
Although his burden of responsibility now includes six schools, contrasting sharply with the one building system of 12 years ago, Mr. Watts still finds time to listen to individual problems, to drive a school bus, or to chat with student, teacher, or parent. The service Mr. Watts has given our school is immeasurable. The students of Centerville High School are indeed indebted to him.



LEFT: Mr. Watts stops to chat with Joseph E. Gehle after checking with him on the installation of the heating system in the schools.

RIGHT: Always willing to help out, Mr. Watts takes time from his busy day to clear the day's accumulation of debris from a school bus.

BELOW: Mr. Watts uses a chart to illustrate his talk encouraging parents to vote for the school bond and levy. Eager to improve our school's facilities, he explained in detail the need for passing the issue.



to students and faculty

Duties of the principal are as numerous as they are varied. A principal's job demands capable leadership within the school, as well as diplomacy in dealing with the public. Not only is he responsible for the development of a school operating policy, but he is also concerned with a well-balanced extra-curricular program.

These activities are important, but he also spends many hours in personal contacts with the students through duties such as supervising the lunch line, signing passbooks, and holding conferences with parents and teachers. This mingling with the people he governs has enabled him to see and understand the problems which have arisen. Although Principal John Corwin has been at Centerville for only two years, he has been instrumental in bringing about the changes needed in adapting administrative policies to the increased size of CHS.

Utilizing his many years of experience, Mr. Corwin has been instrumental in changes in the honor roll qualifications enabling students to receive one B— on their report cards and still be eligible for this reward. Other innovations included passbooks used for admittance to and from class, hall monitors, advisory groups, and altered assembly procedures. He also revised the system for taking attendance and relieved congestion in the main lunch line by setting up a separate line for those who want only milk and ice cream. These changes have played an important part in the lives of the students by improving conditions at Centerville High School.



JOHN C. CORWIN
High School Principal
Ohio State University, B.S., M.A.



Typing letters for Mr. Corwin is one of Mrs. Ione Savage's duties as secretary. She also arranges conferences, enrolls new students, keeps records, and is generally responsible for the smooth operation of the office.

Passbooks comprised part of the revised attendance procedures. Mr. Corwin signs passbooks to admit Linda Doll and Bill Meckstroth to class.



Administrators, school board work for progress

Curriculum coordination is just one of the important jobs of Mr. Louis Mittler. Since his arrival five years ago, many aspects of the curriculum have been changed and improved. He handles the personal interviews of applicants for teaching positions and helps with the selection and ordering of books for classroom use. In his spare time, Mr. Mittler often consents to speak to school organizations and other groups.

All business transactions of the Washington Township Schools are handled by Mr. Laurence Cramer. He is responsible for the repair of buses and the acquisition of new ones, adding to the fleet this year a small bus used to transport extra students and guests. Mr. Cramer also supervises building projects such as the addition of the

new greenhouse in front of the high school.

The objective of the Board of Education is to improve the standard of the school system by deciding and enforcing school policies and approving faculty appointments. This year the long-disputed smoking policy was a topic for discussion and a final decision was made. In the past few years the Board supervised improvements to the school system through an addition to the junior high school and the building of two new elementary schools, W. A. Driscoll and C. L. Stingley. In November, an election for members of the Board was held; Mr. Hubert Kline was re-elected and Mr. Kenneth Reed was the only new member elected to the six-member board.



The small bus, a new addition to the fleet, eliminates the expense of running a regular bus for transporting students in outlying areas. Mr. Cramer instructs bus driver Mr. Sam Shiprak about the route.

School board members Mrs. H. R. Moore, Mr. H. Watts, Mr. C. Burkhart, Mr. H. Kline, vice-president; Mr. G. Buriff, clerk; and Mr. K. Reed meet to discuss school policies for the coming year. Not pictured Mr. O. P. H. Snyder, president.

LAURENCE R. CRAMER
Ohio State University
B.S., M.A.; Business
Manager.



LOUIS F. MITTLER
Capital University
A.B., Wittenberg University
M.A. Curriculum Instruction.



Counselors aid students in college application

Responsible for the welfare of over six hundred students, Centerville's two guidance counselors, Mrs. Luella Miller and Mr. John Case, are in constant demand. Filling positions that did not even exist twenty-five years ago, they are today vital and indispensable people in a modern high school. In the counselors' offices students find the help they seek—the underclassman, guidance in selecting courses; the senior, advice in choosing a college or vocation; the tardy students, an admittance to class. Whether the problem is academic or personal, the counselors provide sound and understanding advice.

With the emphasis today on higher education, the counselors devote much time aiding students in their choice of college and career. They provide students with catalogues of many colleges and information on available scholarships. Career conferences were held this year covering all major occupational fields. Students at-

tended three conferences of their choice and were able to listen to and question men and women on many aspects of their work. For the first time, a panel was organized composed of Centerville graduates currently enrolled in college. They expressed their views on college life and work, giving college-bound students a truer picture of what they would encounter. The counselors take utmost care in helping students prepare college applications and in providing them with the needed grade transcript and record of activities.

Aside from advising students on the selection of courses, colleges, and careers, the counselors are also responsible for administering aptitude and achievement tests. These tests, given to interested juniors and seniors, help students determine their knowledge as well as provide information for both college and work applications.



LUELLA H. MILLER
Ohio Northern University,
A.B.; Guidance Counselor



JOHN I. CASE
Hanover College, A.B.; Mi-
ami University, M.A.; Guid-
ance Counselor



Through the efforts of the guidance office seniors were able to take a test to qualify for a Data Processing course sponsored by NCR. Mr. Mole, a NCR representative, discusses test results with Dave Didier and Charles Wilson.



Filling out and sending high school transcripts to colleges are important jobs of the guidance counselors. Mr. John Case points out to secretary Mrs. Mary Ann Gougarty information to be typed on student transcripts.



Guidance counselors advise students about college choices. Mrs. Luella Miller suggests colleges to Mary Ellen Ramey from a college guide.

Nurse, cafeteria employees supply needed services



Judy Stanford and Sandy Fraley pay Louella Kuntz for nutritious lunches.

Insuring the health of the students at all six of the Washington Township schools is a full time job for Mrs. Margaret Baird, school nurse. During the athletic season, Mrs. Baird assists with physical examinations required for all participants. Among her other duties are administering TB skin tests, giving eye and ear examinations and transcribing health records. Mrs. Baird received her training at Christ hospital in Cincinnati.

Keeping hundreds of famished students well fed and satisfied is an endless job which the cooks do extremely well. Their only reward for hard hours of work and interest in the job is the pride they have in their culinary achievements and the appreciation of CHS students.

Supervising the operation of all Washington Township school cafeterias is Mrs. Alice Kerley. She spends long hours planning menus, ordering supplies and directing the many people under her supervision. Every day extensive time is spent seeing that each school cafeteria runs smoothly and that the food is served piping hot.



Louise Reese chops celery to serve in salads.

Margaret Baird, school nurse, checks Pat Jordan's temperature.

Violet Hobbs, Virginia Stanley, Lucille Kinzer, and Louise Reese prepare school lunches for more than 400 students each day.



Bus drivers, custodians facilitate smooth operation of growing High School

Teachers, students, and principals are all important in the making of a school. Just as important are the people behind-the-scenes, the people who are responsible for the smooth management of a school. The bus drivers and the custodians labored endlessly to transport the students safely, to keep the classrooms clean, and to maintain neatness on the grounds around the school.

Safely transferring students to and from school was the main function of the bus drivers. Transporting students on field trips and sporting events was also their responsibility. Their good judgment aided them in overcoming icy roads, inclement weather, and dead batteries.

Some of the custodian's many tasks included plowing snow from the driveways and sidewalks, regulating the furnace, mowing the grass, and repairing school equipment. The custodians unanimously agreed that any improper treatment given to school property was a reflection on the amount of respect students held for Centerville. It was the students themselves who through co-operation with the custodians kept Centerville shining.



George Coleman, John Ewry, and Gardner Watts, custodians, discuss various problems of the upkeep of a school.

John Ewry, custodian, adjusts a water valve, one of the many small jobs necessary in the maintenance of a school, which add up to many hours.

Never tiring in their efforts to serve the school, bus drivers log well over 100 miles each day. They are Ralph VonDereau, Clarence Mahan, Orland Keener, Arthur Miller, Ralph Reeder, Roscoe Eyler, William Armour, James Stoff-

regen, Frank Jones, Vernon Brown, Russell Miller, June Long, Bill Miller, Lillian Butler, Erma Drake, Arthur Worley, James Robinson, Kermit Woodard, Howard Storer, Orlo Reese. Not pictured: Sam Shiprak, Gladys Hosket.



English students gain insight into American life



Mr. Tite lectures on the parts of modern drama as students take notes.

Mrs. Tite corrects research papers during her spare time.



All too often one fails to realize the importance and necessity of being able to read, write and speak the English language. The attainment of these three objectives is the aim of Centerville English courses.

During the sophomore year, recitations and discussions spring from the reading of *Ivanhoe*, *Tale of Two Cities* and *Jane Eyre*. Sophomores scrutinize both form and content of the selected assignments as they read various types of literature. Each student learns to distinguish the characteristics of the short story, the novel, the narrative, and lyric poem. The short story unit is begun with a preview of its major components. The novel, a more complex work, is studied with emphasis on the author's purpose in writing the novel, character development, style and the way the plot and universal truths are woven together to form the complete work.

The main areas of study for juniors are grammar, composition, and American literature.

In the poetry unit, students are given a brief review of the narrative and lyric poem. They are taught to look for symbolism, figurative language, and comprehension of what the poet is really trying to say.

Bob Horn reviews notes as he prepares for another test.



JOHN TITE
Bowling Green University,
B.S.; English II; Junior
Class adviser.



Themes entail writing creative and critical work

The objective in reading literature is to enable a student to interpret American life through its literature and to realize its background and culture. This is accomplished by reading selected works of the most noted authors such as the *Scarlet Letter*, *Moby Dick*, and *The Bridge of San Luis Rey*. Students are introduced to the facets of modern drama by reading such popular works as *Death of a Salesman*, *Oedipus*, and *Our Town*.

Subjective and objective theme topics are approached with attention towards clear, logical organization. The students are expected to be able at the end of the year to present a well developed paper communicating their ideas on any subject.

In the senior year, students study English literature as well as famous authors. During the first grading period, *Beowulf*, the greatest piece of Anglo-Saxon literature is perused. Such books as *Return of the Native*, *Of Human Bondage*, and *Gulliver's Travels* are read with much thought as to the style, technique and content. *Hamlet* offers a thorough study in Shakespeare while furthering the student's knowledge of 17th century literature.

Because of the increasing importance of being able to communicate, much emphasis is placed on theme writing. Through short themes and long term papers, students learn to express themselves in a clear and concise manner.

Peggy Wilson and Mrs. Will discuss an assignment.



Brent Young, Jackie Schmitz, Lin Williams, Bill Bair, and Mike Johnson analyze *Return of the Native*.



EUDORA TITE
Bowling Green University,
B.S.; English 12; Sophomore
Class Adviser



CAROL JUDD
University of Dayton, B.S.;
English 10; Pep Club Adviser



KATHY SCHALNAT
Wilmington College, B.A.;
English 10; Tri-Hi-Y Adviser



JULIA WILL
University of Dayton, B.S.;
English 11, 12; National Hon-
or Society Adviser

Modern, ancient languages at CHS aid understanding



Mrs. Winifred Dewey discusses a story from a French civilization book *Promenades En France* with a French II class.

Evelyn Darner delivers a German speech, a required activity.



The ability to communicate with other people of the world is essential for understanding. Until recently, citizens of the United States made very little effort to learn the languages of the countries they visited, expecting the citizens of these countries to speak English. This problem has been solved for students at Centerville. They have an opportunity to study at least one foreign language, modern or ancient. Currently there are four languages in the curriculum: Latin, German, French, and Spanish.

Two years of Latin provide a background for the romantic languages. While studying grammar, students read short stories from Roman mythology and life. Latin I concentrates on grammar and building a good vocabulary, while excerpts from Caesar and the *Aeneid* are read in Latin II.

German has been offered since 1958. In German I and II students make an extended study of grammar. This goal is accomplished by reading stories from German folklore. Acquisition of a basic vocabulary is stressed by frequent quizzes.



WINIFRED A. DEWEY
Northwestern University, B.A.;
French II, III, IV; French
Club Adviser



ANNA KLEPPER
Miami University, B.S., M.A.;
German I, II, French I; Ger-
man Club Adviser



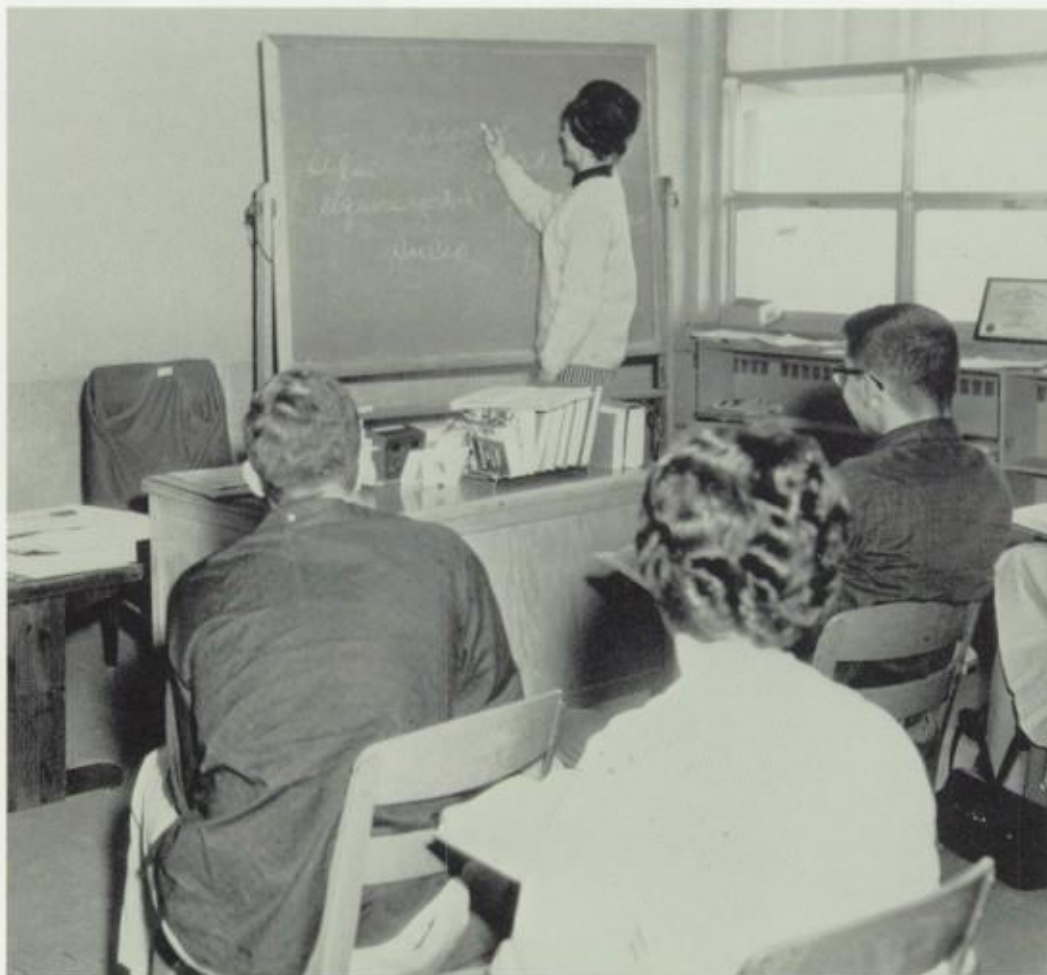
ALEEN M. SCHREIBER
Nazareth College, A.B., Uni-
versity of Michigan, M.A.; La-
tin II, Spanish I, II, English
XI; Spanish Club Adviser

of world cultures; prepare students for college work

French has been a part of the curriculum for five years. It is presently the only language offered for four years. Intensive study of grammar, pronunciation, and simple conversation is stressed during the first two years of French. The last two years are spent reading works of major French authors and discussing them in class.

Spanish was initiated at Centerville several years ago. At present it is offered for two years but will soon be changed to a four-year course. Spanish students acquire proficiency in the language by frequent speeches and conversation in class.

The language department meets the requirements of colleges, as well as the intellectual curiosity of the students. The size of the classes increases every year and will continue to increase in the future as the size of the school grows.



Installed three years ago, the language laboratory greatly aids students studying foreign languages. Mrs. Aleen Schreiber tunes in on students to check their progress in Spanish.

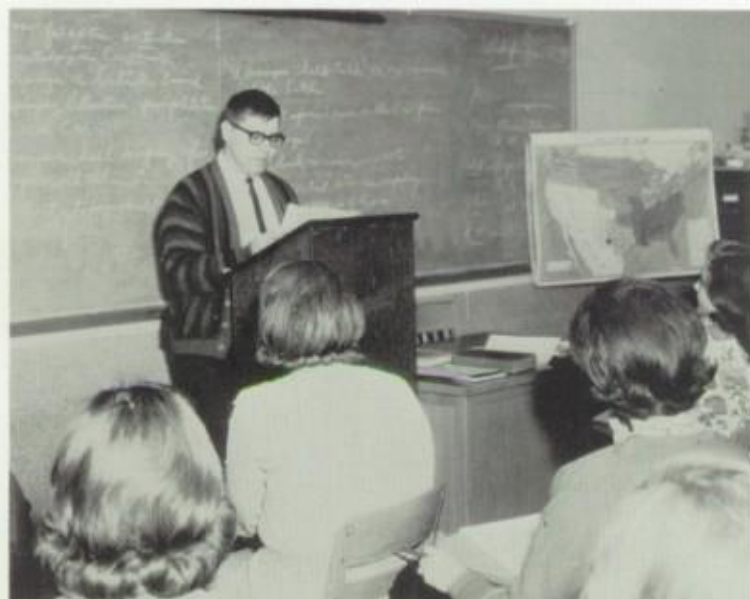
This year Mrs. Schreiber was assisted by student teacher Miss Alice Vogel. Miss Vogel gained valuable experience by teaching a Spanish II class.



Students strive to understand world by studying past,



Mr. Doan points out important articles to government students Bob Akers and Pauline Mancz, while Sally Emish and Ted Mowery read their newspapers.



Tom Angi supplements Mr. Hoover's information on the Civil War by giving a special report to his classmates in American History.



Uncovering the past and applying that knowledge to understanding the future is the aim of studying history. Courses cover national and international problems, geography, national and state governments, and everyday living.

In the past twenty-five years, teachers have changed. With these changes the approach to the various courses has also altered. Mock elections, debates, and panel discussions have been held in American history classes. Government students have studied the *Journal Herald* newspaper, civil rights, and various types of governments. In world history, students have struggled through term papers and endeavored to learn about the many civilizations that had at one time risen to prominence. New courses, geography, social studies, current history, and economics have been added to the curriculum during these years.

Students of social studies strive to understand social institutions and problems relating to themselves. With perplexities of youth in relation to social and economic forces stressed throughout the course, students may become well-adjusted, informed citizens of a democracy.

World history covers the beginning of man and civilization and describes the development of man and his achievements under modern conditions. Class discussions, chapter homework, and a term paper at the end of each semester enable students to take an active part in class.



DALE W. LINDSAY
Wilmington College, B.S.;
World History, American History,
Football Coach, Track Coach

Doug Bushong, Kristy Wray, Dennis Fallang, Charles Graham, Skip Reusch, Jack Madden, Tom Taylor, and John Zimmerman participate in a panel discussion, another activity adding interest to American history classes.

present in history

American history presents the story of the founding of the United States and its subsequent growth to a world power. To better understand the problems involved in this growth, students participate in debates, panel discussions, and watch movies.

Students of American government study the structure and agencies of government that make possible the American way of life. National, state, and local governments and their origins are studied to give students a better understanding of the heritage of their freedom.

Sociology at CHS had encouraged sound moral development through understanding the relationship of one's environment to the individual. Included in this is the study of heredity, environment, behavior, and social controls. Panel discussions and outside reports bring the knowledge closer to students. Geography, taught second semester, develops place concepts, map reading skills, and a knowledge of the use man has made of his environment. It stresses the effects of climate, topography, and national resources.

In economics, emphasis is placed on economic theory in terms of modern trends and conditions. A semester project involving an investigation into a business company with records or graphs of its stock enables a student to use his acquired knowledge. Second semester Current Events centers around newspaper, magazine, and periodical work concerning current affairs. This study helps develop an interest in and understanding of American and foreign events.



Sue Owens gathers material for her World History term paper.



HARRY L. HOOVER
Manchester College,
B.S.; American History;
Senior Class Adviser



EDWARD N. DOAN
Ohio Wesleyan University, A.B.; University of Wisconsin, M.A.; American Government



Mr. David Lahman points out Thailand to show Mike Johnson, Bill Easterday, Steve Wiehoff, and Bob Van Horn its relationship to other Southeast Asian countries.

Math helped develop students' ability to solve problems



Doug Bushong admires a geometrical figure presenting an abstract, three-dimensional view of vertical angles.

Board work, projects increase interest in mathematics

Centerville's mathematics department has been undergoing a vast change within the last few years. Old traditional courses are being replaced by more modern and advanced ones. The grouping of classes, according to ability, plus the increasing size of classes at Centerville have led to the addition of a full-time trigonometry and solid geometry course as well as an Algebra II course.

This year even a greater advancement has been made in high school mathematics. In general the curriculum has become more advanced at earlier grades to keep pace with demanding college requirements. Plane and solid geometry as a combined course was offered for the first time to sophomores this year. This in turn enables students as seniors to take analytical geometry, a course entirely new to Centerville this year.

All the math courses cover a wide variety of subject matter. Algebra I, a college preparatory course, introduces the fundamentals of algebra, which are factoring, solving simple equations, and graphing. Algebra II, a continuation of Algebra I, involves quadratics and fractional exponents. Plane and solid geometry deal with theorems and postulates concerning objects in two or three dimensions. Study of analytical geometry includes conic sections, locus, and exponential and logarithmic functions. Trigonometry students study basically angles and their functions. For the student who desires a more practical application of math, basic mathematics is offered; this course stresses usage and the improvement of skills.



CHARLES CROY
Otterbein College, B.S.; Algebra II, Plane and Solid Geometry, Basic Math; Hi-Y Adviser



DALE GRIESMEYER
Otterbein College, B.S.; Algebra II, Senior Math; Chess Club Adviser



RICHARD HALL
Otterbein College, B.S.; Plane Geometry, Algebra I; Golf Coach

Trigonometry, an advanced senior math course, challenges the minds of the students. Here Holly Puterbaugh demonstrates to the class her skill in solving problems.





DAVID BLUM
Heidelberg College, B.S.;
Chemistry I, II; FTA, Assistant
Science Club Adviser



DAVID McDANIEL
Manchester College, A.B.; Bi-
ology, Assistant Football
Coach and Track Coach

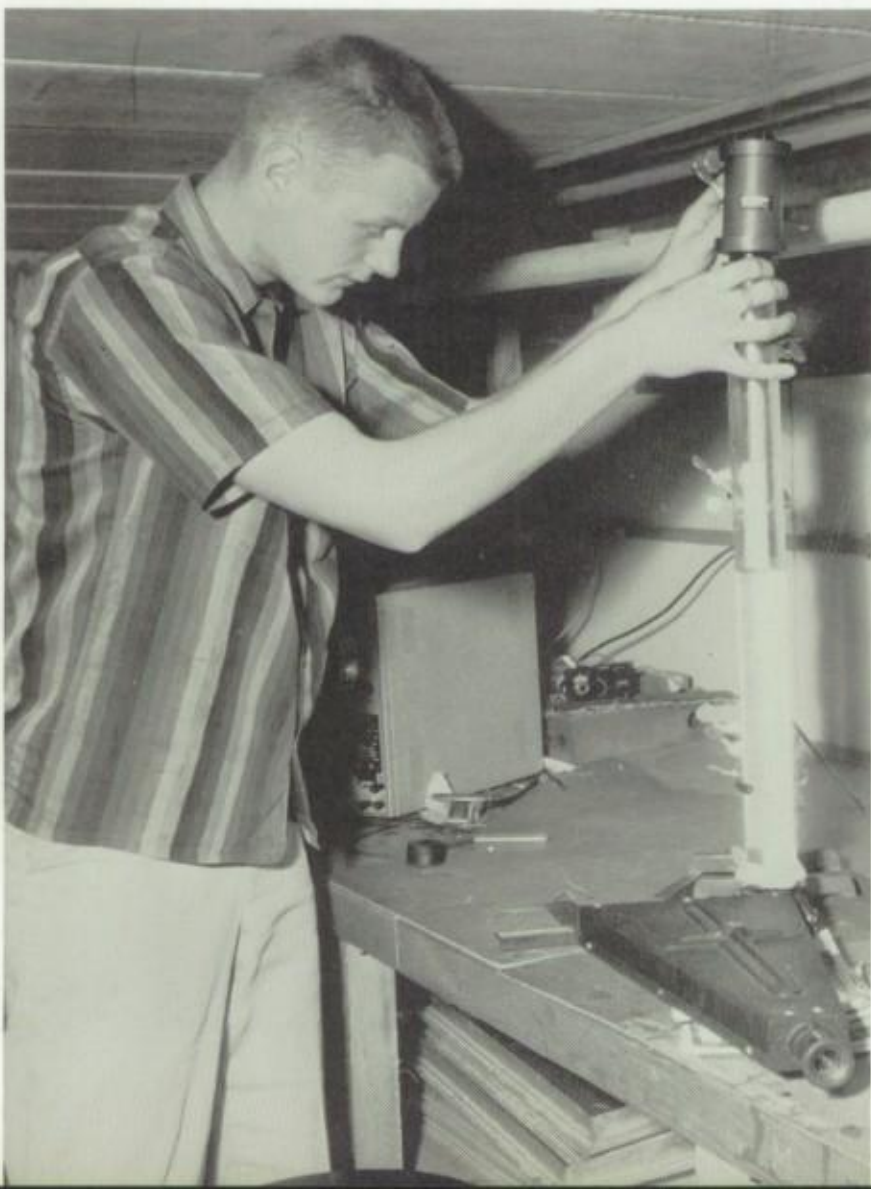


DAVID LAIRD
Miami University, B.S.; Ore-
gon State University, M.S.;
Physics I, II, Chemistry I; Sci-
ence Club Adviser, Honor So-
ciety Faculty Adviser.



MOLLY McNUTT
Wittenberg University, B.S.;
Chemistry I, Audio-Visual
Aids Director

In the basement laboratory, Physics II student, Charles Wilson, uses a tube of sugar solution to calculate rotations of light.



New greenhouse adds to

Modern America and today's scientific minded world have presented a challenge to modern day educators—the challenge to adequately prepare students for their future roles as scientists. Centerville's science department has met this challenge by offering a complete science curriculum consisting of biology plus two years each of chemistry and physics. Whether students are aspiring to be nurses or physicists, chemists or veterinarians, they are provided a surrounding for furthering their interests and a staff of teachers willing to help them. As a result, Centerville's science department has been commended by the Ohio Academy of Science as one of the top six in the state.

Throughout the years, standards of excellence have been maintained by continual expansion. This year was no exception. A newly constructed greenhouse provided biology students with a place for growing and observing green plants. Chemistry students enjoyed a new laboratory and all new equipment, while the Physics II class obtained the sole use of a small basement room for their special experiments.

New equipment was put to good use as chemistry students began their study of the laws which govern the molecular and atomic relations of substances. Laboratory experiments proved or disproved assumptions, made identifications and familiarized students with properties and behavior of material. Chemistry II class based their studies primarily on identifying "metallic" and "non-metallic" ions.

Safety in the laboratory concerns all chemistry students. Wearing safety goggles and apron, Carol Hull cautiously transfers acid to a test tube.



expanding department

Armed with slinky springs, slide rules, and determination, physics students worked problems to gain a basic understanding about matter and energy. With equipment bought from firms or constructed in class, experiments involving light waves, motion, electricity and magnetism were performed. Physics II class stressed not only the mathematical aspects of physics but the philosophical as well. Students studied and wrote on the philosophic improvement and revolution in scientific thinking.

Unlike chemistry and physics students, biology students concerned themselves with living things. Classroom discussion on the structure and life of plants and animals were supplemented by laboratory work. Microscopic studies revealed wonders of the plant world, while careful dissections revealed the structure of animals. Included in the year's study was biology of the human body encompassing principles of heredity and disease, plus current biological topics.



In the Chemistry II laboratory, Rick Muething adjusts the bunsen burner to obtain the proper degree of heat for his experiment.

Pam Cavanaugh pauses in the new greenhouse to observe a grasshopper.



Orchestra and chorus harmoniously entertained

Twenty-five years ago, the CHS concert band was composed of thirty members and directed by Helen L. Stevens. Since then, as the school has increased in size, the size of the present band has increased to seventy members.

Today, under the direction of Mr. Don Peiffer, the concert band presents two formal concerts which add sparkle to the CHS school year. This year the musicians presented a winter concert with a variety of music ranging from *The Chimes of Liberty March* by Soldman to the *Prometheus Overture* by Beethoven. To highlight the year, the concert band presented a spring formal concert that will always be remembered for its magnificence, in the hearts of the graduating seniors.



Band members spend long hours practicing for the concerts. Martha Shewmon, Carol Shilt, Frank Descours, Lloyd Lauer, Jack Eck, Don Ott, Sue Elliot, and Linda Sellman practice for the annual winter concert as Greg Boppel listens.

Students seriously interested in music may be given the chance to be a student director. The 1963 spring concert spotlights student director Ken Perrin as he conducts "Ballet Egyptian" written by A. Luigini.



CHS 1962-63 concert band members were FIRST ROW: Shirley Clum, Ann Freedman, Pat Mushovic, Christine Brewer, Janet Black, Billie Fisher, Jane Weidle, Mary Muscarell. SECOND ROW: Steve Lee, Denny Dutcher, Judy Drake, Linda Loyd, Sally Emish, Julie Kling, Judy Gahris, Lonna Setser, Patsy Bair, Carole Buchanan, Bob Matre, Teddy Paulus, Anna Lou Turner. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Gebhart, Mary Shewmon, Janet Kline, Joyce Long, Ken Perrin, Rusty

Shoup, Bill Bair, Ken Reed, Steve Siek, Dick Moore, Jack Eck, Don Ott, Martha Shewmon, Dave Althaus, Raymond Stevens, Mike Kerley, Linda Sellman, Jim Martin, George Yingling. FOURTH ROW: Linda Scheibenzuber, Judy Holcomb, Dick Chiemingo, Keith Weller, Tom Renaud, Bill Curtis, Holly Puterbaugh, Tom Wilson, Miriam Andrews. FIFTH ROW: Mr. Don Peiffer, Eddie Lentz, Ken Drake, Steve Hendrickson, Rick Anglemyer, Tim Hearsum, Fred Meyer, Shelley Tettman, Jamie Wallace.

the students of CHS

One of the most versatile and popular groups in school and one continually on call for all types of performances, was the high school chorus. Under the direction of Mr. Don Peiffer, members acquired music appreciation and theory, plus a generous leavening of the director's philosophy.

During this school year, the chorus perfected their clear, young voices into well-disciplined singing. This diligent studying prepared them for the District Music Contest. Although everyone was permitted to try for singing parts in the all-school musical, it was the chorus that made up the nucleus of the choral background. Singing at Baccalaureate served as a finale and climaxed the activities of the chorus.



DON PEIFFER
Miami University, B.S.;
Band, Chorus.

Carol Dennis plays an
introduction while
Terry Brown prepares
to sing a solo.



FIRST ROW: N. Benbow, P. Jutzi, J. Milthaler, P. Topper, D. White, J. Kramer, P. Meinke, J. Herndon, J. Griffith, T. Brown, P. Kline, K. Meinke, M. Ponchellia, SECOND ROW: G. Rohler, C. Spade, K. Shilt, S. Flynn, K. Allison, G. Pulos, J. Wallace, N.

Federbush, J. Hime. THIRD ROW: C. Shilt, A. Tarlano, C. Hoop, G. VanEizner, N. Kerr, M. Burr, S. Johnson, J. De Muth. NOT PICTURED: L. Johnston, C. Dennis, M. Kyle, P. Royse.

School functions sparked by the music of marching

Beginning the football season also meant starting the marching season for the band. While football players prepared for a winning season, the band practiced every afternoon and on Thursday evenings to perfect its pre-game and halftime shows. The combined band and Coeds tried new routines, including a fire-breathing dragon and a modified tango. They contributed much to away games by performing and energetically supporting the team. Especially for the last two games the band performed complicated precision drills. These drills plus the fireworks furnished by the Band Parents' Association added a special touch to the final game, which is traditionally Senior Night.

Although entertaining at games was important, the band also participated in various civic and scholastic functions during the year. They served the community in concerts and parades and provided music for many other events and occasions. Even

before the academic year began, they performed in the Kettering Holiday-at-Home Parade on Labor Day. Joining twenty-three other area high schools, they traveled to Miami University to participate in the annual Band Day, held September 28. On Memorial Day, the band entertained at the Bethany Lutheran Village ceremony and the annual fish fry at Normandy EUB Church. Helping dedicate the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Bank was another project they carried out.

Besides being a service, the band was also a credit course. Weekly sectional rehearsals were devoted to discussions of music theory and to the improvement of the fine points of instrumental playing. From the first marching practice in the fall to the finale at the Spring Band Concert, the band was an important, even an essential, part of school life.



Flagbearers, Anna Lou Turner, Betsy Campbell, Donna Trichler, Ann Weber, Billie Fisher, Jammie Wallace, display banners of Little Buckeye League schools.



Head majorettes Rosie Hoefling and Shelley Tettman prepare for the halftime performance during the game.



Steve Hendrickson, Rodney Moore, Jim Johnson, Tim Hearsom, Steve Spisak, Keith Wishmeier, and Ken Drake entertain football fans at half-time with *Drummers' Debate*.

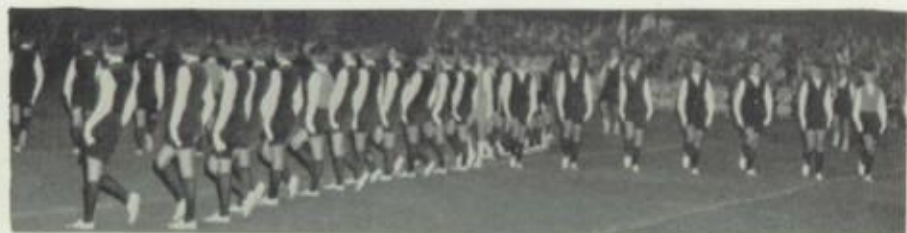
band, routines of Coeds

"Let us be known by our spirit," is the cry of students, yet we are not known for this alone. Today we can be proudly known by the Coeds, for in the past few years the Centerville drill team has become the symbol for the spirit of progress, cooperation, and hard work that has always been typical of CHS students.

Since its organization in 1960, the history of the corps has been marked with progress. From a small group of seniors, membership has increased to the present group of 56 senior, junior, and sophomore girls. The original uniforms of bermudas, vests, and knee socks have been complemented by capes, skirts, and golden-plumed black hats. Under the careful leadership of Mrs. Marilyn Rice, the Coeds have become experts in their field, capturing first place in the 1963 Panhellenic Contest for Dayton area schools.

Perfection was not attained over night, however. Work began for the Coeds long before the first order to march was ever issued. As early as last spring, tryouts were held for the tedious job of choosing new members. After two weeks of rugged drill, oral and written tests were given to each girl and members of the permanent corps plus substitutes were chosen.

Following long hours of summer practice, the Coeds joined the marching band at the Montgomery County Fair for their first performance of the year. This was followed by participation in the Kettering Holiday at Home parade on Labor Day and a trip to Miami University for the annual band activities in September.



Coed officers provided able leadership for a successful season. KNEELING: Kristie Browne, 1st lieutenant; Sue Engelauf, cadet captain; Peggy McConachie, 2nd lieutenant. STANDING: Squad leaders—Monica Ponchellia, Pam Johnson, Karen Allison, Nancy West.



Keeping time to the music in an intricate halftime drill, Coeds Terry Brown and Bonnie Walters typify the perfection of all the members.

Performances continued through the autumn and winter. The corps added color to football halftimes with such novel formations as a horse and carousel and accented basketball games with precision drills.

The success of the Coeds has been a result not only of the efforts of the individual members but of the leaders as well. Mrs. Marilyn Rice has been choreographer and director of the corps since their organization and has devoted herself tirelessly to the job. She was ably assisted this year by Joan Childers Shaffer, a former Coed and CHS's original "Golden Girl."

With a silver costume and a fire extinguisher, four Coeds form a fire-breathing dragon, one of many novel formations staged this year.





Centerville Marching Band

FIRST ROW: Head majorette, R. Hoeffling; Coed Cadet Captain, S. Engelauf. SECOND ROW: S. Tettman, P. Johnson, K. Browne, P. McConachie, N. West, M. Ponchellia. THIRD ROW: L. Andrasik, S. Calhoon, K. Siens, L. Williams, K. Singer, M. West, D. Stouch, C. Shank, N. Benbow, B. Walters, P. Geiger, D. Schmidt, D. Dennis, V. Gullia, J. Fromouth. FOURTH ROW: C. Hoop, L. Mulheim, C.

Pease, L. Moore, D. DeMint, P. Tucker, S. Owens, S. Ahern, L. Pease, J. Brown, T. Brown, M. Pickrel, S. Oakes, S. McMeekin, C. Crabtree, D. Durig. FIFTH ROW: P. Lauer, M. Holton, C. Koepke, S. Fleming, T. Holton, N. Bussard, M. Kyle, G. Kelly, J. Long, B. Reddick, J. Schmitz, B. Simpson, S. King, G. Poppleton, M. Ramey, M. Martin.

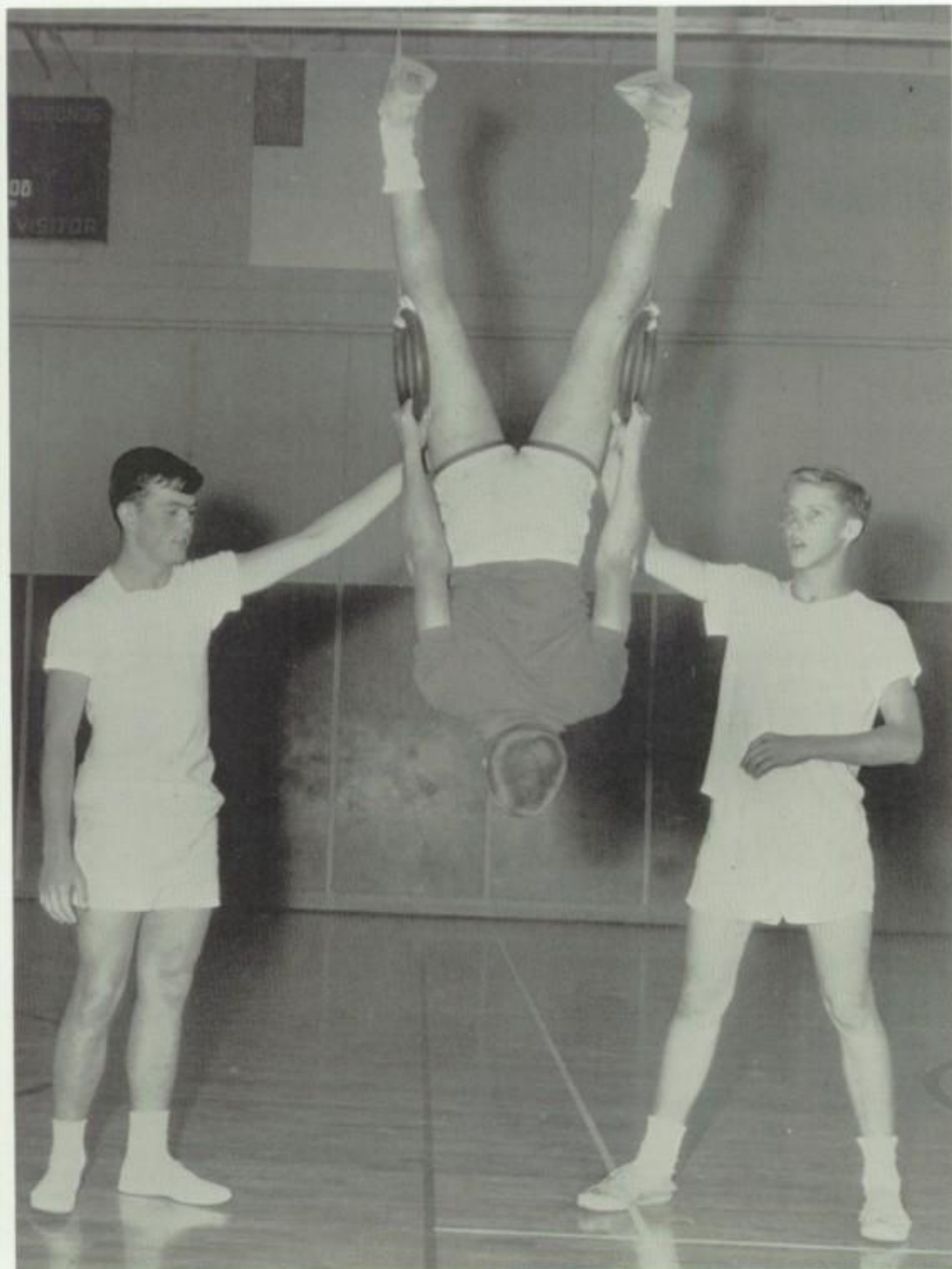


and Coeds

SIXTH ROW: Band director, Mr. Peiffer, M. Moorman, H. Puterbaugh, M. Shewmon, A. Turner, B. Fisher, J. Wallace, S. Elliot, L. Sellman, L. Stuckey, S. Emish, J. Gahris, J. Kline, K. Weller, M. Shewmon, T. Griest, A. Morehead, L. Loyd, L. Doll, J. Long. SEVENTH ROW: T. Hearsom, D. Berger, S. Bahns, R. Rhoads, R. Muething, D. Ott, K. Shilt, B. Bair, L. Lauer, B. Curtis, D. Sapa-

rino, C. Brewer, P. Bair, A. Freedman, P. Muschovic, J. Black, K. Farris, D. Winkle. EIGHTH ROW: G. Hearsom, K. Drake, S. Hendrickson, S. Spisak, D. Groves, L. Descours, E. Naismith, R. Shoup, K. Reed, D. Moore, S. Siek, R. Moore, B. Matre, S. Shiprak, C. Carlson, B. VanHouse, D. Dutcher, J. Drake, C. Gebhart, L. Scheibenzuber, R. Chiemingo.

Physical education



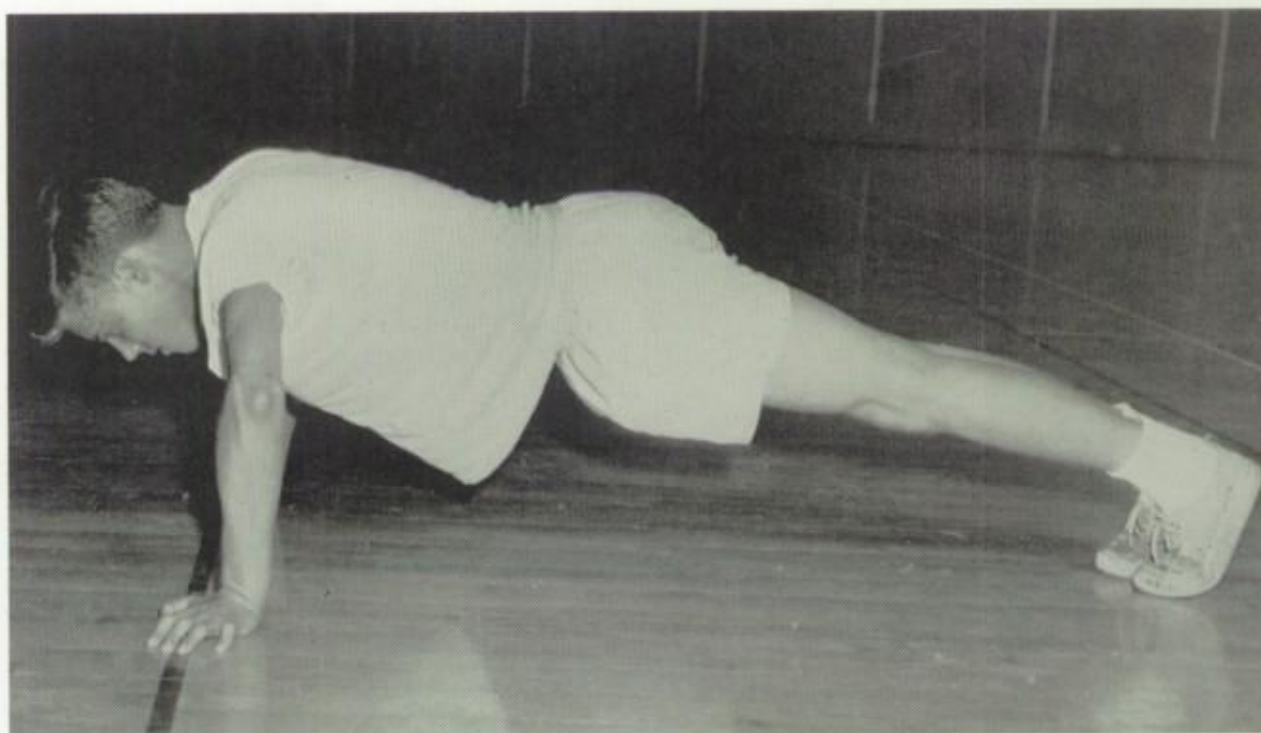
Jon Vincent and Roy Leatherbury help to support Jim Miller on the hand rings.



Coach Larry Marker, physical education teacher, shows Irvin Schmidt the proper way to kick a football.



LARRY MARKER
Wittenberg University, B.S.;
Health and Physical Education,
Basketball Coach



In accordance with the physical fitness program, Roy Leatherbury does a push-up in the gym.

classes aided and improved fitness of CHS students

Promoting the health and general welfare of all students and guiding them in becoming more effective individuals physically, mentally, and socially was the goal of the physical education department. Students participated in a program consisting of both team and individual sports, rhythmic activities, and gymnastics.

Recognizing each pupil as an individual, the primary aim of the classes was to provide the student with an adequate physical capacity to meet the demands of daily living.

During the year, the girls participated in such varied activities as basketball, softball, volleyball, field hockey, and tumbling. The boy's class consists of various sports such as football, baseball, gymnastics, basketball, and volleyball.

The goal of health instruction was to facilitate the behavior development in pupils. Desirable attitudes in life and an understanding of the body functions gave students a basis for intelligent self-direction.

Pam Reade has just finished serving the ball in a fast game of volleyball.



ALDINE ACHESON
Miami University, B.S.; Health and Physical Education 10; GAA Adviser, Cheerleader Adviser

Janice Herdon and Faithe Michael work on questions for health class.

Practicality keynote of commercial department



By intensive classroom study, energetic students prepare themselves for the increasing complexities of today's modern business world. The commercial department at Centerville High School has kept pace with the changing times and offers complete curriculum for the business-minded student.

Pupils learn the basic operation and purpose of business machines by a rotation system. Each student is introduced to a variety of machines and has a general knowledge about the function and operation of each.

Shorthand and Typing I are definitely a prerequisite for any good secretary or business woman. The aim of the first year student is to make legible shorthand notes and subsequently transcribe them. Typing II students work hard to gain proficiency and accuracy. Notehand, a new course this year, is designed to prepare college bound students for the future and to aid them in their studies.

For those boys and girls interested in a future in accounting, bookkeeping is offered to juniors and seniors. Rounding out the course of study is Business English, which is the final prerequisite for a career in business.

Notehand, a new course this year, attracted many students. Tom Jacobs recites his assignment.

Judy Rose perfects her shorthand forms by diligent study and practice.



**CHARLOTTE
McCORD**
Ohio State University, B.S.; Business
Machines, Business
Typing, Personal
Typing, Sophomore
Class Sponsor



KAY FRAZIER
Otterbein College,
B.S.; Shorthand I,
II, Notehand, Business
Typing II

Ellen Hope demonstrates the use of the mimeograph machine to members of her class.



Productive Wapiti staff members planned, pasted,

Journalism is primarily a writing course—a course in which the student attempts all the types of writing found in the typical daily newspaper. Practical assignments teach the proper methods of writing a news story, for constructing a feature, and for preparing an editorial. Students may also experiment with critical writing, and at times, specialize in sports or column writing.

Assembling the *Wapiti* was quite a complicated process. First, everyone sold advertisements to cover the cost of printing. The editors assigned stories to their faithful reporters, who tracked their leads. Then copyreaders edited them and the typists started to work. The photographer rushed frantically around carrying out his assignments. Editors planned and laid out pages in preparation for the frenzied excitement of press day. Pasting parties filled the afternoons after school, as everyone hoped that all the articles, stories and ads would fit. All the page proofs

went back to the press once more, and the staff sighed with relief until the next deadline.

However, even more was involved than classroom activities. To learn the necessary information about newspaper publishing, the staff combined business with pleasure as they attended the workshop at Ohio University and a national press convention in Chicago. There they had a chance to compare the *Wapiti* to other student-published newspapers and acquired new ideas for layouts and copy writing.

In their bi-monthly newspaper, the staff strove to bring the latest news to the student body. Editorials by students and articles about the lives of new pupils enabled CHS'ers to express their feelings and learn more about the people at Centerville. Cartoons, the Old Philosopher, and Dear Gabby (CHS's equivalent to Dear Abby) added a light touch to the issues of the *Wapiti*.



Wapiti co-editor Lin Williams meets to co-ordinate layouts with page editors, Tracy Wilhelm, Donna Miller, Dave Didier, Jerry Butler.



Wendy Dakin compares the *Wapiti* of past years.



Staff members plan for coming issues. SEATED: Andy Gray, Dave Lemkuhl, Greg Thurston. STANDING: Cathy Reed, Laura Johnston, Maura Muething, Dave Edwards, Bob Matre.



RUTH ANGLEMYER
Wittenberg University, B.S.;
Bookkeeping, Business Eng-
lish, *Elkonian*, and *Wapiti*

prepared and polished pictures, paragraphs, and pages

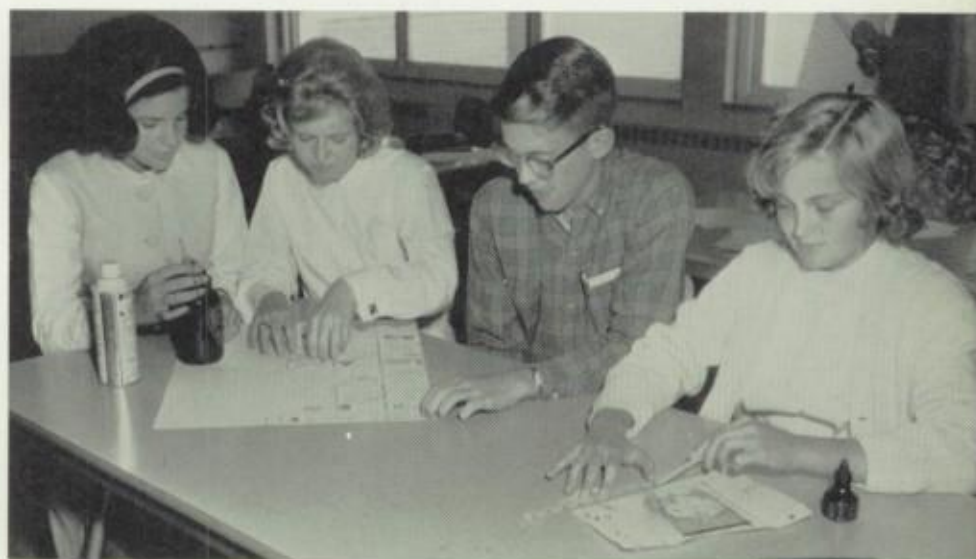


Susie Weaver, Pam Johnson and co-editor Sharon Fleming stamp *Wapitis* for mailing to graduates.

Typists Karen Armstrong, Joyce Marburger, Susan Oakes, Sue Semler, Joanne Wallace, Ellen Shannon type articles to be pasted on the final sheet, which is sent to the printer.



Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer, adviser, comments on the latest issue to staff members Laurel Thomas, Pam Geiger, Cynthia Gebhart, Sharon Barstow, Connie Koepke, Bill Zeller, Tom Taylor, Wendy Dakin, and Tim Neal.



Karen Mastbaum, Candy Tettman, and Steve Siek paste ads on the layout, while Sally Emish draws cartoons for the coming issue.

Assistant Editor Peg Vlerebome discusses assignments with staff members Joanne Wallace and Terry Poppleton.



Staff published yearbook commemorating twenty-fifth



Mr. David Laird, CHS physics teacher, attempts to win his yearbook free by trying to calculate the number of pieces of bubble gum in the jar. During the *Elkonian* sales campaign, each student ordering a yearbook was given the opportunity to try to win his book free by guessing the correct number of pieces of gum.

Last year's staff edited the first *Elkonian* ever to receive an A-plus rating. With this challenge in mind, a new one, composed mostly of inexperienced students, worked diligently to equal last year's achievements. In order to acquire the necessary knowledge, the members attended workshops at Wittenberg University, Ohio University, Miami University, and a national convention in Chicago, sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. With this practical knowledge and the guidance of experienced staff members, they quickly "learned the ropes" of yearbook production.

Work on the *Elkonian* was not by any means confined to Room 36. Even before the academic year began, ads had been sold, layouts had been planned, and a schedule for deadlines had been made. Having completed the foundation for the book, the staff worked diligently to transform their ideas into reality. Staff members dug into files and past yearbooks to obtain historical information for the twenty-fifth anniversary issue of the *Elkonian*. These facts were gathered and reams of copy were written and re-written.



Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer instructs staff members in preparation for a journalism workshop: SEATED: Gia Poppleton, Pat Jordan, Debby Emm, Terry Butler, Missy Bentley, Betsy Campbell, Marsha Nolder, Clare Thompson, adviser Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer, Kathy Hundt, Freda

Lodge, Cindy Croy, Maureen Martin, Ginny Scott, Kathy Singer, Doug Bushong, Mary Ellen Ramey, Pat Cox, Judy Gahris, Tim Hearsum.

anniversary of recording events occurring at CHS

Over the years the *Elkonian* has changed with the ever-changing ideas of what makes a good yearbook. The once popular baby pictures, class wills, prophecies, and nicknames have gone with the passing years. Ideal layouts are no longer balanced. Whereas eighteen seniors once produced the *Elkonian*, members from all the classes work together. Throughout these changes the *Elkonian* has grown and changed from the paperback pamphlet it once was to a modern, stream-lined hardback book. In 1961 the first colored end sheet was used. Since then colored pictures have increased to five with the occasional use of pictorial end sheets.

The staff worked devotedly to write good copy, sell ads, and get original pictures. They willingly spent endless hours after school to finish their pages for final deadlines. Through all their efforts, the uppermost idea was to make this another all-American book that accurately recorded the history of CHS and related the activities of the past year.

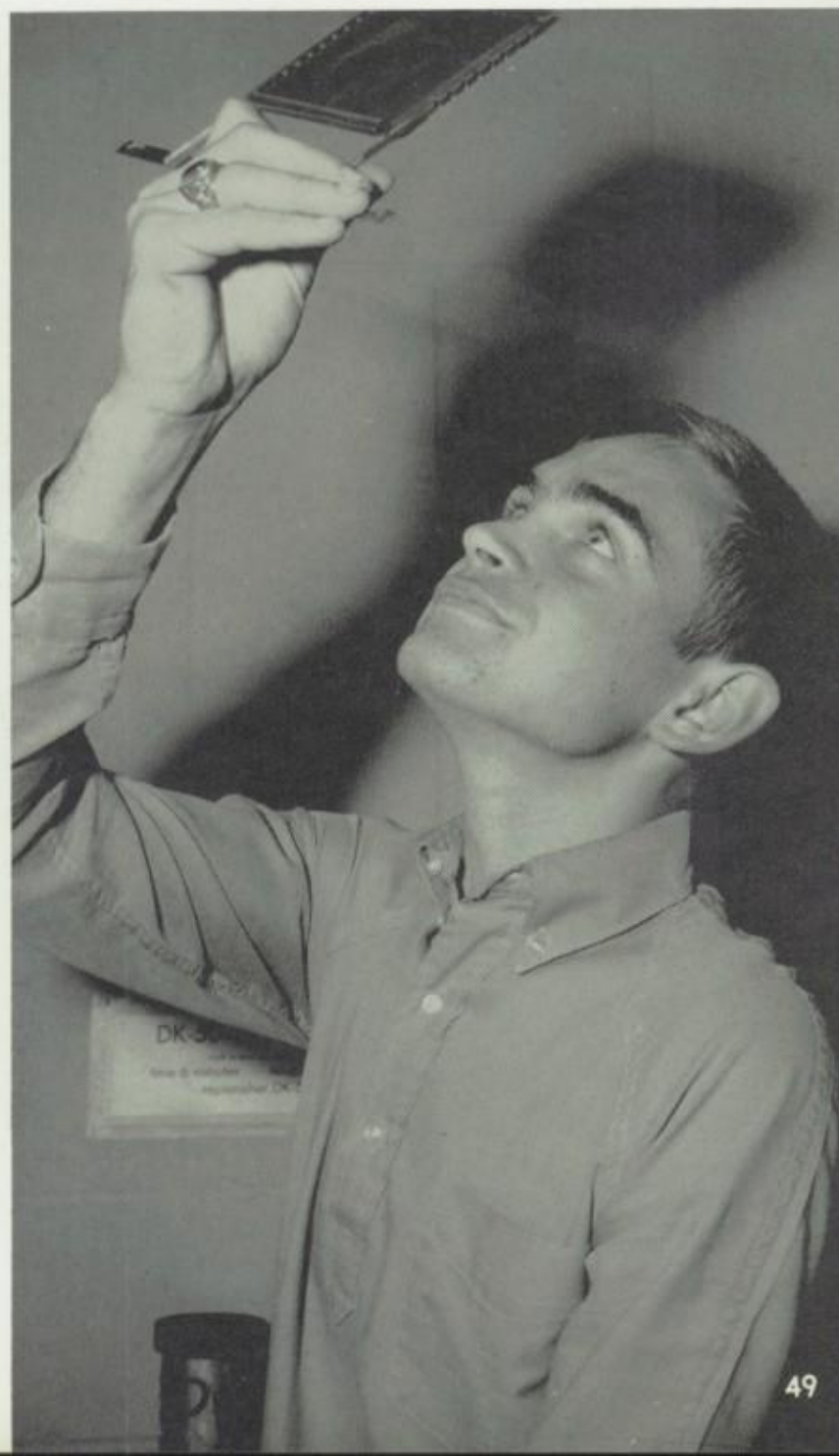


Editor Saralou Ahern shows Pat Jordan and Maureen Martin the 1939 *Elkonian*. To gain information for the anniversary issue, staff members spent many hours finding historical facts.



Bookkeepers Clare Thomson and Madeline Mundhenk record team points and handle business correspondence. Here they check their records of ad sales.

Student photographer Tim Hearsom inspects negative before developing it for an *Elkonian* staff member.



Students gained experience by working on projects



Jim Pieper is busy setting type for printing in his shop class.

Boasting an extensive industrial arts program, Centerville High offered students specialized training in such fields as woodworking, printing, drafting, and mechanical drawing.

Industrial Arts I gave equal emphasis to mechanical drawing and woodworking. During the year, students learned not only to use and care for drawing instruments and woodworking hand tools, but also to draw and accurately read mechanical drawings.

Industrial Arts II was an exploratory course in the various phases of wiring, repair, and maintenance of electrical equipment. Studies were also devoted to the use of general metals.

Advanced woodworking gave students a chance to work on individual projects and perfect new skills. With Mr. Roger Schultz's guidance of the newly offered metal and electronics shop, students explore the more complex methods of metal working. Drafting III prepared students for careers in engineering.

Work in Graphic Arts I and II introduced students not only to trades, but also instilled in them a spirit of achievement. Student printers produced such projects as school directories, the junior high newspaper, programs for football games, plays, and concerts, and most of the school forms. The newly acquired headliner, given in the names of Jacob F. Worner and James Hendrickson, aided the printers in producing a finished product more rapidly and printing sharper, clearer letters.



ROGER R. SCHULTZ
Miami University, B.S.; Industrial Arts II, Jr. High Industrial Arts



THOMAS SEAL
Miami University, B.S.; Industrial Arts I, Graphic Arts I, II, Advanced Woodworking, Drafting III



Mike Wendling works laboriously on a special project for industrial arts class.

Classroom training invaluable to Home Ec. students

Preparing young women for the future, home economics classes are one of the most valuable courses offered girls. The complete four year course including Home Economics I, II, III, and IV, is planned for girls looking towards a career in home economics. It teaches such fundamentals as meal preparation, social graces, clothing co-ordination, home furnishing, child care, clothing construction, home nursing, family finance and furniture refinishing.

In the spring of 1963, the students presented the style show, "Serenade of Fashion." As a special project, the seniors constructed clothing for tiny tots around the Centerville area.

Additional courses such as Modern Living and Clothing I are also offered. These studies are designed for the girl who does not follow the regular home economics program and yet desires to become an excellent homemaker.



MARY OWEN
Otterbein, B.S.; Miami University, M.A.; Home Economics II, III, IV, Modern Living I, II; Tri-Hi-Y Adviser

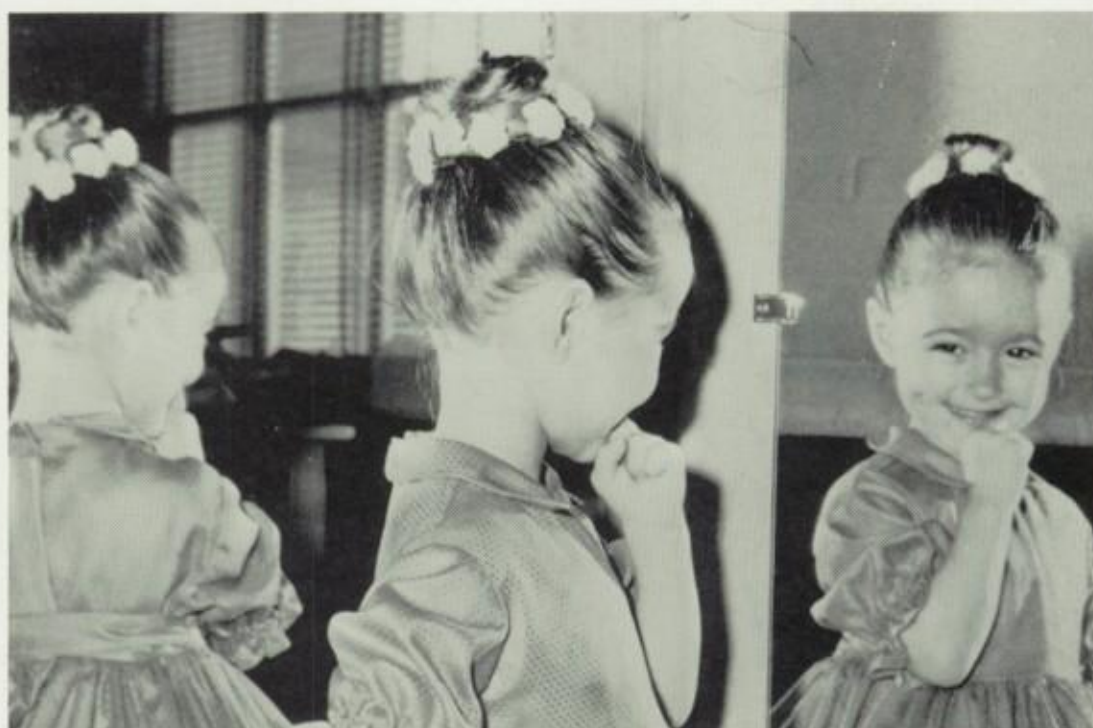


Kimberly Ann Vogel admires the pretty new dress she wore in the Home Ec style show.

Judy Barlow demonstrates procedure in making cake.



Sandy Brown and Sharon Calhoon thumb through an issue of *Simplicity*.





Greg Sabatino practices his excerpts from *Cyrano de Bergerac*.



Bob Craig skillfully does his cutting from *Moby Dick*.

RIGHT: Ken Reed gives the Prince of Peace speech which won him first place in the district and a trip to New York.

Speech develops poise

Progress has always been the keynote at Centerville; this was especially true in the speech department. Although the first academic speech class was held in 1955, interest did not reach a peak for four years. In 1959 a class was formed solely for the study of dramatics. Interest mushroomed. From these separate classes emerged the present speech department. Today through Speech I and II, students explore voice and diction, debate and declamation, as well as dramatics and stage craft.

The aim of Speech I is to help students gain skill and purpose in their speaking. With the aid of the language laboratory, students improve their voice and diction, and they develop projection and stage presence by presenting declamations. In order to improve gestures, emphasis and presentation, students regularly prepare original speeches and present them to the class.

Speech II explores more completely the areas covered in Speech I and branches out into the fields of voice culture, debate, and declamation. Students spend much of the year studying play production and the theater arts. Each student reads several plays, surveys the plot, reports on the problems involved in production, while doing a depth study of the author's theatrical styles. During the year every Speech II student has an opportunity to present morning announcements to the student body.



KENNETH M. CARPER
Heidelberg College, A.B.;
Speech I, Spanish I; Debate;
Thespian Adviser



RALPH E. BENDER
Otterbein College, B.A.;
Speech I, II; Musical Director;
NFL Adviser



Driver's education prepares responsible drivers

Since 1955 Centerville has offered driver's education as an academic course. Today, as nine years ago, it is one of the most valuable courses a high school student can take, for travel on the highways has always been a responsibility for which students must be properly prepared. Through driver's education, students become careful, safe drivers—drivers who have mastered not only the mechanics but also the proper attitude for driving.

In preparation to take their place behind the wheel, students receive classroom as well as practical instruction. Armed with booklets and aided by movies, they explore the man-made laws, along with courtesy of the road and traffic situations. Above all else the student acquires the correct mental attitudes necessary for safe driving.

Once in the car, students learn the neuromuscular skills required to control a car. After practicing how to stop, start, back up, and guide the car, students go out onto the open road. First on residential streets, then on highways, students gain the practical knowledge that will make them capable drivers.

Highlighting the driver's education course were the annual visits by the State Highway patrolman and trips to the Dayton Safety Building. During his visit the patrolman shows a film on the importance of highway safety and answers students' questions. The field trips included a visit to Dayton's traffic court and a complete tour of the building.



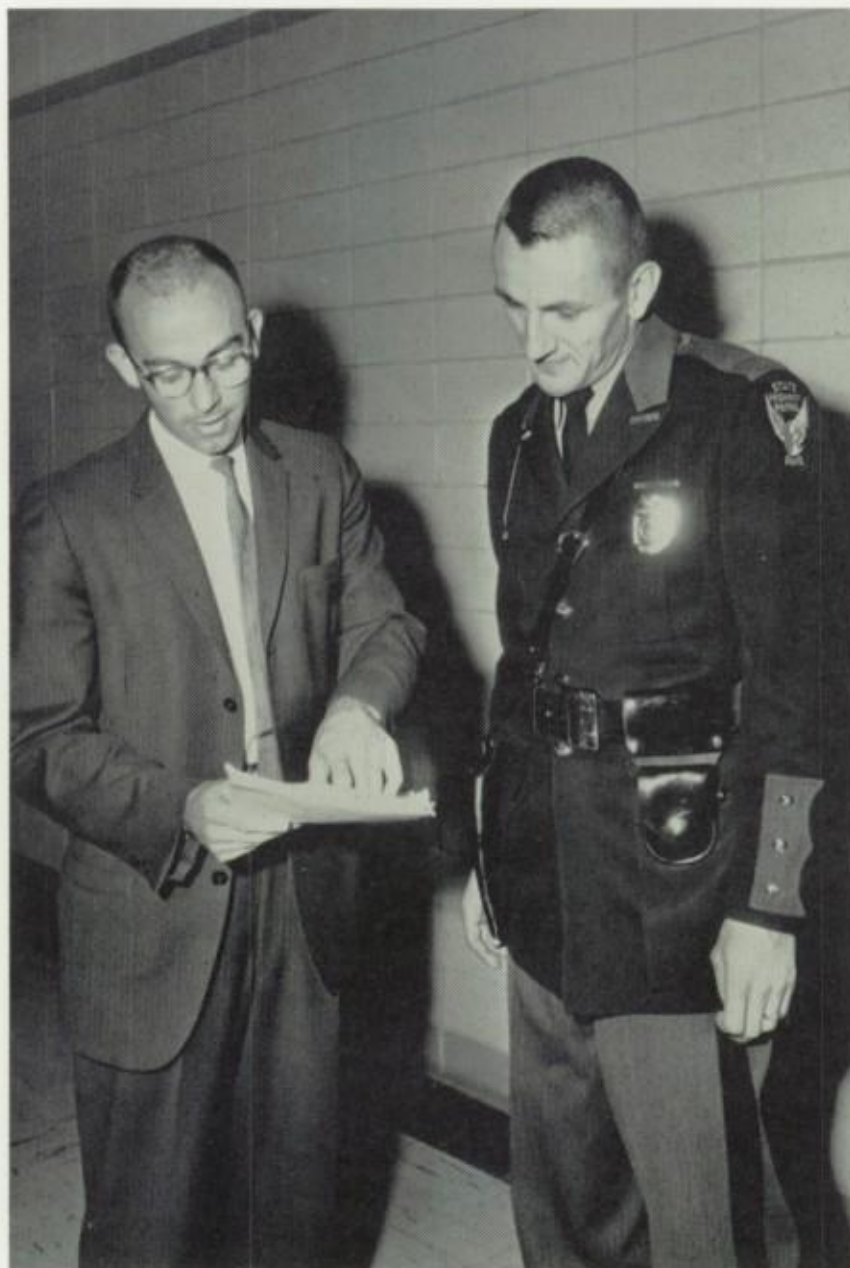
In preparation for the first drive Mr. Jack Longcrick, driver's education instructor, explains to Marcie West how to start the car.



JACK L. LONGCRICK
Ball State University, B.S.;
Miami University, M.A.; Driver's Education

RIGHT: Mr. Longcrick checks with the State Highway Patrolman on the annual program of safe driving for the driver's education classes.

BELOW: Kathie Weller admires the driver's education bulletin board which she will soon arrange as one of her class assignments.



CHS library is vital center of active academic life



Nancy Gorrell checks the unabridged dictionary for a word meaning.

Lynn Horton chooses a book from one of the fiction shelves.



Over the past twenty-five years the curriculum has been constantly enlarged and revised to meet the demands of a modern world. The CHS library has expanded with the curriculum and today is the busy center of academic life. In a storehouse of over 4500 volumes, students spend countless hours poring over reference books, exploring classics, skimming magazines, selecting novels and enriching their education.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Frantz, the library staff works constantly to provide literature for all students' needs. Encyclopedias furnish information on any subject, an unabridged dictionary, the meaning of any word. Students gain insight into United States and foreign affairs or glimpse at the world of food and fashion in fifty different magazines. Language students find books in French and Spanish, English students, all required reading books. The shelves of the library are filled with fiction, biography, history and science, something to suit everyone's tastes.

The library grows each year. During 1964 over 500 books were added, many of which were purchased with profits from the second annual Book Fair. Held in October, the fair offered students variety of paperback books, while bringing in \$1,200 for the library's use.



MILDRED FRANTZ
Manchester College, B.S.;
Northwestern University,
M.A.; Librarian; Library
Club Adviser

Library assistant Bonnie Blakeslee checks the list of new library books.

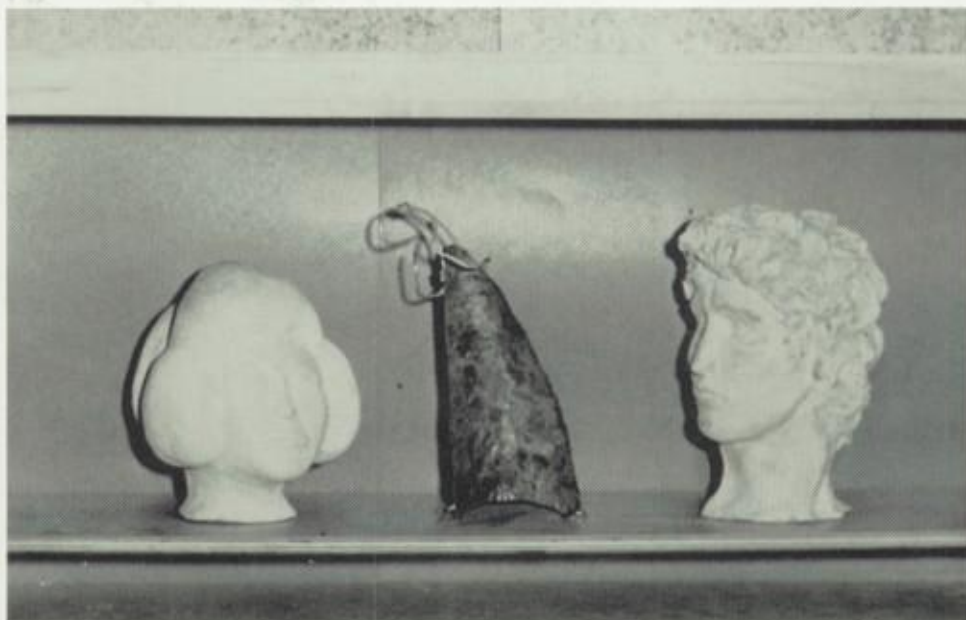


Various art courses promote cultural appreciation

With the students' creative interests in mind, the art department has striven to increase interest and inventiveness. Through its classes, including Art I, Art II, advanced art, and ceramics and sculpture, students develop their various talents.

In Art I, the basic principles of design, composition, color, lettering, and perspective, plus the use of various media such as ink, water color, tempera, and pastel are studied. Art II students apply their basic knowledge to advanced work in drawing and painting, plus studies in interior and fashion design, sculpture, commercial art techniques, and art appreciation.

A new addition to the curriculum, ceramics and sculpture, teaches the students the basic principles of sculpting in relief, in the round, and using several different media and techniques. During ceramics, they make clay objects and learn the correct processes of glazing and firing. In advanced art, students use all their past experience to prepare for college. The year is spent fulfilling the requirements for a portfolio, the object of the course. At the end of each course, the student realized that he has had a valuable and enjoyable experience in art.



Two heads and an abstract work are part of the pieces done in Art II.

LORETTA L. HEILMAN
Mary Manse College, B.A.;
Art I, II, Advanced Art,
Ceramics and Sculpture; Art
Club Adviser



Melinda Welch works hard to improve her techniques in a mosaic design on a religious theme, done in lacquered egg shells.



Miss Heilman confers with J. T. Keaton about the progress of his batik.





Participation gives pleasure

(activities)

Classrooms provided the basic background for Centerville's educational program; however, students also learned by participation in accepted activities, the key to life in the social world. These events were part of the traditions that completed the student's school life.

Clubs were organized to meet the varied interests of CHS students so that everyone had his own place within the school. This contributed to the healthy, happy attitude of Centerville High.

Students made life-long friends in their activities, gained valuable knowledge, and practical experience. The all-school variety show gave students a chance to display their talents; after-game sock hops closed exciting nights; Student Council benefited CHS with their many projects; Junior Council on World Affairs won the United Nations Week award; and the turn-about Valentine Ball provided a fabulous evening. These were all part of this active, exciting year at CHS.



Caravans to away football games ignited spirit and enthusiasm.



Wapiti staff members Greg Thurston, Sally Emish, Joanne Wallace, Susie Oakes, and Bob Matre admire their page that won first place in the annual TB contest.

Seniors Tom Renaud and Patty Tucker participate in many activities.

Tim Hearsom, Judy Gahris, Doug Bushong, and Pat Cox enjoy themselves at an after-game sock hop.



Active Student Council makes many improvements



Each Friday Student Council officers Tom Mowry, treasurer; Dan Kelly, vice-president; Judy Long, secretary; Dave Didier, president; and Mr. John Corwin, principal, open the suggestion box.

Working with school administration, Student Council helped govern the school. For the first time in its fourteen year history a student interested in being a representative was required to have 25% of his class sign a petition to become a nominee. From the nominees five seniors, four juniors and four sophomores were elected. Also for the first time the entire student body voted for Student Council President, Dave Didier.

To obtain students' thoughts on school policies the group provided a suggestion box and took a student opinion poll. The members also organized Parents Night, honoring the parents of players and cheerleaders, during the football season. Another project of Student Council was welcoming students on their first day at CHS by acting as hosts and hostesses. On January 28 and 31 the Student Council sponsored a talent show which was given as an assembly to the student body.



Fred Meyer sells milk to Roy Roberts in the special line for milk and ice cream which was set up by the Student Council this year.



Student Council members Linda Williams and Dave Didier decorate the Christmas tree in the main hall.



Student Council members meet twice a month. **STANDING:** adviser Mr. Harry Hoover, adviser Mr. David Lahman, Dan Kelly, Rusty Shoup, Dale Claudpierre, Fernando Rendon-Granos, Jack Taurman, Fred Meyer, and Tom Mowry. **SEATED:** Marian Durig, Kristie Browne, Lynn Zulaf, Dave Didier, Joyce Marburger, Judy Long, and Linda Williams.

NHS acknowledges student scholarship and character

Centerville's Societas Honoris Chapter of National Honor Society was very active this year. For the first time in its five year history, the club consisted of all seniors for the first semester. In February, during an impressive ceremony, juniors were inducted as members. Membership, based upon scholarship, leadership, service, and character, was granted to those who have attended CHS for one semester, maintained a B average and have the recommendation of a teacher.

Meeting monthly, NHS had very interesting programs. One of these was a panel on cheating, consisting of adviser Mr. David Laird, Saralou Ahern, Jack Taurman, and an elementary school teacher, Mrs. Clifford Harris. In November, club members traveled to Antioch College to see the play *Skin of Our Teeth*.

Following a victorious basketball game with Northmont, NHS sponsored an after-game dance. With the profits from the sock hop, the club purchased a fifty-star flag, which was presented to the school at an assembly. As another service, members assembled materials for the bulletin board in the main hall, which honored notable achievements of CHS students and featured educational developments.

Honor Society promoted National Education Week, November 10-16, by many projects. Over the public address system each morning, announcements in different languages concerning international education were given, posters were put in each classroom and an article about the importance of education appeared in the *Wapiti*, CHS school paper.



NHS officers and advisers change articles on the club's bulletin board. Treasurer Betsy Campbell, President Rick Munger, Secretary Sharon Fleming, Vice-President Ann Freedman, and advisers Mrs. Julia Will and Mr. David Laird.



Evelyn Darner presents a fifty-star American flag to Mr. John Corwin as a gift to CHS from the Honor Society.

Honor Society president Rick Munger talks to members at a monthly meeting. FIRST ROW: J. Drake, M. Bentley, H. Puterbaugh, D. Moodie, and S. Fleming. SECOND ROW: C. Hull, D. White, M. Shewmon, C. Winder, and B. Campbell. THIRD ROW: C. Thomson, M. Nolder, B. Powell, C. St. Pierre, and A. Freedman. FOURTH ROW: R. Heffner, D. Didier, E. Darner, and S. Ahern. FIFTH ROW: Adviser Mrs. J. Will, B. Craig, and J. Taurman.



Students receive recognition for outstanding abilities

Centerville students have been receiving honors since 1939. These students have left and are now leading successful lives. Today, 1964, Centerville students have again achieved and have received honors.

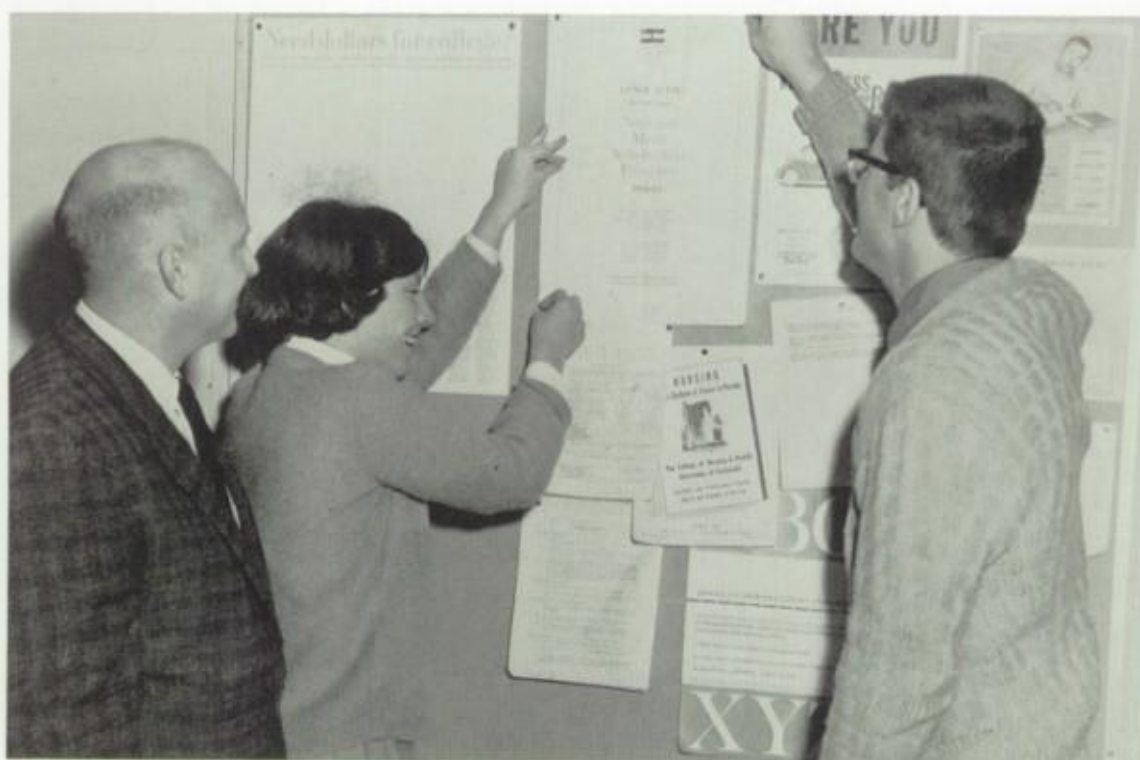
For the first time in its twenty-five year history, Centerville's *Elkonian* received the highest award from the National Scholastic Press Association for an excellent-plus yearbook. 1963 editor Lynn Dewey and her staff made it the first All-American annual from CHS.

This summer Ann Freedman, a senior, was chosen out of three hundred applicants to participate in the 1963 Telluride Association Summer Program at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. She studied Greek literature, civilization, and culture with other top students from every state in the United States.

Sally Emish, CHS senior, was awarded first place in the state of Ohio for an original cartoon promoting the sale of Christmas seals to fight tuberculosis. She won twenty-five dollars and a copper scroll trophy.

Rick Munger became Centerville's first AFS representative to spend a summer abroad. Spending the summer of 1963 in Luxembourg, he lived with the Heori Scholtes, his AFS family. This year four juniors, Tom Angi, Sue Campbell, Cathy Deuber, and Ginny Pulos, have been chosen as finalists in the 1964 AFS program.

Junior Ken Reed placed first in the district Prince of Peace contest held this fall. For his speaking ability he won an all-expense paid trip to New York for five days.



Mr. John Case watches as National Merit Scholars Ann Freedman and Rick Munger post announcement of the National Merit Scholarship Tests.



Dorothy Moodie, one of four Senior Scouts from the United States chosen to spend the summer of 1963 in Japan, sits with Mrs. Robert Dows, her leader, in the home of the ambassador of the United States to Japan.



Dave Didier receives the Junior Citizenship Award, the book *Yankee from Olympus*, from a representative of the Dayton Bar Association.

JCOWA emphasizes study on Middle East

Miss Nancy Lippman and thirty high school students organized the first Junior Council on World Affairs at CHS in 1956. Eight years later JCOWA, an extracurricular activity, has become one of the most active and outstanding of the Dayton area high school JCOWA clubs.

Junior Council on World Affairs offers a student an opportunity to avidly participate in the discussion and study of current events. Each year a theme is chosen by all the JCOWA clubs. This year the theme was the Middle East, on which all discussions, movies, and skits were based.

During the course of a year JCOWA members

worked hard to accumulate points, which were tallied in the early spring. There were various ways to accumulate points. Some of these were holding an office in the club, cleaning up the stadium after football games, raising and retiring the American flag at school, working on various committees, writing and participating in skits, community collecting for fund raising drives, and attending meetings. Students with the most points had an opportunity to attend a study tour to Washington, D.C., and New York sponsored by the Dayton Council on World Affairs.



Mary Ellen Ramey and Saralou Ahern raise the American flag during the thirty-day mourning period for late-President John F. Kennedy.



Making plans for the discussion groups on the Middle East, Sino-Soviet Split, and Alliance for Progress are JCOWA officers Kristie Browne, historian; Pete Granson, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Craig, president; Joanne Wallace, recording secretary; Jim Archdeacon, treasurer; and Betsy Campbell, point secretary.

JCOWA stimulates interest in world affairs. **FIRST ROW:** Ginny Pulos, Kristie Wray, Dorothy Moodie, Caroline Winder, Carol St. Pierre, Melissy Bently, Linda Mulheim, Sue Engelauf, Pegge McConnachie, Judy Gahris, Peggy Vlerebome, Lin Williams, Pat Eichorn, Kathy Hineman, Sue Campbell. **SECOND ROW:** Lindy Moore, Marsha Wellingoff, Kathy Knopp, Pat Mus-hovic, Marilyn Kepler, Sharon Fleming, Ann Freedman, Marian Durig, Mary Ellen Ramey, Patsy Bair, Christine Brewer, Joanne Wallace, Sally Mowry, Cindy Croy, Gia Poppleton. **THIRD ROW:** Cathy Deuber, Kristie

Browne, Rick Muething, Irvin Schmidt, Jim Archdeacon, Dennis Fallang, Jeff Stonecash, Dennis Dutcher, Betsy Campbell, Terrie Poppleton, Janet Scott, Karen Becher, Debbie Emm. **FOURTH ROW:** Charles Cowman, Bob Messham, Tom Angi, Steve Siek, Jack Taurman, Bob Craig, Ken Reed, Larry Denny, Pete Granson, Randy Smith, Tom Renaud, Bill Hilt. **FIFTH ROW:** Carl Fromuth, Ken Wolfe, Dave Didier, Fernando Rendon-Granos, Bob Reed, Rick Munger, Chris Cummings, Jerry Butler, Richard Cunningham, Paul Cowden, Tom Wilson, Terry Butler.



AFS Club and exchange student program offer new



Students bought stock to support the AFS program.



Candidates for the Americans Abroad program, Ginny Pulos, Tom Angi, Cathy Deuber, and Susan Campbell held a panel discussion, chaired by last year's AFS student Rick Munger, for the sophomores in order to stimulate interest.



AFS club members prepare to kick-off their stationery sales campaign. SEATED: Patsy Bair, vice-president; Rick Munger, fund raising chairman; Ken Reed, treasurer; Sally Mowry, secretary; Cathy Deuber, president; Judy Gahr, historian. STANDING: Bonnie Engleka, Sue Reed, Christine Brewer, Vicki Pope, Susan Campbell, Peggy Callahan, Elaine McCabe, Carol Elliott, Laura Johnston, Marquita List, Fernando Rendon-Granos, Karen Copp, Bill McDermid, Janet Kline, Judy Hime, Kristie Wray, Tom Angi, Patsy Bailey, Susan Olofson, and Cynthia Gebhardt.



Centerville families see the AFS students off after three days here as part of their bus tour of the U.S.

Through the efforts of the newly formed American Field Service Club, and with the help of the AFS local chapter, Centerville was able to have its second exchange student, Fernando Rendon-Granos, this year and to send Rick Munger, senior at CHS, to Luxembourg last summer, where he spent six weeks with a Luxembourg family, speaking their language and learning their customs. This year four students, Susan Campbell, Cathy Deuber, Ginny Pulos, and Tom Angi were chosen from a field of applicants as candidates for next year's summer and school programs. Their applications were sent to the AFS headquarters in New York where the final decision was made.

Members of the AFS club worked diligently to make Fernando feel at home and raised funds so that CHS could continue the exchange program. In order to raise money, the club sold fine-quality stationery in the winter and "stock" in the exchange student program in the spring.

Approximately twenty-five club members, advised by Mr. Chuck Croy, were entertained at the monthly meetings which consisted of the showing of slides and movies, and parties which were held with AFS students from the other local high schools.

experiences to students and stimulate interest abroad

Sponsored by the American Field Service, Centerville was fortunate to have its second exchange student this year. Fernando Rendon-Granos came to the United States from Medellin, Colombia where he attended the Liceo Autioqueno and studied English, French, physics, chemistry, trigonometry, and geometry.

After attending an all-boys' school in Colombia, Fernando found our co-educational system quite different. On returning to Colombia he will complete one more year of high school. He hopes to return to the U.S. for college.

Fernando has found many activities to occupy his time here. He was made an honorary member of Student Council and Junior Council on World Affairs. He particularly enjoyed attending football and basketball games, and sock-hops and dances. Fernando has a very unusual hobby, collecting labels of liquor bottles.

Following his stay in Centerville in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Trace Young and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Deuber, Fernando will take a two-month bus tour of the United States with other AFS students like himself.



FERNANDO RENDON-GRANOS



Sue Gabori tells Fernando about the various American Christmas customs.



Friendly seniors, Lin Williams, David Lehmkuhl, Dick Feldmaier, Brent Young, and Jerry Butler enter the school with Fernando on his first day.

Fernando and Brent Young enjoy doing homework together after school.

School German, French, and Spanish organizations

Enthusiasm and interest marked the formation of the German Club, CHS's first language club, in 1961. The French Club was established in 1962 and the Spanish Club, the newest club at CHS, was organized in the spring of 1963.

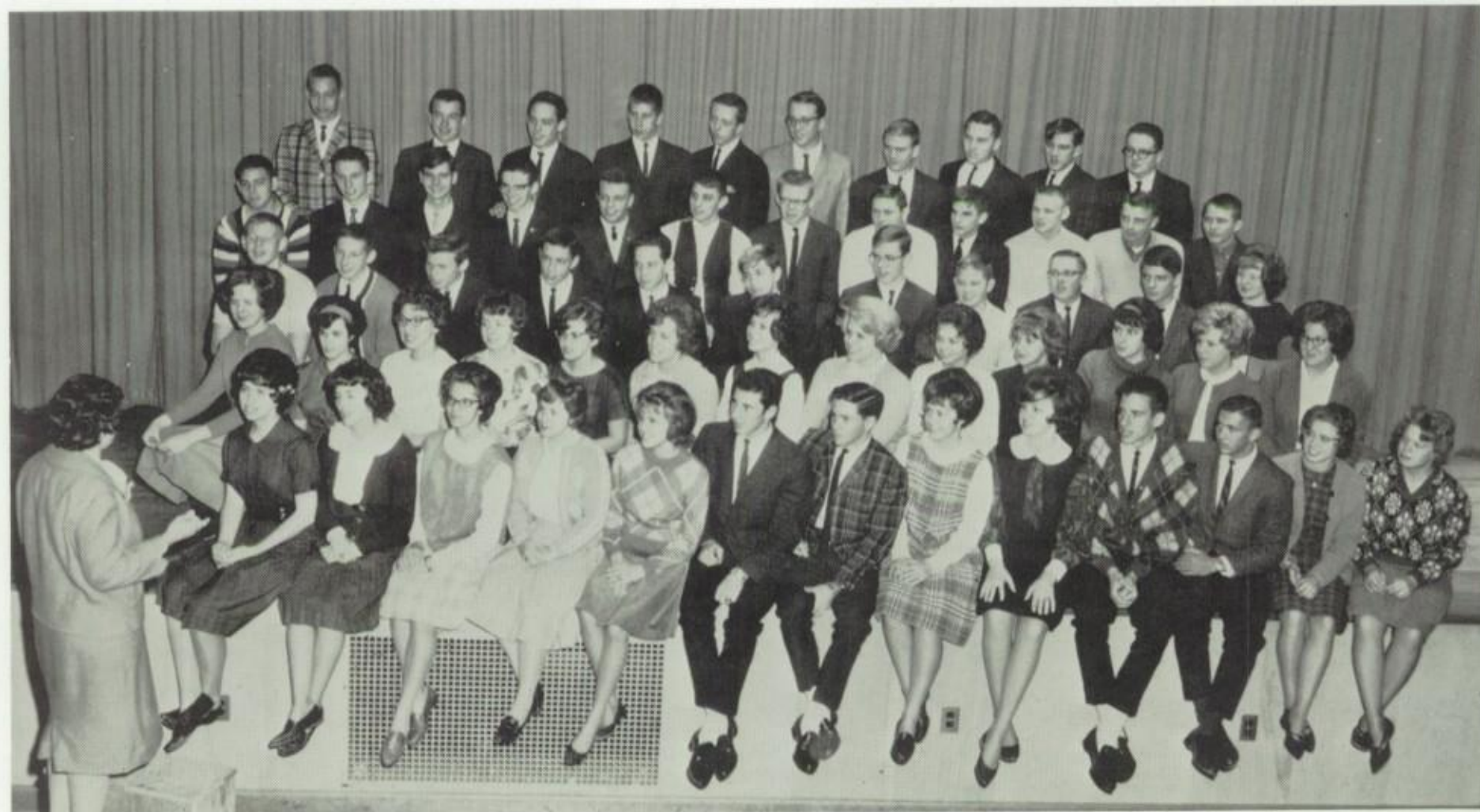
Any student who had taken German or was presently taking German was eligible to become a member of the German Club of Centerville. The first Wednesday of the month was devoted to their meeting, conducted only in German. Usually their programs consisted of slides of members or talks by people in the community who had visited Germany. At a meeting of this type the members discussed customs and habits of the German people. An annual Christmas party was given at Mr. David Laird's home where a German atmosphere was established through German music, the country's special desserts, and German games. As a final meeting for the year the German Club held a picnic.

El Circulo Espanol, the official name of the Spanish Club, began its first year as one of the extra-curricular activities at CHS. With the ratification of the constitution on October 28, 1963, the club became official. As stated in the constitution only second

semester or second year Spanish students could become members. The reason for this requirement was that all meetings were conducted in Spanish and that speaking knowledge of the language enabled all members to participate.

Mrs. Aleen Schreiber, the club adviser, had traveled to Spain and Mexico. Her slides and speeches on Spanish-speaking countries were an interesting source to add to the club's agenda. Spanish-speaking international exchange students from the area come to meetings to speak about Spanish customs and the differences in teenage life.

Encouraging students to put classroom knowledge to practical use was the purpose of the French Club. Any student who had taken French and was interested in learning about French life was eligible to join. First Tuesdays of each month were reserved for the meeting date. Usually speakers, films, and skits were presented in the school cafeteria. Special meetings, such as "La Soiree de Noel"—Christmas Party—were held at different members' houses. In the spring a picnic which officially ended the club's school-year activities was held.



Mrs. Klepper leads the German Club members in a German folksong. FIRST ROW: J. Hanna, M. Burr, C. Crabtree, H. Puterbaugh, D. DeMint, treasurer; B. Thiele, G. Gray, vice-president; K. Browne, president; D. Emm, secretary; B. Tiller, sergeant-at-arms; J. Dice, sergeant-at-arms; C. Spade, L. Sellman. SECOND ROW: C. Thomson, N. Federbush, E. Darner, M. Shewmon, M. Nolder, C. Deuber, J. Miller, B. Miller, G. Van Eiszner, N. Elmenthaler, K. Worner,

M. Miller, S. Fraley. THIRD ROW: T. Swisher, M. Ripley, L. Ebbs, B. Williams, R. Frasure, G. Weaver, T. Butler, B. Brannon, D. Ott, W. Beam, P. Stine. FOURTH ROW: B. Noonan, C. Cowman, K. Fromuth, T. Schubert, D. Kelly, F. Meyer, J. Stonecash, T. Billett, B. McClellan, S. Flaum, G. Turton, B. Hartshorn. FIFTH ROW: A. Bloom, G. Graham, J. Taurman, S. Hendrickson, D. Miller, J. Aulabaugh, B. Young, G. Grider, B. Hilt, and G. Earnhart.

stimulate interest in modern languages, world affairs



Mrs. Aleen Schreiber shows the Spanish Club members Jim McCarty, Nancy Federbush, treasurer; Donna Miller, Tracy Wilhelm, vice-president; Dorothy Moodie, secretary; Melissa Bentley, president;

Janet DeMuth, Carol St. Pierre, and Sharyn Barstow pictures of a Spanish newspaper.



Mrs. Winifred Dewey displays a French picture to her French Club members. SEATED: L. Williams, president; T. Wilson, vice-president; C. Croy, treasurer; S. Campbell, secretary. SECOND ROW: A. Higginbotham, L. Freedman, L. Loyd, J. Champion. THIRD ROW: L. Stuckey, D. Moodie, D. White, A. Freedman, P. Callahan, S. Olofson. FOURTH ROW: S. Johnson, D. Trichler, B. Cox, P.

Vlerebome, T. Griest. FIFTH ROW: B. Campbell, M. Nolder, S. Engelauf, T. Wilhelm, S. Flynn, K. Hineman, K. Weller. STAND-ING: Mrs. Dewey, G. Spencer, D. Berger, C. Fromuth, J. Baty, T. Angi, P. Cowden, K. Wolfe, R. Cunningham, T. Schubert, C. Cowman, J. Hertsch, D. Edwards, B. George, M. Martin, K. Copp, G. Poppleton, L. Johnston, P. Blakeslee, and C. Medlar.

NFL members, Thespians, and



Thespian members discuss possible choices for the all-school play. **STANDING:** Jack Taurman, adviser Mr. Kenneth Carper, Tim Hearsum, Elizabeth Cox, Jerry Butler, Greg Sabatino, Bob Akers, Barbara Miller, and Saralou Ahern. **SEATED:** Betty Powell, Tracy Wilhelm, Pegge McConachie, and Sue Engelauf.

Linden Moore polishes the trophy won by the 1963 debate team at the Vermilion speech contest.



Speech coach Mr. Ralph Bender congratulates Prince of Peace victor Ken Reed for winning a trip to the United Nations in New York City.

One of the greatest achievements to a speech student is membership in National Forensic League. To qualify, a student must have participated in competitive speaking to the extent that he has proven himself worthy of this high merit by earning 25 points and by ranking in the upper two-thirds of his class scholastically.

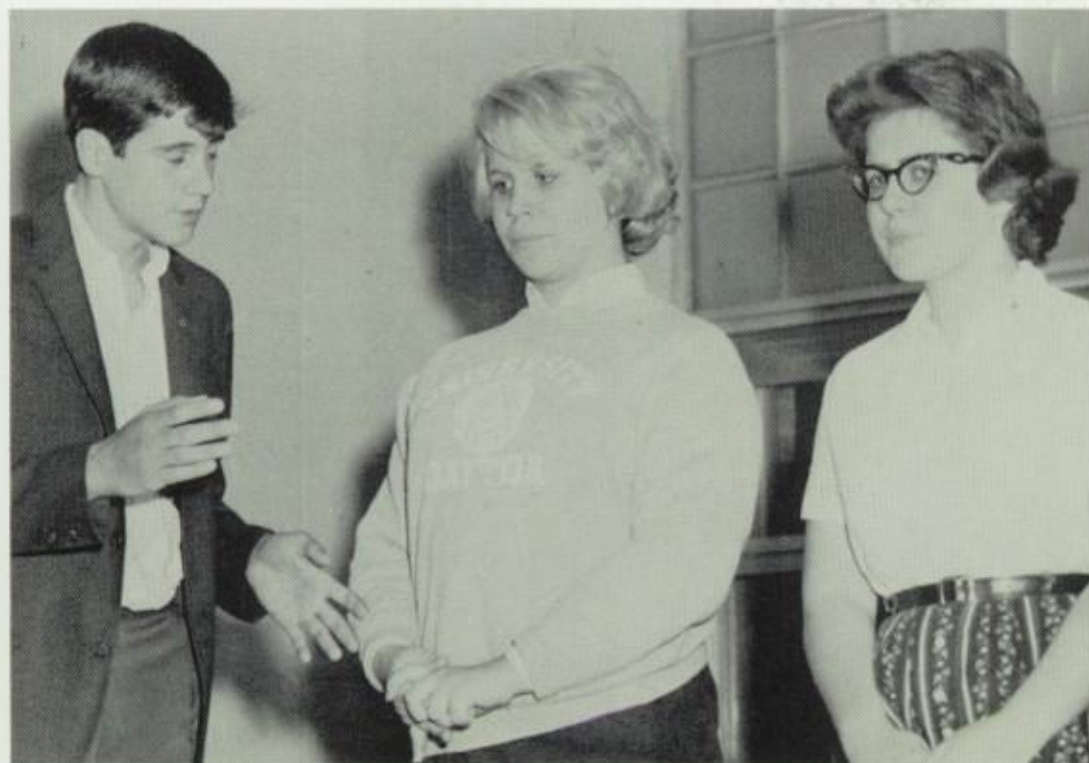
In October of 1961, Mrs. Mildred Hearsum, then CHS speech teacher, applied for a national charter. After sponsoring a debate contest here that winter to show their active interest in speech, students rejoiced when a NFL charter was granted to CHS.

Under the expert coaching of Mr. Ralph Bender, the Forensic members attended many speech tournaments and brought home many honors this year. In oratorical declamation at the Fairmont East contest, Jacki Liffick placed first. Melinda Miller earned first place honors in humorous declamation at the two day tournament in Toledo, Ohio. Having doubled its original membership of thirteen this year and attending many more contests than ever before, NFL has an even brighter future to look forward to next year.

Forensic members listen attentively as President Barbara Miller reads present point standings. **STANDING:** Cathy Deuber, Linda Fabian, Elizabeth Cox, Ken Reed, Kathie Hineman, Gary Kuhn, Karen Seeley, Candy Tettman, Jacki Liffick, Sharon Fleming, adviser Mr. Ralph Bender, Bill Zeller, Richard Cunningham, Ginny Pulos, Charles Cowman, Pegge McConachie, Bob Hegel, Bonnie Simpson, Sandra Damm, Don Ott, Greg Thurston, and Rusty Shoup. **SEATED:** Barbara Berst, vice-president Linden Moore, Secretary Betty Powell, and Melinda Miller.



debate teams emphasize speech and drama at CHS



Thespians Greg Sabatino, Barbara Miller, and Betty Powell rehearse a scene for *Arsenic and Old Lace*, the Senior Class play.

Traveling many miles this year CHS debate teams entered many contests and achieved notable standings. At the Toledo-Whitmer tournament debaters defeated Worthington, last year's state champs. They competed with other southwestern Ohio high school debaters at the Oakwood, Fairmont West, and Columbus contests. Also for the second year CHS sent a debate team to the Ford Invitational contest in Vermilion, Ohio. During February and March debaters participated in district contests sponsored by National Forensic and Ohio Speech Leagues.

All sixteen team members met weekly with adviser Mr. Kenneth Carper to discuss cases and have practice debates. This year's topic, resolved that social security benefits be extended to include complete medical care, prompted much study for both negative and affirmative debaters. Underclassmen, of which the terms were mainly composed, gained much knowledge and experience which will prove valuable next year.

Striving to encourage appreciation of the dramatic arts among CHS students, Thespians worked conscientiously all year. Membership is granted to all students who have earned 10 points through work in plays as actors or actresses, stage crew members, student directors, or chairmen and members of committees. All of the senior members earned points by participating in their Junior and Senior Class plays, *Absolutely Murder* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, as well as the spring all-school musical.

Acknowledging the quality of dramatic work at CHS, the National Thespian Society chartered a chapter to twelve members here in March, 1962. This year under the talented leadership of Mr. Kenneth Carper, adviser, and Jack Taurman, president, the club made great strides.

Following the last football game with Germantown, Thespians sponsored an after-game dance as a money-making project. Funds raised at this event were spent for new stage flats used at the spring Thespian-sponsored all-school play, *The Curious Savage*.



Affirmative debate team members Charles Cowman, Rusty Shoup, Linda Williams, Bill McClellan, Terry Butler, Gary Kuhn, and Ann Freedman do last minute research in the library before the Toledo-Whitmer contest.



Negative debate members Ron Granberg, Holly Puterbaugh, Bill McDermid, Pete Granson, Jerry Butler, Elizabeth Cox, and Pat McMahon discuss their note cards in preparation for an important contest.

Hi-Y clubs better home, school, and community



Sophomores in Hi-Y are: FIRST ROW: Dale Edwards, Skipp Walther, Andy Gray, John Mitakides. SECOND ROW: Walter Heckman, Dan Wilson, Jon Vincent, Tim Neil. THIRD ROW: Clair Payne, Scott Williamson, Mike Reed, and Jim Miller.



Hi-Y members discuss plans for the Thanksgiving formal they co-sponsored with the Tri-Hi-Y. SEATED: Glenn Graham, Brent Young, Jerry Butler, Bob Craig, Tom Gabrielson. STANDING: Dick Kimmel, Gary Weaver, Fred Meyer, Tom Renaud, and Allen Watkins.

Tri-Hi-Y member Pam Johnson and her date Dave Didier have some refreshments at the Thanksgiving formal of which Pam was chairman.

Due to the interest shown in Hi-Y over the years, each class has divided into separate groups. The new concept enables each member to be active in a small group, instead of the partial-activity that has taken effect in the past.

During the year each Hi-Y group took part in many wholesome, entertaining, and educational programs. They played basketball, went swimming at the newly constructed YMCA in Kettering, used the exercise room, had car washes, and took trips. One of their most enjoyed excursions was to see the Cincinnati Royals basketball team play at the University of Dayton. Along with the CHS Tri-Hi-Y, the boys also co-sponsored the Thanksgiving formal on November 30, at which Bob Craig was crowned King. Tom Gabrielson and Allen Watkins were members of the royal court.



Tri-Hi-Y enriches the school and community

Promoting service and friendship were the goals set by the Centerville Tri-Hi-Y, a girls organization affiliated with the YMCA. Having over a hundred members this year, the club proved to be one of the most prosperous and active.

By participating in various service projects, the girls endeavored to maintain the high standards of Christian life and fellowship. Throughout the school year, the members held many informal gatherings with their advisers to discuss their coming events on the agenda. Collecting for UNICEF in October, polio in March, and providing a Christmas dinner for a needy family were some of the services the Tri-Hi-Y performed.

Perhaps one of the most important events of the year was the Thanksgiving formal which the Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y co-sponsored. The theme, "Parisian Winter," was chosen and all girls helped with the preparations to make it one of the best dances at Centerville.

The Tri-Hi-Y proved that through its twenty-five years of existence each year the members are a greater help to their school and their community.



Toni Holton pins up the posters to announce the coming of the collecting for UNICEF.

All the Tri-Hi-Y clubs worked together to help serve the community. **FIRST ROW:** *JWs:* Sondra Broyles, secretary, Judy Brown, treasurer, Pat Cox, vice-president, Saralou Ahern, chaplain. **SECOND ROW:** *Tally-en-tay:* Judy Barlowe, historian, Kathie Hineman, chaplain, Kathy Knopp, treasurer, Peggy Vlerebome, vice-president, Marcia Wellinghoff, president. *Auxilium Pro Omni:* Jammie Wallace, president, Donna Trichler, vice-president, Susie Oakes, secretary, Sandy Brown, treasurer, Linda Hochwalt, chaplain, Nancy Rhodes, his-

torian. **THIRD ROW:** *Media:* Nancy Gorrell, chaplain, Sandy Pummil, treasurer, Carol Elliot, secretary, Jemey Conway, vice-president, Marquita List, president. *JCs:* Toni Holton, president, Sue Gabori, Pam Johnson, treasurer, Connie Crouch, chaplain, Cherie Hoop, Cathy Deuber. **NOT PICTURED:** *JWs:* Jackie Schmitz, historian, Sue Semler, president. *JCs:* Linda Andrasik, vice-president, Rosie Hoefling, secretary.



FTA, Library Club, YFC help student make career



Offering a glimpse into the teaching profession, the Margaret Delaney Chapter of the Future Teachers of America encouraged teenagers to pursue a college education and to study in the field of education. Meeting on the last Tuesday of every month under their adviser, Mr. David Blum, students had an opportunity to learn about the education profession through movies and speakers.

As a special FTA excursion, the members went to the University of Dayton for an education conference on the problems of student teaching. The conference was very beneficial because as a service, members student-substituted at various elementary schools in Washington Township.

Many students who had difficulty choosing a vocation after college have been helped through FTA, which has inspired these students to enter the education field.

Marsha Nolder actively participates in FTA by being a student-substitute at C. L. Stingley Elementary School.



Mr. David Blum discusses the need for new schools and more teachers with the Future Teachers of America. Listening attentively are President Saralou Ahern, Treasurer Nancy Missall, Vice-president Pat Muschovic, Secretary Janet Kline, Christine Brewer, Joyce Long, Carol Elliot. **STANDING:**

Lynn Zulauf, Nancy Overman, Sharon Roth, Marsha Nolder, Jenny Hutchins, Linda Hochwalt, Sandy Routzahn, Cindy Gebhart, Carol Behm, Marquita List, Ronnie Jackson, Charles Graham, Sandy Fraley, Karen Woerner, and Pam Snyder.

Having learned library techniques, Janice Herndon, Melinda Miller, Sandy Fraley, Nancy Overman, Nancy Elmenthaler, Karen Worner, Nancy Gorrell, Patti

Blakeslee, Vicky Hinds, Toni Holton, Bonnie Blakeslee, Sue Perkins, Sylvia Evans, Mike Ripley, and Jim Cox assist Mrs. Mildred Frantz during library hours.



decisions and offer worthwhile extracurricular activities

Under the supervision of Mr. Tom Davis, Youth for Christ has become an active organization at Centerville High School. Students belonging to this group were affiliated with other groups in the Dayton area and were associated with international YFC groups. There were no requirements to belong to the organization which made it open to all students who were interested in the foundation for religious inspiration.

Centerville's YFC met Thursday afternoon in room six, and on Saturdays with other groups in the area at the Christian Activity Center in Dayton. At the Saturday meetings Bible quizzes were held. Teams, which were made up of six schools and two leagues, were given quizzes on the Bible.

Students Cheryl Spade, Bill Bowman, Dave Snoddy, Gloria Downs, Sue Perkins, Nancy Kerr, Darlene DuVall, Janet DeMuth, Gary Kuhn, Mike Davis, Stee Howell, and Philip Stubbs organized YFC in '63.



Annual Book Fair interests Karen Worner, Carol Behm, Don Nevels, and Sandy Pummill.

On the third Thursday of each month, students did such jobs as checking card files, filing books, stamping cards, and dusting tables. These students belonged to the Centerville Library Club. Through the efforts of Mrs. Mildred Frantz, the librarian, the Library Club was established last year, and since then has grown to a club of twenty-three members. Library assistants and students interested in books and reading, and having a desire to learn library procedures participated in the club.

October was the busiest month of the year for the club. National Book Week occurred during this month and signified the time for the annual Book Fair. To bring literature to students at reasonable prices was the purpose of the fair, which was held October 7-18, 1963.

Darlene DuVall, an active member of YFC, protects her math book with a YFC bookcover.



Mrs. Mildred Frantz shows library members rules of the club. Betti Lou Cox, vice-president; Ron Lanting, treasurer; Brenda Hope, president; Carol Behm, secretary; Ellen Hope, Monica Ponchellia, and Gary Kuhn.



Science Club members view the spectrum through their spectroscopes.



Club raises standards through scientific achievement



Holly Puterbaugh, Rick Muething, Frank Wright, Carol Hull conduct an experiment at Science Club.

To raise the standards of scientific achievement in the home, school, and community was the goal of the Centerville Science and Mathematics Club. Twenty scientific-minded students comprised the club which has been in existence for ten years at CHS.

Advised by Mr. David Laird, physics teacher, the club held many interesting meetings and took many field trips. Movies on scientific topics were shown and members of the club took trips to the planetarium at the Dayton Museum of Natural History. They also went to Delphos, Ohio, and viewed an occultation.

Equipped with telescopes, tape recorders, and radios, some of the club members stationed themselves in various places around the Centerville area to watch an occultation or eclipse of a star by the moon. According to Mr. Laird, occultations are quite common, but the particular one observed by science students this year is not likely to occur again for a century.



Science Club officers Steve Siek, point secretary; Dick Moore, vice-president; Tom Schubert, president; and Holly Puterbaugh, treasurer, often use the slide rule in calculating mathematical problems.

Mr. David Laird, adviser, views occultation as Mrs. Laird records information.

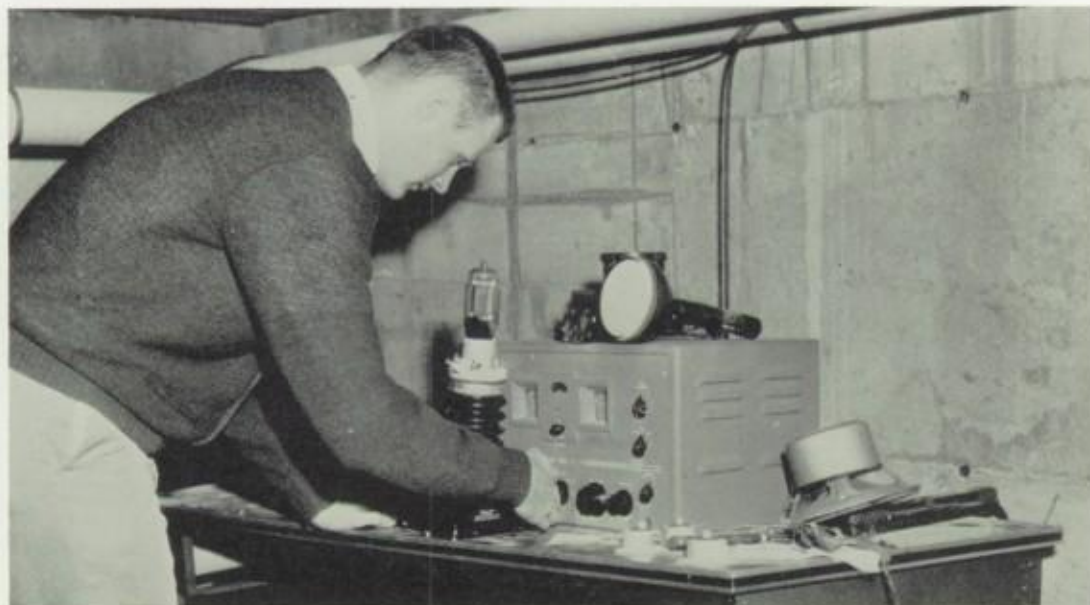
CHS students show versatility through club interests

Although the Radio Club has been in existence for several years at CHS, it is only in the past three years that it has become a very active organization. Under the direction of Mr. David Laird and Mr. Zitz O'Bara, approximately fifteen club members gained valuable technical knowledge and theory of radio by building, transmitting, and receiving on radios.

The members of the club built many of the instruments used in the physics lab today and they planned to set up a radio station at CHS. Some of the members were licensed ham radio operators during the year and many of the others worked toward this goal.



Members of Radio Club look over their equipment. KNEELING: Charles Wilson, Dave Snoddy, president; Bill Bowman, vice-president; Mark Buettner, and Rick Muething, secretary-treasurer. STANDING: Steve Koogler, sergeant-at-arms; Keith Wishmeier, Derryl Williams, Paul Cowden, Keith Hardin, Wayne Guldne, Jack Perkins, Mr. David Laird, adviser; and Frank Descours.



Charles Wilson sets up his radio set in order to transmit signals to distant stations around the world.

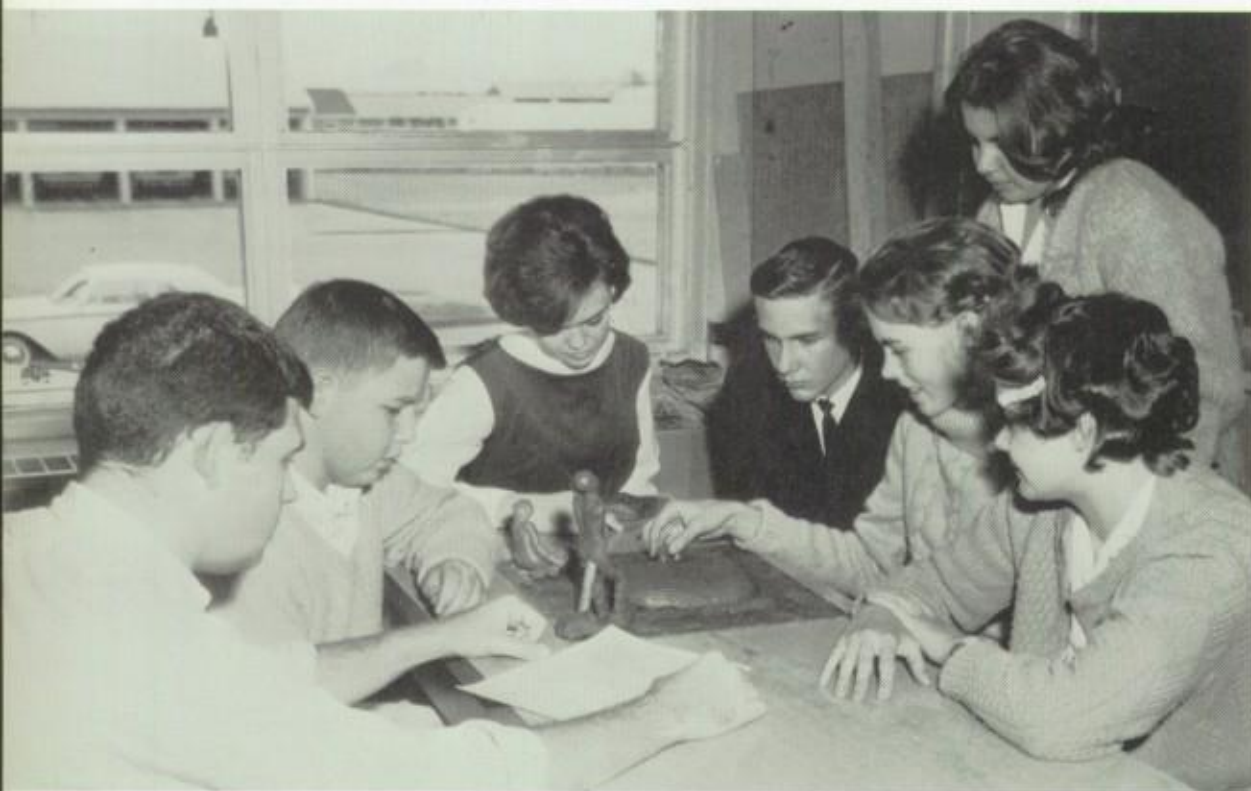
Having developed earnest attention and endless patience, members of the year's Chess Club not only challenged each other in after-school games, but they also participated in tournaments with other schools in the area. With over twenty members, the club was the largest in the history of CHS.

Advised by Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, club members met three times a month in friendly competition with their teammates and opponents. They played a total of eight tournaments with other schools, four games at Centerville and four games away. The first game with Stivers High School and a second with Wilbur Wright High School resulted in victories for CHS, four to one.

Chess club members find entertainment and relaxation in the "Royal" game. SEATED: Gary Kuhn, Joe Wessling, Jack Boren, Greg Thurston, Charles Cowman, Bob Thobaben, Virginia Hutchins, Karen Seeley, and Frank Descours. STANDING: Karl Fromuth, Rusty Shoup, secretary; Terry Butler, president; Richard Cunningham, treasurer; Larry Ebbs, Don Ott, Roy Leatherbury, and Mike Ripley. NOT PICTURED: Mike Davis, vice-president.



Artisans sponsored "Gallery 99," first art show to be presented at CHS



Mike Johnson, Bob Brannon, Sue Ellen Perkins, Brian George, Paula England, and Judy Mancz watch attentively as Pam Snyder perfects a sculpturing project.



Artisans Bob Cantrell, Ginny Scott, Melinda Welch, Janet Hanna, Adrienne Ridey and Karen Staton thoroughly clean their brushes in the art room sink.

Artisans members Toni Holton, Janet Poole, Sharon Barstow, Elizabeth Cox, Don Ohlhauser, Ellen Cervay, Cheryl Hoop, and Linda Hoy paint pep banner for football game.



Throughout the entire year, Artisans worked diligently to bring art to both community and school. "Gallery 99," which they sponsored last spring drew many spectators. All CHS art students displayed their talent in the numerous fields of art at this show.

Members gave unselfishly of their time and talent to make posters, program covers, and stage sets for the senior class play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Artisans painted a pep banner for the main hall for each Elk athletic contest to promote school spirit.

Again this year, they participate in the Halloween window painting contest at Town and Country shopping center. With their entry "Peter, Paul and Scary," they had no trouble walking away with first place honors for the fourth year. At Christmas time, Miss Loretta Heilman, Artisan adviser, and a group of members traveled to Toledo, Ohio, and took part in another holiday window painting contest.

Although most of the art projects are done individually or by a small group of members, all Artisans assemble monthly for a club meeting. Professional artists and designers are often the guest speakers. The result of the strict point system by which the club operates is keen competition for high standing. Even though it is only in its third year at CHS, Artisans have grown rapidly, both numerically and productively, to become a club of which Centerville can be justly proud.



Art Club member Elizabeth Cox points out oil portrait, one of her entries in "Gallery 99."

Girls learn sportsmanship by participating in GAA



As the only extra-curricular organization at Centerville offering all girls the opportunity to participate in competitive sports, Girls Athletic Association broadened its program for 1964. Through this club over eighty girls took part in such competitive sports as hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

In order to purchase more equipment to expand their facilities, GAA sponsored many fund-raising projects. Most successful of these was their candy sale.

Since 1955 girls have participated in interscholastic and intramural sports. These activities have offered the girls experience in practicing good sportsmanship.

Newly-installed chairmen Karen Worner, basketball; Judy Barlowe, volleyball; Melinda Welch, softball; and Sue Johnson, hockey, inspect equipment for sports.



Marsha Nolder sets up ball to Robin Heffner during intramural volleyball game.



In order to raise money, GAA members Karen Becher, Marian Durig, Mary Shewmon, Ann Weber, and Linda Richards hold a car wash at gas station.

Officers Marilyn Kepler, treasurer; Pat Eichorn, vice-president; Marian Durig, secretary; Mary Shewmon, social chairman; Ann Weber, president; and Sue Campbell, historian, discuss plans for the year with adviser Miss Aldine Acheson.



Active Pep Club and Varsity C back CHS teams and



Pep Club member Judy Hime hangs a pep banner in the main hall before the Germantown basketball game.

Realizing the need for a more united school spirit, CHS students reorganized the Pep Club. The first Centerville Pep Club began in 1957 but was dissolved two years later due to lack of student interest.

Members met twice a month to practice old cheers and learn new ones which they used effectively at all Elk athletic contests. A section on the bleachers was reserved at each home game specifically for Pep Club members. As each member was required to attend at least 75% of the games, a bus was chartered to transport club members, as well as other spirit-minded, CHS students, to the away athletic contests. In addition, the group made many pep signs each week, which they posted in the halls and lunch room to bolster school spirit.

During basketball tournament week in March, the club sponsored a "black and gold week." Each class was given a day to promote school spirit. Competition was keen and all three classes worked hard to have their class come out on top. On Friday of "black and gold week" sophomores, juniors, and seniors united to promote spirit. During the whole week the halls, classrooms, and cafeteria walls were plastered with signs and banners made by the Pep Club members.



Reserve cheerleaders Karen Becher, Sue Reed, Cathy Reed, and Karen Armstrong show Pep Club officers and adviser, Mrs. Carol Judd, a new cheer. Janice Milthaler, sergeant-at-arms; Judy Hime, treasurer;

Carol Behm, president; Vickie Pope, point secretary; and Jim Stark, social chairman.

promote school spirit



Mr. Norman Steinke presents Steve Colson with a trophy for being named "Basketball Player of the Week" by WAVI radio station. Steve represented Varsity C in the royal court at the Elkonian Dance.

Membership in Varsity C is open to any boy who has earned a varsity letter and any girl who has earned a GAA-pin or varsity cheerleading letter. Maintaining the same goals as it did four years ago when it began, the club strives to promote good sportsmanship and increase the loyalty of students to their alma mater. Varsity C also tries to encourage and further athletics at the high school level by supporting the various athletic teams.

Varsity C members were seen ushering at all home football games as this was one of the club's service projects. This year the members adopted a standard school varsity jacket to be worn only by CHS varsity lettermen. Funds were donated by the club for the purchase of oil cloth and paint to be used for a permanent pep banner, which was placed in the main hall. A committee of Varsity C members worked with the athletic board devising the new sports award system. As a money-making project for the club, Elk car window stickers for the football season were sold by members in the cafeteria and at home football games.

Varsity C officers Bill Zeller, vice-president; Joy Miller, secretary; Tom Renaud, president; and Tom Gabrielson, treasurer, put Elk window sticker on Tom's car.



Varsity C promoted good sportsmanship. FIRST ROW: Bob Messham, Glenn Graham, Sally Mowry, and Ginny Pulos. SECOND ROW: Madeline Mundhenk, Donna Miller, Ann Weber, and Marian Durig. THIRD ROW: Randy Smith, Jeff Stonecash, Dale Miller, and Dan Kelly. FOURTH ROW: Bill Baird, John McEldowney, Jerry Poff, and Ash Bloom. FIFTH ROW: Jim Easton, Tom Schubert, Pat Crawford, and Ron Lanting. SIXTH ROW: Tom Billett, Jerry Dice, Tom Bowell, J. T. Keaton, and Wayne Kirby. SEVENTH ROW: Bob Craig, Steve Colson, Dave Didier, and adviser Mr. Larry Marker.



Junior Class mystery production, Absolutely Murder, keeps audience spellbound

Conspiracy, mystery, intrigue, and comedy were all portrayed when the Junior Class presented its annual play, *Absolutely Murder*, on March 29 and 30. Director Ralph Bender and student director, Pegge McConachie, combined with an excellent cast of 14 members to produce one of the most exciting class plays at CHS.

A body, which didn't seem to stay dead, was found in an old chest in an abandoned gunpowder factory, and from then on there was plenty of trouble. Auntie Bess, not knowing that the mill was the scene of a knife murder, wanted to buy it and remodel it into a house. This gave her pretty niece Kate and Kate's rival boy friends plenty of trouble. To make the situation more complicated, three nit-witted girls, who were being taken to a mental rest home by a strange Dr. Hooker, arrived on this rainy night. The search began for the murderer even though it seemed that he was still wandering around the mill. When they discovered that the murderer was someone with only one hand, there were some terrifying moments. In fact, it was *Absolutely Murder*.



Although not everyone could be in the cast, the class worked as a whole, both on stage and behind the scenes, to make the play a huge success. Pam Johnson helps put make-up on Charlie (Greg Sabatino).



Sky Bentley (Ricky Munger) and Kate Landson (Sue Engelauf) try to explain to Dr. Hooker (Bob Akers) how to get to Berrydale, the destination for his three mentally ill friends.



"Now, we know that the murderer is probably one of us right here in this room," explains Lane Burrage (Jerry Butler) to Mrs. Cordyce (Lizett Friend), Mr. Cordyce (Tim Hearsom), Kate Landson (Sue Engelauf), Dr. Hooker (Bob Akers), Dottie (Janet DeMuth), Nan (Jammie Wallace), Mrs. Ranch (Tracy Wilhelm), and Auntie Bess (Saralou Ahern).



"Charge!" shouts Teddy Roosevelt (Bob Akers) as he goes to call his cabinet.



"Tea, Dr. Harper (Tim Hearsom)?" asks Abby Brewster (Barbara Miller) as her nephew Teddy (Bob Akers) pours the tea for him.



"Easy, Johnny, easy!" says Dr. Einstein (Jim Hertsch) to Jonathon Brewster (Pete Gran-son).

Senior Class produces favorite Broadway comedy

Who would ever suspect that two of the sweetest old ladies in Brooklyn, Abby and Martha Brewster, had thirteen dead bodies buried in their cellar? Not only that but their nephew, Teddy, thought he was Teddy Roosevelt, and their other nephew, Jonathon, was wanted for murder. This was the setting for *Arsenic and Old Lace*, the Senior Class Play of 1963. From the night this play first opened on Broadway in 1941 through the present day, it has been the favorite of millions of people. Under the direction of Mr. Ralph Bender and through the efforts of an excellent stage crew and a cast of sixteen members, *Arsenic and Old Lace* was perhaps the most successful play ever produced at CHS.

Although the actual members of the cast were given most of the credit for a fine play, there were many people who worked behind the scenes. The stage crew built the set and operated the curtain, a prop committee gave the set that "lived-in" look, a lighting crew handled the spot and stage lights, and a make-up committee made the actors resemble the characters they portrayed. All of these crews and committees coordinated their tasks to make the play one that will long be remembered.



"I still think it was only twelve we killed," says Abby Brewster (Barbara Miller) to her sister Martha (Betty Powell).



"But it's my department," says Mortimer Brewster (Greg Sabatino).

Mr. Bender speaks to cast members during dress rehearsal: Bill McClellan, Pete Gran-son, Jack Taurman, Mike Rench, Barbara Miller, Bob Urschel, Greg Sabatino, Tracy Wilhelm, Bob Messham, Sue Engelauf, Greg Thurston, and Betty Powell.



Check Your Worries provides entertainment for



"There is honor in the Hartsville High School Press!" exclaims Myron (Bill Curtis) to his staff, Joan Childers, Dave Althaus, Monica Ponchellia, Brent Young, Keith Weller, Greg Sabatino, Kathie Hineman, Gerry Van Eisner, Marilyn Beam, Jammie Wallace, and Judy Hime.

Weeks of preparation preceded the opening night of *Check Your Worries*, a musical comedy, on the nights of May 3 and 4. From tryouts in April until the last bow, many CHS students worked hard and long hours both on stage and behind the scenes.

Modern ideas and tradition finally clashed in Hartsville, Idaho, when the question of the observance of Founder's Day arose. Newspapers took sides, people argued continually, and friends became enemies. While all this turmoil was increasing, two *Life* reporters, Frank Gillette (Craig Williamson) and Chuck Thompson (Ken Perrin), sent to secretly get the story of Founder's Day in Smalltown, USA., were filling their notebooks with the *real* story. When the townspeople learned of the writers and their purpose, they became quite ashamed of their behavior and restored the town's unity by celebrating Founder's Day at a gigantic and frolicsome picnic.

Under the expert direction of Mr. Don Peiffer, Mr. Ralph Bender, and Mr. John Tite, this production was a great success. *Check Your Worries* was chosen for the annual musical because of its easy adaptation to CHS students and facilities.



Maxine Hart (Monica Ponchellia) listens as her older sister Susan (Smaro Pulos) sings, "Look for a man who is gentle."

Benson Hart (Randy George) and his wife Elvira (Marilyn Ufford) practice the hula for their trip to Hawaii.



many at third all-school musical



Carlyn Pease watches with interest as make-up committee members Kristie Browne and Susie Oakes put the finishing touches on Joan Childers just before curtain time.



"Here I am ready to talk about hot rods," sings Paula Pentworth (Joan Childers) to Chester (Bill Ellinger) as she tries to win him as her man.

The ladies of the P.C.C.F.D., (Preparations Committee for the Celebration of Founder's Day) Paula Burris, Cathy Timm, Janet Hanna, Deborah White, Marilyn Ufford, Sandra Bradley, Sylvia Evans, and Bonnie Simpson, who added much merriment to the show, rehearse with stage band.





Senior members of the Home-coming Court, Pam Johnson and Linda Mulheim, are escorted by Dave Didier and Richard Feldmaier.

Sophomores sponsored memorable Home-coming

Excitement and tension grew as shiny convertibles wheeled around the track carrying the court and candidates for queen of the fourteenth annual Home-coming at CHS. The Coeds, swinging their bright gold and white pom-poms, followed the band onto the field. The half-time show, featuring such songs by the band as "Stairway to the Stars," "With a Little Bit of Luck," and "I Ain't Down Yet," was very enjoyable. The sophomore, junior, and senior attendants, who were selected by their respective classes and accompanied by their chosen escorts, began the royal procession across the field as the band played "Shine on Harvest Moon." And even old man moon himself beamed down approvingly on Sue Engelauf, who was chosen 1963 Home-coming Queen by the student body.



Sophomore attendants, Gloria Kelly and Joyce Marburger, and their escorts, Jim Homan and Rick Winder, lead the half time procession across the football field.



Joanne Wallace and Kristie Browne, accompanied by Larry Denny and John McEldowney, represent the Junior Class.

King Bob Messham breaks through the hoop prior to game time as cheerleaders Sue Reed, Karen Becher, and Sally Mowry, lead the crowd in the "Fight Song."



Sue Engelauf
1963 Home-coming Queen



Home-coming is highlighted by crowning of royalty



Queen Sue Engelauf crowns Bob Messham king during the intermission at the Home-coming Dance.

A harvest moon shone brightly as happy couples hurried home from the victorious 1963 Home-coming football game to change clothes for the long-awaited Home-coming Dance.

The sophomore class, sponsor of the fourteenth annual Home-coming, worked hard to make the Home-coming a great success. Psi Psi Star, a very unique theme, was suggested by Mr. David Laird, physics teacher and sophomore adviser. The music of Johnny Mack and his orchestra and the singing of Ginnie Pulos and Monica Ponchellia helped to create an exhilarating atmosphere.

The senior class nominated three boys for king, Dave Didier, Ron Lanting, and Bob Messham; and the entire student body elected Bob Messham who was crowned by Queen Sue Engelauf during an intermission of the dance.

Psi Psi Star will be remembered as a very special Home-coming, just as those in the past have been remembered and those in the future will be.



Home-coming crowns signify reign of royalty.



King Bob Messham and Queen Sue Engelauf pose with their crownbearers, Donna Simpson, Ross Rossiter, Tony Schmitz, and Janie Deuber, and their court, Dave Didier,

Ron Lanting, Pam Johnson, Linda Mulheim, Gloria Kelly, Joyce Marburger, Jim Homan, and Rick Winder. Not pictured: Joanne Wallace and Kristie Browne.

First talent show is successful at CHS

Student Council, striving for broadened activities and student unity, sponsored the first all-school talent show. All CHS students were notified of the coming event before Christmas vacation, allowing enough time for interested students to prepare an act. On January 20, 1964, students participated in tryouts. Mr. Ralph Bender, Miss Cathy Schalnatt, Mr. Don Peiffer, and Student Council members screened the contestants and three days later a list of selected finalists was posted.

Since the student body was too large for one assembly, the classes were divided. On January 28, 1964 seniors and juniors assembled for the first talent show.

The Tri-Teens, the first act, was followed by a Trumpet Trio, Rusty Shoup, Steve Siek, and Dick Moore. Ann Morehead, a ballerina, Rick Munger, soloist, and Laura Johnston, violinist, added variety to the next three acts. Playing the accordion, Margie Lahm captured the audience, while Dick Saporito followed her with a medley of songs on the mandolin. The final act was the Magnificent Six, Steve Siek, George Yingling, Eric Naismith, Geoff Hearsum, Bill Bair, and Fred Meyer.

On January 30, 1964, the CHS talent show was presented to the sophomores, who were captivated by the talent of their fellow students, and realized that they must soon spear-head Centerville High School's activities.



Tri-Teens, composed of Judy Gahris, Joyce Marburger, and Patsy Bair, began the show by singing "Country Style" and "Angel on My Shoulder."



Ginny Pulos, the little girl with the big voice, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."



Fred Meyer and Tim Hearsum set the students in a trance with their drum and bongo beats.

CHS students remember "Parisian Winter" as an



King Bob Craig bestows a kiss on Queen Toni Holton after they had been chosen as reigning royalty of the formal.

Bob Craig crowns Toni Holton as queen during intermission at the Thanksgiving formal, "Parisian Winter."

"Parisian Winter," the Thanksgiving formal, was elegantly presented by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members on November 30. Weeks of diligent work and planning resulted in a memorable evening of enjoyment for many students.

Almost unrecognizable, Centerville's gym was transformed into a French cafe, constructed under the supervision of Pam Johnson, general chairman. The winter theme was carried out with splendid decorations.

Highlighting the evening was the coronation of the king and queen. The royalty was elected before the dance and the candidates consisted of the senior class members of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y. Members of Tri-Hi-Y nominated Saralou Ahern, Connie Crouch, and Toni Holton, for queen, while Hi-Y nominated Tom Gabrielson, Allen Watkins, and Bob Craig for king. Jerry Butler, master of ceremonies, announced the king and queen, Bob Craig and Toni Holton.

Refreshments were served and the couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Paul Steele's Band. All in all, the evening proved to be quite a success and it will be remembered as a memorable evening of fun and dancing.



evening of gaiety, excitement, and merry dancing



Queen Toni Holton and King Bob Craig reign over the dance with Connie Crouch, Alan Watkins, Tom Gabrielson, and Saralou Ahern as their royal court.



Fernando Rendon-Granos and his date Patsy Bair take time out for some refreshments at the Thanksgiving formal.



Taking a brief rest between the dances are sophomores Kathie Weller, Dan Berger, Ann Morehead, Terry Griest, Skipp Walther, and Geoff Hearsum.

“Moonlight and Roses” leaves unforgettable memories



Tom Renaud, chairman of the decorating committee, with the help of Mr. Harry Hoover, the Junior Class adviser, hangs up the "silver moon" in the center of the ballroom.



Seniors, dancing to the music of Joe Aceto, enjoy a wonderful evening at the Prom.



Chris Cummings, Karen Buettner, Bob Messham, Sue Engelauf, Donna Trichler, Bob Craig, Jerry Butler, and Joyce Marburger enjoy

refreshments during an intermission at the Junior-Senior Prom held in the Biltmore Ballroom.

for graduating Seniors

With the coming of Spring came the preparation for the annual Prom. The Prom Committee, headed by Jack Taurman as general chairman, with Tom Renaud, decorations; Bob Messham, music; Saralou Ahern, refreshments; Gia Poppleton, invitations; Sally Emish, coronation; and Lin Williams, theme, worked long and hard the months before the annual event.

The Seniors entered the Biltmore Ballroom as guests of the Junior Class on May 10, 1963, at 8:30 P.M. Silver half-moons and red roses decorating the tables and a full silver moon hanging from the center of the ceiling set off the theme, "Moonlight and Roses." Music was provided by Joe Aceto. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the King, Mike McGee, and the Queen, Marsha Zeiger. The royal court was made up of Karen Buettner, Barbara Hill, Dale Browne, and Jim Poppleton. These students were nominated by the seniors at school, and the final balloting was done as the students entered the ballroom.

Following the Prom, bowling and a breakfast sponsored by the parents of the juniors, were held at Centerville Lanes. After the Prom and its activities, all that remained were fond memories of a most wonderful Junior-Senior Prom.



Monica Ponchellia and Greg Sabatino conduct balloting for King and Queen. Bob Billett, his date, and Herb Hill discuss candidates as Connie Crouch marks her ballot.



Marsha Zeiger and Mike McGee, chosen to reign over the Prom, begin the traditional first dance.

ELKONIAN staff presents Turnabout Valentine dance



Members of the royal court Bob Craig, Lin Williams, Pete Granson, Donna Trichler, King Bill Zeller, Queen Dianne

Durig, Chris Cummings, Mary Shewmon, Steve Colson, and Saralou Ahern pose proudly after the coronation ceremony.



Mrs. Nevin Cox, who chaperoned the dance and helped the *Elkonian* staff with decorations and refreshments, serves punch to Karl Fromuth and Irvin Schmidt.

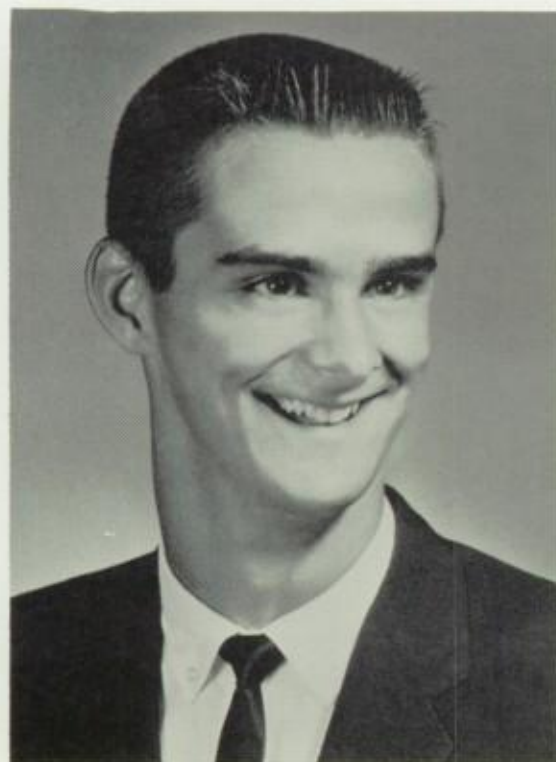
"Hearts and Flowers"



Monica Ponchellia, Susie Oakes and their escorts enter the dance through the flowered entranceway.



Queen Dianne Durig stretches to crown King Bill Zeller at an intermission of the dance.



BILL ZELLER

"Hearts and Flowers" were scattered everywhere as *ELKONIAN* staff members worked diligently transforming the gymnasium into a romantic setting for the seventh annual *ELKONIAN* dance held February 15, 1964. The theme for the turn-about Valentine dance was carried out through pink, red, and white decorations and heart-shaped refreshments.

Cupid shot many arrows as happy couples danced to the music of the CHS "Cavaliers" and were entertained by the singing of Ginny Pulos and the "Tri-Teens."

The *ELKONIAN* king and queen, Bill Zeller and Dianne Durig, were chosen by those attending the dance from a group of ten senior candidates who were sponsored by active school organizations. Lin Williams and King Bill Zeller represented the journalism staffs; Saralou Ahern and Chris Cummings, JCOWA; Mary Shewmon, GAA; Bob Craig, basketball; Queen Dianne Durig, Coeds; Steve Colson, Varsity "C"; Donna Trichler, National Forensic League; and Pete Granson, Thespian Society.



DIANNE DURIG



Potential is performance

(sports)

Athletics were an integral part of the students' high school days. They provided memorable occasions on the football field when the score was tied with only a minute to go; and when the basketball season rolled to a close, the Elks showed why they were always rated near the top. Spring saw the new golfers blasting out of sand traps, trying to combine power with precision in their strokes, while the trackmen met competition from other schools. The diamond boys, aided by the coaching staff, combined their talents in batting, pitching, and fielding to bring home a championship.

CHS girls also participated in many sports. Hockey, softball, and baseball teams had good records during season play, and helped the Elks uphold their reputation.

In the past twenty-five years the athletic program has kept step with the increase in enrollment. This progress has enabled Centerville High School to participate in a sports' program that is on a par with other area schools.

Fireworks were featured during the national anthem before every football game.

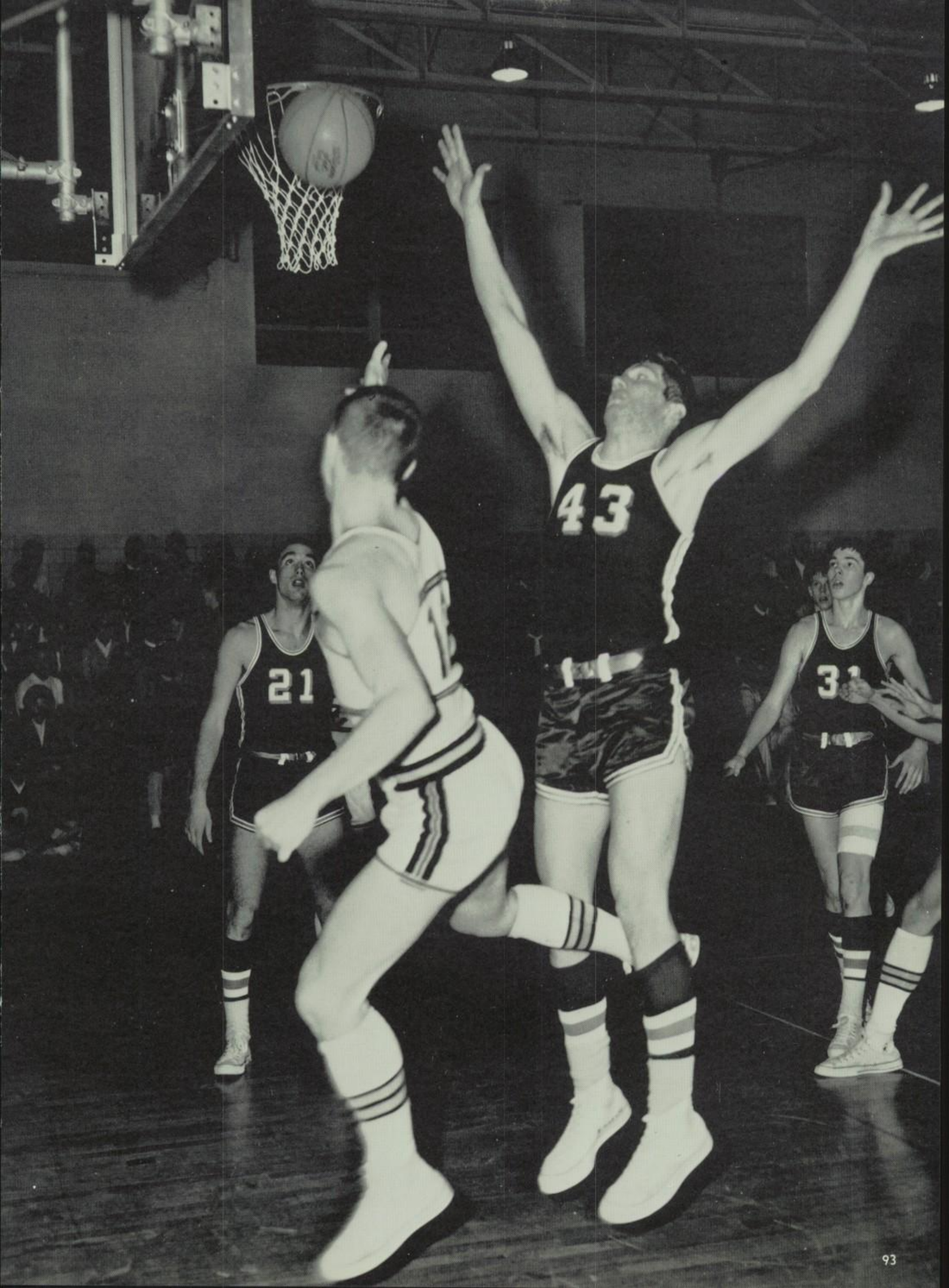
Cheerleader Ginny Pulos yells for a touchdown during the Wayne game.

Jerry Dice rushes through the lines as Miamisburg attempts a tackle.



John McEldowney scores another basket against the Oakwood Lumberjacks.







Members of the varsity squad give a traditional cheer before the game with Jefferson.

Competitive spirit spurred the 1963 hockey team on to victory. **FIRST ROW:** Linda Andrasik, Lynn Zulauf, Julie Garner, Sue Johnson, Dianne Fuller, Marilyn Kepler, Phyllis Savage, Donna Winkle. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Miller, Nancy Overman, Ann Weber, Mary Shewmon, Marian Durig, Billie Fisher, Madeline Mundhenk, Susie Weaver, Coach Miss Aldine Acheson. **THIRD ROW:** Karen Becher, Sue Gabori, Wanda Younce, Karen Copp, Patsy Bailey, Janis Kramer, Sandy Fraley, Pat Eichorn, Marsha Wellinghoff, Melinda Welch, Martha Shewmon.



Energetic hockey players

Field hockey, the major fall sport at CHS, adds a rugged touch to the Centerville girls' athletic program. Under the instruction of Coach Aldine Acheson, twenty-seven enthusiastic players learned different skills and increased their abilities in the sport.

Practice was the key to success. Getting off to a good start the varsity team beat Lebanon, 3-0 and the reserves won, 2-0. With eagerness, the team next met one of the toughest opponents, Fairmont West. Failing to score, the varsity lost its first game, 0-2 and the reserves were beaten 0-3.

The varsity came back to beat Fairmont East, 6-0. Ann Weber was high scorer with five goals. The reserves played a good game and won, 2-1. The Jefferson game proved to be rough and exciting and ended in a 2-2 tie for the varsity. The reserves fought hard and won, 2-1. With determination, the varsity then tackled Madison and won, 3-1. The Madison reserve game ended in a tie, 1-1. This match will long be remembered. The school bus was hours late and the hockey team, sitting on the sidewalk, sang until it came.

Adding another win to the records, the varsity squad beat West Carrollton, 1-0. The reserves easily won by a 3-0 margin. The varsity met Talawanda and played one of its most exciting games. It ended in a tie, 3-3. The final game of the season with Oakwood was by far the best played by the varsity. Although they failed to score, CHS controlled the ball for most of the time, but fell to defeat, 0-1. The reserves lost, 1-3.

During the season, the team attended a hockey clinic. It was sponsored by the Dayton Field Hockey Association and held at Fairmont West. Players on the Dayton team drilled team members from attending schools and refereed practice games in the morning. In the afternoon, the girls watched exhibition games played by Germany, Trinidad and Dayton.

Ending the season with a 4-2-2 record for the varsity and a 4-1-2 record for the reserves, the team had reason to be proud. The outlook for the future is good with the return of four varsity backfield players, an experienced forward line, and enthusiastic sophomores. Many hockey players plan to attend a hockey camp this summer.

compiled good record and gained experience



Battling against the West Carrollton reserves, Pam Snyder, Wanda Younce, and Karen Copp strive to get the ball.



Donna Miller completes an unsuccessful penalty bully with the center forward from Fairmont West.

Centerville Varsity Hockey Season Record

<i>Centerville</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
3	Lebanon	0
0	Fairmont West	2
6	Fairmont East	0
2	Jefferson	2
3	Madison	1
1	West Carrollton	0
3	Talawanda	3
0	Oakwood	1

Centerville Reserve Hockey Season Record

<i>Centerville</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
2	Lebanon	0
0	Fairmont West	3
2	Fairmont East	1
2	Jefferson	1
1	Madison	1
3	West Carrollton	0
1	Oakwood	3

Seniors Madeline Mundhenk, Billie Fisher, Ann Weber, Marian Durig, Susie Weaver, Donna Miller, and Mary Shewmon have a pep talk before final game of season with Oakwood.



Girls volleyball team displays team and school spirit



Pat Eichhorn spikes the ball against Billie Fisher in practice.

Competing in the first match of the 1964 season, the eighteen members of the CHS volleyball team traveled to Lebanon. The varsity was dealt its first defeat in a 1-2 match. The reserves were beaten 0-2, in the second match. Although the teams proved to be tough competition against Fairmont West, both the varsity and reserves fell to 0-2 defeats.

Traveling to Miamisburg for their next match, the varsity played its best games. They lost two close games and the match. The reserves were defeated 0-2. Unable to stop the Fairmont East volleyball team, the CHS varsity was out-scored 30-3 to lose the match. The reserves lost 0-2 in the second match.

Playing Madison for the final matches of the season, both the varsity and reserves failed to gain victories. The teams lost 0-2 matches. Though both the varsity and reserves ended with a 0-5 records, the teams, composed almost entirely of Juniors, gained much needed experience. Gaining this knowledge of the skill and hard work will help them win future games.

Centerville Varsity Volleyball Record			
Centerville		Opponents	
1	Lebanon	2	
0	Fairmont West	2	
0	Miamisburg	2	
0	Fairmont East	2	
0	Madison	2	

Centerville Reserve Volleyball Record			
Centerville		Opponents	
0	Lebanon	2	
0	Fairmont West	2	
0	Miamisburg	2	
0	Fairmont East	2	
0	Madison	2	

Coach Miss Aldine Acheson gives a pep talk to the 1964 volleyball team before the final game of the season with Madison. **FIRST ROW:** Gerry Van Eiszner, Dianne Fuller, Karen Worner, Sandy Routzahn, Pat Eichhorn, Judy Barlowe. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Copp, Marilyn Kepler, Phyllis Kline, Nancy Overman, Karen Shilt, Lynn Zulauf. **THIRD ROW:** Sue Johnson, Donna Miller, Billie Fisher, Sandy Fraley, Melinda Welch, Robin Heffner.



Inexperienced players find basketball season difficult

Traveling to Fairmont East for the first game of the 1964 basketball season, the varsity gained its first victory with a 47-23 defeat to the Falcons. The reserves lost a 12-13 heart-breaker. For the next match, sixteen girls left school at 2 P.M. to travel to Talawanda. The varsity was easily defeated by 50-14. The reserves played a better game, but lost 23-12. Meeting one of their toughest opponents, the varsity lost its second game to Fairmont West, 38-22. Falling apart in the second half, the reserves lost 40-8.

Playing Bellbrook in a practice game, the varsity easily won 41-21. The reserves won a close game, 13-12. Meeting Lebanon on the home court, the varsity won the game with a 31-20 margin. The reserves squeezed by another game with a 10-9 win. Traveling to Jefferson, the enthusiastic girls increased their winning streak. The varsity defeated the Broncos, 26-4. The reserves lost 8-7 in a scrappy game, playing with only five girls in the last quarter.

Finishing the season by playing West Carrollton, Miamisburg, and Madison, the teams improved past season records. Future records will also be improved with the return of the experienced juniors and energetic underclassmen. Miss Aldine Acheson coached the squad for the first time this year. Night practices and learning skillful plays were first for the team. All team members were required to play intramurals which gave the girls many more hours of practice.



Competitive spirit spurred the 1964 basketball team on to victory. FIRST ROW: Holly Puterbaugh, Carol Hull, Nancy Overman, Madeline Mundhenk. SECOND ROW: Ann Weber, Susie Weaver, Maura Muething, Karen Shilt. THIRD ROW: Karen Worner, Melinda Welch, Karen Copp, Mary Shewmon. FOURTH ROW: Pat Eichhorn, Sarah Flynn, Martha Shewmon, Janis Kramer.



Miss Acheson gives Pat Eichhorn, Ann Weber, and Marian Durig valuable pointers during the halftime of the Bellbrook game.

Varsity Basketball Season Record		
Centerville		Opponents
47	Fairmont East	23
14	Talawanda	50
22	Fairmont West	38
41	Bellbrook	21
31	Lebanon	20
26	Jefferson	4
39	West Carrollton	16
21	Miamisburg	30
28	Madison	20

Reserve Basketball Season Record		
Centerville		Opponents
12	Fairmont East	13
12	Talawanda	23
8	Fairmont West	40
13	Bellbrook	12
10	Lebanon	9
7	Jefferson	8
14	West Carrollton	16
7	Miamisburg	32
12	Madison	14

Numerous agile girls composed GAA softball team



Pat Eichorn strikes another player out in the game against Fairmont.



Marsha Wilson slides to safety against Julie Garner in a fast-moving practice.

Members of the 1963 GAA softball team were, SITTING: Jammie Wallace, Linda Richards, Martha Shewmon, Marilyn Kepler, Karen Worner, Melinda Welch, Julie Garner, Patsy Bailey, Nancy Missall. STANDING: Ann Weber, Donna Miller, Madeline Mundhenk,

Defeating Fairmont for the second consecutive year climaxed the 1963 season for the GAA softball team. Highlighting the game was the sharp pitching of Pat Eichorn and the timely hitting of the entire team.

Twice, during the season, the twenty enthusiastic players fell to defeat. These upsets, due to costly errors, were against Miamisburg and West Carrollton.

Beating Madison, 21-19, gave the team its first victory. Fairmont was next to fall to defeat under the mighty Elks. Finishing the season in a blaze of glory, the girls clobbered Bellbrook, 44-3. The lead gained in the first inning was boosted by home runs throughout the game and scoring by the entire team.

Coached by Mrs. Naomi Delaney, the team developed top-notch teamwork and keen spirit. Ending with a 3-2 record, the Elks closed its sixth season of play.

GAA Softball Season Record		
<i>Centerville</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
11	Miamisburg	19
6	West Carrollton	28
21	Madison	19
11	Fairmont	10
44	Bellbrook	3

Pam Johnson, Marsha Wilson, Jane Weidle, Sue Gabori, Marian Durig, Donna Trichler, Rene Behrenshausen, Pat Eichorn, Coach Mrs. Naomi Delaney and Patty Patton.



Intramural program keeps students physically fit

Eighteen spirited teams registered with Mr. Lahman for the 1964 boys intramural program in basketball. The original team names, such as Black Moslems, Diddley Squats, Faculty, and Soap Suds, were drawn out of a hat and grouped into three classes, A, B, and C. Competition was at its best in the league this year. The enthusiastic boys played games mostly on Monday nights, in uniforms that consisted of a variety of colors in bermudas, all kinds and forms of sweatshirts, ridiculous hats, beat up gym shoes and cut up T-shirts. Each game proved to be fun, exciting, and tiring to both teams and referees. At the end of the season each class was represented by its team with the best record for a final play off.

For the first time hockey and softball added spirited activity to fill the intramural schedule. In the past, only volleyball and basketball intramurals were offered to enthusiastic GAA members. The present intramural program provides a year round opportunity for active G.A.A. members to earn points and merit toward future awards of a letter, pin, medal, and trophy. Seniors were awarded two points for each game played while juniors and sophomores were given 100 points for full participation in each intramural program.

After the teams had been organized by captains, a complete schedule was quickly set up and many exciting games followed. Competition was keen between the three classes and the seniors came out on top occasionally. Each sport manager worked with Miss Aldine Acheson to keep the intramural schedule running smoothly throughout the year from September to June, thus providing a well-rounded program for all girls.



Ann Weber charges through junior backfield to score during an energetic hockey game.



With the help of her teammates, Janet Kline makes a basket during an exciting basketball intramural game.



Judy Barlowe watches Robin Heffner jump high to return the serve in a fast-moving volleyball game.

Cheerleaders encourage enthusiasm in student body



Hard working reserve cheerleaders, Sue Reed, Cathy Reed, Karen Armstrong and Karen Becher, finish a cheer during the reserve basketball game with Oakwood.

"Thunder, Thunder, Thunderation!" With this and many more chants, the cheerleaders made certain during each pep assembly and game that the school spirit remained high. They kept the enthusiastic students yelling cheers throughout the football and basketball seasons.

Tryouts were held at the end of last year and six varsity and four reserve cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of poise, spirit, appearance, voice and enthusiasm. Joy Miller and Sally Mowry were selected co-captains of the varsity squad and Karen Becher was chosen captain of the reserves.

During the summer, the girls attended Smith-Walbridge Cheer-

leading camp in Syracuse, Indiana. There, they learned new cheers, pom pom routines, skills in tumbling and obtained new ideas for pep assemblies, ways to earn money and styles of uniforms. All students attending the camp participated in competitive contests daily and CHS cheerleaders were awarded ribbons for their outstanding skill.

Based on skill, personality, appearance, sportsmanship and friendliness, the CHS cheerleaders have received the Walter O. Rhodes trophy for the past three years. This trophy is given to the best all-around cheerleading group of the Little Buckeye League.



Enthusiastic varsity cheerleaders, Joy Miller, Sally Mowry, Ginny Pulos, Joyce Marburger, Joanne Wallace, and Janet Scott, practice long hours after school in preparation for the basketball and football seasons.

During exciting moments of well-fought basketball games, cheering students always filled the gymnasium bleachers.

E-L-K-S, E-l-k-s! . . . eagerly the Centerville award-winning cheerleaders encourage the spirited crowds. The students push and shove, rejoice and bewail, yell and cry, stand and sit, and watch and ignore. Their actions are filled with contradiction just as those of the team. The athlete catches a pass for a touchdown or fumbles the ball for a ten-yard loss, intercepts the basketball or leaves the field open for an opponent to score, hits a hole-in-one or misses a putt by only an inch, successfully clears all the hurdles or loses the mile-race by a slim margin, and hits a home-run or strikes out.

CHS teams work diligently to win for their school. They have a spirit all their own, just as the crowds that cheer them to victory. Their exuberance is shown on the playing fields, while the fans exhibit their enthusiasm in the stands. Team members work hard to provide a winning year in sports—the emotion of youth.



Spirited CHS students engage in enthusiastic cheers



Cheerleaders Sally Mowry and Joyce Marburger lead yells as Bob Messham runs through the victory hoop at the Wayne game.

Elks capture second LBL co-championship



All-Little Buckeye League halfback and leading Elk ground gainer, Randy Smith, picks up important yardage during the 28-6 victory over league foe Jefferson. Doug Goodwin scored the initial touchdown and was followed by fullback Alan Hartmann and halfback Randy Smith.

CHS gridders hold Wayne's All-County fullback, Ken Lenard, to a five-yard gain during the third quarter. Scoring touchdowns in every quarter, Centerville vanquished the Warriors 40-8.



With one of the most powerful backfields in the Little Buckeye League, the Elks totaled 208 points with most of the scoring done by halfback Randy Smith, 62 points, and fullback Alan Hartmann, 52 points. Alternating between end, halfback, and fullback, Doug Goodwin garnered 24 points and tied with quarterback Wayne Kirby for third place.

Leading the team in yards gained was halfback Randy Smith with a total of 736 yards. Fullback Alan Hartmann was second with 451 yards, end Doug Goodwin third with 305 yards, and quarterback Wayne Kirby, fourth with 181 yards.

The Elks' defensive unit was outstanding as it held league opposition to 14 points in five games. Only twice did the Elks allow league foes to score more than one touchdown. The offense scored 208 points in nine games for an average of 23 points a game. In league competition the Elks averaged 34 points a game.

Fullback Doug Goodwin picks up six important yards and a first down during the Elks' 22 to 14 win over Madison.

Coach Dale Lindsay and quarterback Wayne Kirby discuss strategy during the Miamisburg game.





Elks tie with Wayne, West Alex and Covington while



Randy Smith picks up five yards during Elk 40-8 conquest of Wayne.

Tom Renaud watches as officials measure for first down during Elks 30-12 defeat at Miamisburg.



Capturing their second consecutive Little Buckeye League co-championship, the Elks finished with a 5-2 league record and 6-3 season record.

Opening their season against the Madison Mohawks, the Elks trailed well into the third quarter before J. T. Keaton recovered a Madison fumble. Alan Hartmann then completed two drives by plunging through the Mohawk line for two touchdowns. The last Centerville tally came in the closing seconds of the game, when quarterback Wayne Kirby scampered seventy yards for a touchdown to give Centerville a 22-14 victory in a non-league game.

Invading the Miami Valley League for the first time in history, CHS was handed its initial defeat of the season by Miamisburg, 30-12. Trailing late in the second quarter 6-0, the Elks put on a sustained drive to the Viking fifteen-yard line, but the half ended and Centerville trailed. During the third quarter, Elk mistakes gave Miamisburg two quick touchdowns from which the Elks were unable to recover.

Traveling to Jefferson, the Elks humbled the Broncos, 28-6. Leading throughout the game, Centerville's first touchdown was scored by halfback Doug Goodwin. Alan Hartmann smashed through the Jefferson line to give Centerville its second touchdown and Randy Smith broke through the opposition's line to score late in the fourth quarter.

Hosting prime contender Wayne, the Elks trampled the Warriors, 40-8. CHS scored its initial tally on a quarterback sneak early in the first period. The Warriors tied the score in the second quarter when all-county fullback Ken Lenard raced thirty yards for a touchdown. Halfback Doug Goodwin scored three more and Wayne Kirby tallied the last score of the game.

Fighting throughout the contest, the Elks edged a rugged Carlisle team, 8-0. On the first series of plays, Jerry Dice intercepted a Carlisle pass in the end zone to stop a sustained drive. Later in the second quarter, tackle Ron Lanting recovered a Carlisle fumble, and Randy Smith powered up the middle for the only touchdown of the game.

Losing their first league contest, the Elks were beaten by West Alexandria, 32-8. A second-quarter pass from Wayne Kirby to Dennis Fallang resulted in the only Elk tally of the evening. Trailing 18-8 at halftime, Centerville was unable to move the ball the remainder of the game.

Dropping their second consecutive league game, CHS was mangled by Covington, 38-8. The Buccaneers scored on their first play from scrimmage, after intercepting an Elk pass. Centerville rallied to tie the score on an end run by Randy Smith, but Covington quarterback threw two quick touchdown passes to put the Bucks ahead for good.

Invading the ranks of Dixie, the slump-ridden Elks smashed the Greyhounds in a 44-0 victory. Touchdowns were scored by Randy Smith, Bill Baird, Alan Hartmann, Jeff Stonecash, and Dennis Fallang. A strong Elk defense led by Pat Crawford repeatedly threw rival ballcarriers for losses and allowed CHS to control the ball.

Centerville smothered Germantown, 34-0, winning the final game of the season. Sophomore halfback Jim Miller scored the first Elk touchdown on an end run. Pat Crawford recovered a Germantown fumble and two plays later fullback Alan Hartmann scored his second touchdown of the game. The only tally of the second half came on a pass play from Wayne Kirby to Alan Hartmann. This victory gave the Elks a 5-2 league record, a share of the Little Buckeye League crown and a very successful season, one of which CHS students are justly proud.

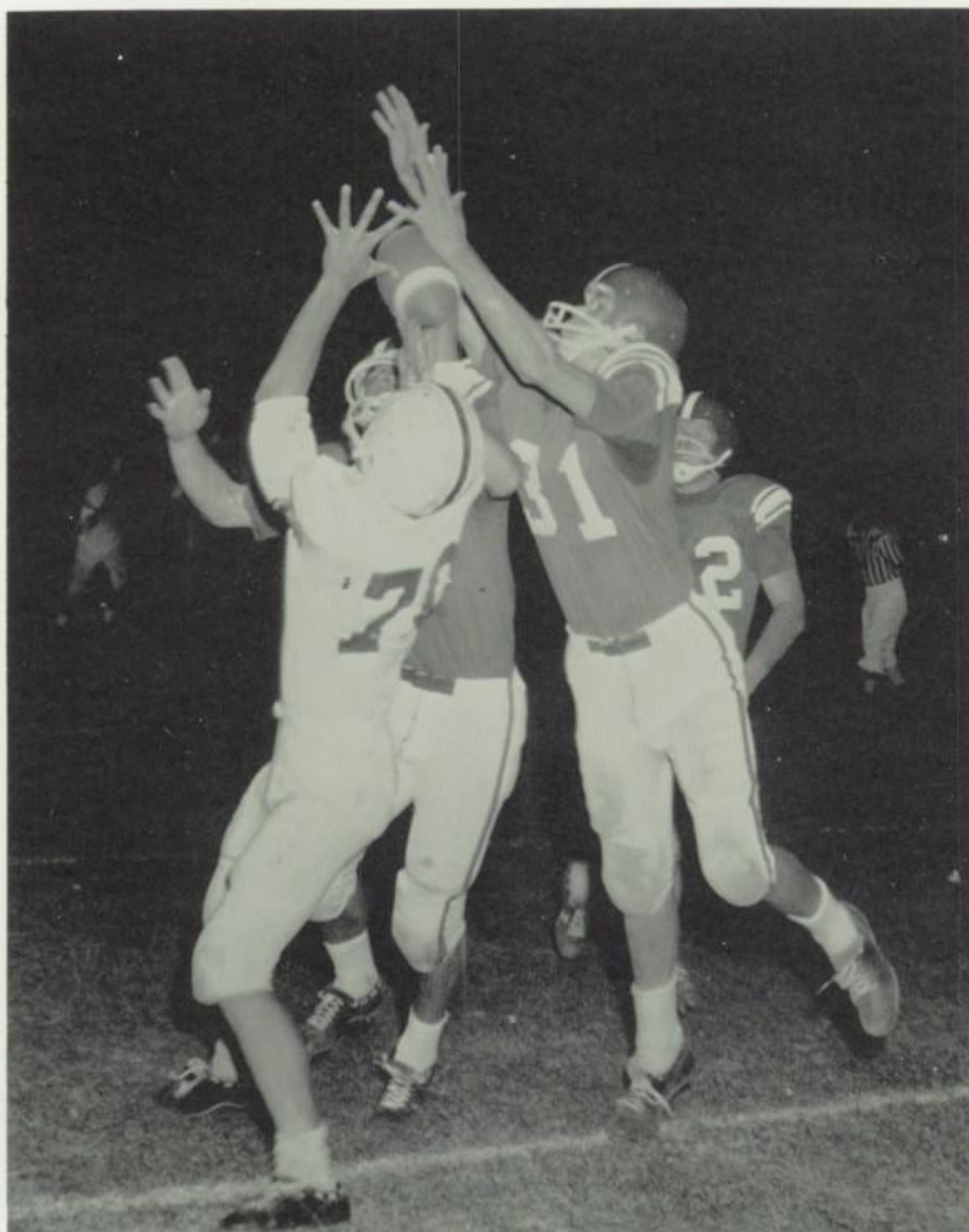
compiling 5-2 league record and 6-3 season record



Members of the 1963 championship football team: FIRST ROW: Randy Smith, Bill Smith, Jim Cox, Tim Neal, Skipp Walther, Bill McDermid, Bob Thobaben, Jeff Robbins, Bob Hartshorn, Charles Lambert. SECOND ROW: Wayne Kirby, Bob Messham, Ed Adams, Tom Renaud, Dennis Fallang, Greg Ream, Dave Snyder, Scott Williamson, Dan Wilson, Jeff Stonecash, John Berry, Carl Jones, Jon Vincent, Jay Dawson, manager. THIRD ROW: Roy Leatherbury, Bob Simison, Bill Richards, Dan Lyons, Mike Arnold, John Schoen,

Tom Meyer, Tom Jacobs, Bill Williams, Dan Kelly, Dwayne Hammock, Jerry Dice, Dave Field, Bill Baird, Brad Tiller. FOURTH ROW: Manager Bob Cantrell, Coach Dave McDaniel, Ken Burris, Tom Billet, J. T. Keaton, Ted Rineer, Ash Bloom, Alan Hartmann, Dave Poepplemeier, Doug Goodwin, Tom Howell, Pat Crawford, Tim Mullen, Ron Lanting, Jim Miller, Gary Ullrich, Coach Dale Lindsay, Jerry Poff, manager Kenny Achor.

Dennis Fallang receives a first down pass from quarterback Wayne Kirby early in the second quarter. In one of the best team efforts of the year the Elks defeated the everstrong Wayne Warriors 40-8. Wayne Kirby wasted no time in piloting the team down the field and then early in the first quarter going over for the six points on a quarterback sneak. In the second quarter Ken Leonard scored the Warriors' only touchdown of the night against an aroused Centerville defense. Kirby again took the team to the Wayne end zone by throwing a touchdown pass to Doug Goodwin. Behind fine blocking Goodwin was able to score two more touchdowns which were followed by an end run by Kirby that added six more points.



FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

<i>Centerville</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
22	Middletown-Madison	14
12	Miamisburg	30
28	Jefferson	6
40	Wayne	8
8	Carlisle	0
8	West Alexandria	32
8	Covington	38
44	Dixie	0
34	Germantown	0

Five Elk football players place on all-league team



Team captain Bob Messham and Coach Dave McDaniel hold the trophy which the Elks received for tying for first place in the Little Buckeye League.

Dan Kelly, best offensive lineman; Randy Smith, best offensive back; Bob Messham, most valuable player; and Ron Lanting, best defensive lineman; admire the trophies which they received at the annual football banquet.



Pete Ankney, head football coach at the University of Dayton, delivered an inspirational address honoring the football team and coaching staff at the annual banquet sponsored by the Centerville Boosters' Club.

Coach Dave McDaniel recognized the individual players and presented each with a felt shield on which "L.B.L. Co-Champs" was inscribed. The four coveted trophies awarded annually to the most valuable offensive lineman, most valuable offensive back, most valuable defensive lineman, and the most valuable player were presented to the players by Coach McDaniel. All-league guard Dan Kelly was named as best offensive lineman, Ron Lanting was honored as the best defensive lineman, all-league halfback Randy Smith copped the offensive back, and Bob Messham received the most valuable player award.

Seniors honored at the banquet were Tom Howell, Tom Billett, Bill McDermid, Tom Jacobs, Bob Messham, Tom Renaud, Pat Crawford, and Ron Lanting. At the conclusion of the banquet it was announced that juniors Jeff Stonecash and Dan Kelly had been elected co-captains for the 1964 team.

Head football coach at the University of Dayton, Pete Ankney, gives an inspirational speech to football team members on how to prepare for the future.



Rebounding and team effort lead Elks to 9-8 record

Rebounding, good defense, and team effort played important roles in the Elks' basketball successes as they finished in a tie for fourth place in the Montgomery County League. Coach Larry Marker's Elks compiled the best record in Centerville basketball since 1946, by winning nine of the seventeen games.

Victories over such valley powers as Meadowdale, three overtimes, Dixie, one overtime, and Oakwood gained county-wide recognition for the roundballers. Highlighting the season were new single-game school scoring records of 109 points and 41 field goals as the Elks downed Northridge 109-45. Averaging over 70 points a game the Elks scored 1271 points and also set a new season scoring record. Two of the Elks, Steve Colson and John McEldowney were named to the Dayton *Journal Herald* All-Montgomery County League team. Three roundballers, Bob Craig, Bill Zeller, and Dave Didier received honorable mention. McEldowney, leading Elk scorer with a 17.4 points a game average, was also named to the *Journal Herald* All-Area team. Steve Colson, 14.1, Bill Zeller, 10.8, and Bob Craig, 10.4, also averaged in the double figures.

In the tournament play Centerville was downed by Wayne 65-64. Trailing by seven points at halftime the Elks fought back and gained a one point lead with nine seconds remaining in the game. Wayne took the ball out of bounds and scored on a long jump shot as the buzzer sounded.

Basketball Season Record

ELKS		OPPONENT
68	Brookville	48
42	Jefferson	66
109	Northridge	45
61	Wayne	51
56	Meadowdale	54
84	Dixie	79
81	Oakwood	68
66	Farmersville	68
57	Madison	60
73	Germantown	75
51	Jefferson	82
77	Wayne	67
66	Dixie	79
78	Greenview	82
82	Farmersville	73
78	Germantown	80
77	Eaton	70
*64	Wayne	65

*Tournament

Bob Craig has a shot blocked during the Elks' 81 to 68 victory over Oakwood.



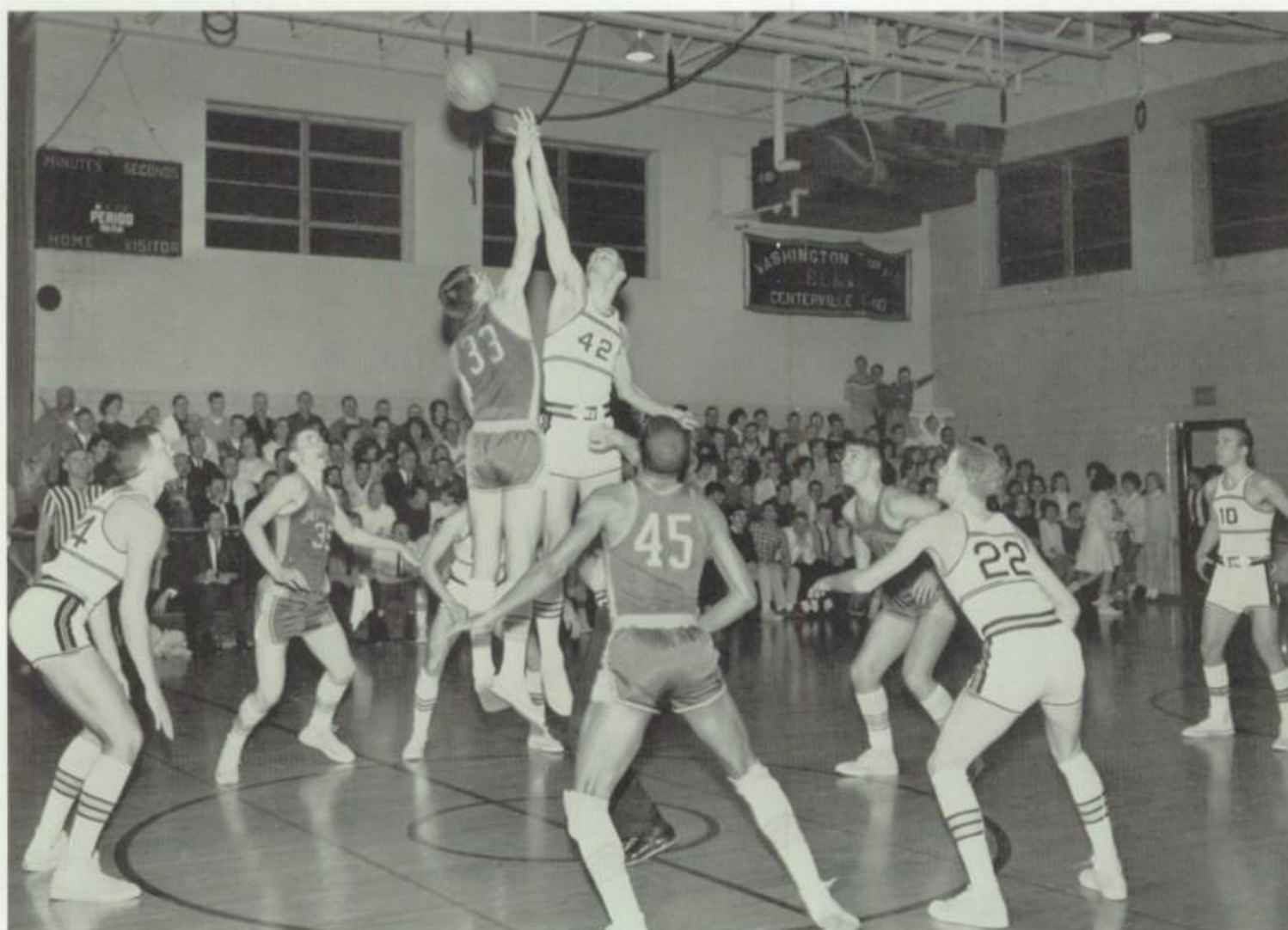
Exciting cage season marked by close contests, wins



John McEldowney scores a basket during Elks' early season victory over Oakwood.



Team captain Dave Didier shoots early in the first period of the Jefferson game as center Chris Cummings gets position for a possible rebound.



Bill Zeller goes high in the air during the Jefferson game as Chris Cummings, Steve Colson, and Bob Craig wait for the tip.

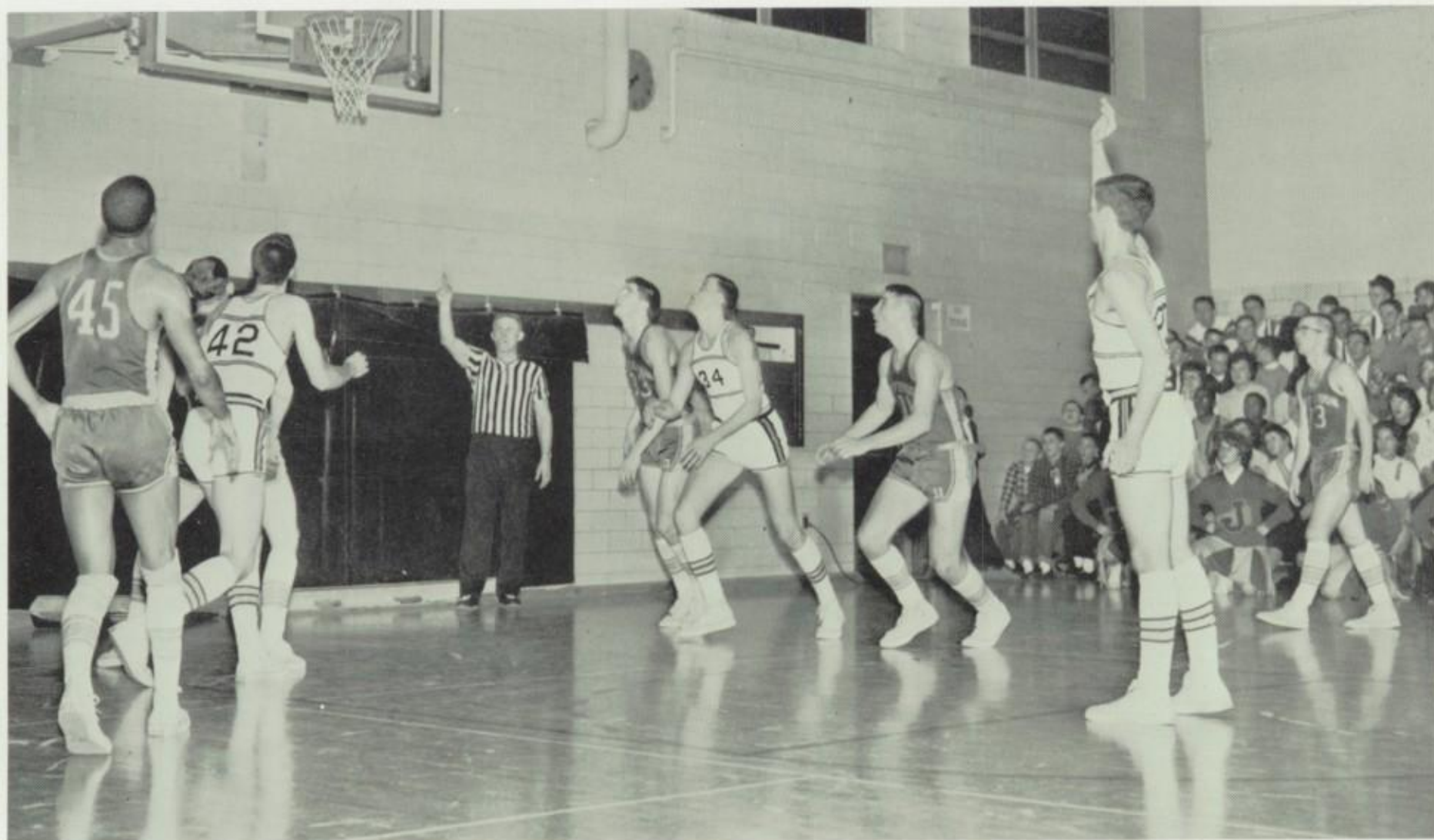
Overtime victories gained high ranking for Elks' team



John McEldowney scores during the victory over Wayne.



Steve Colson scores on a jump shot early in the second quarter of the Elks' 68-48 victory over Brookville.



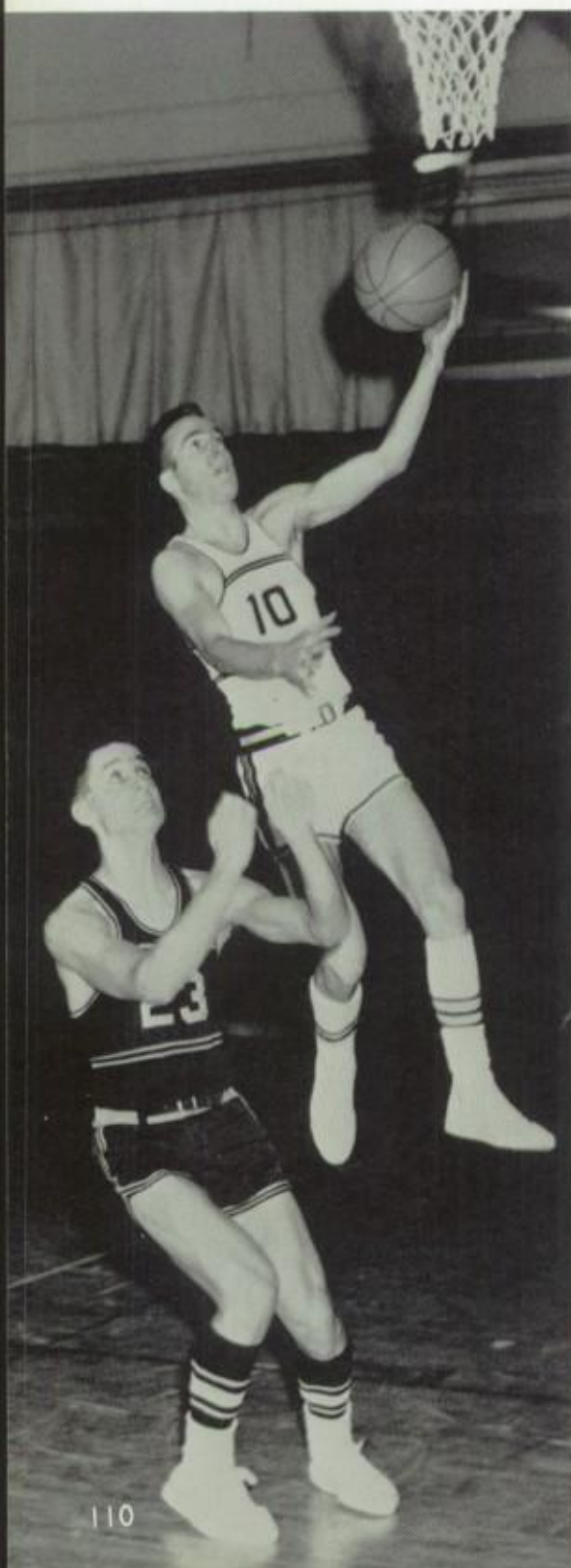
Bill Zeller and Chris Cummings attempt to rebound Dave Didier's missed foul shot late in the Jefferson game.

Five Elk hoopsters receive post season recognition

The Elks basketball team compiled a record of 9 wins and 8 losses. FIRST ROW: Mr. Richard Hall; Jeff Stonecash; Bob Craig, All-League honorable mention; John McEldowney, All-League, All-County; Dave Didier, All-League honorable mention; Head Coach Larry Marker. SECOND ROW: Steve Colson, All-League; David Yost; Dale Malcom; Dennis Falling; Mr. Tim Engleka. THIRD ROW: Tom Meyer; Chris Cummings; Bill Zeller, All-League honorable mention; and Brad Tiller.



Centerville's high scoring guards John McEldowney and Bob Craig bring the ball down the court.



Senior guard Bob Craig drives past an Oakwood player to score late in the third quarter during the 81-68 victory over Oakwood.

Reserves post 9-8 record, show promise for future



Members of the 1963-64 Reserve Basketball Team showed great promise for the future. STANDING: Doug Apple, Jim Miller, Tim Neal, Mike Sharp, Dale Claudepierre, John Mitakides, Charles Ander-

son, Mike Scheidt, Steve Shiprak, Barry Woods, Gary Hilderbrand, Walter Heckman, Tom Mowry, Rick Burkhart. KNEELING: manager Dave Schneider, Coach Larry Marker, manager Pat McMahon.

Head Coach Mr. Larry Marker, aided by Mr. Richard Hall and Mr. Tim Engleka, guided the reserves to a 9-8 season record. The all-sophomore team improved on fundamentals as they gained experience for next years varsity play. Adding 24 points in the second Dixie game, Rick Burkhart led all scorers by amassing 146 points for the season. Producing many close games, the Elks averaged 43.7 points per game to their opponents 44.8.

In the hotly contested third quarter of the return bout with the Wayne Warriors, Sophomore Rick Burkhart strives to get the tip at midcourt. Apple led all scorers with 18 points, while Burkhart was second with 14

Reserve Season Record

ELKS		OPPONENT
40	Brookville	27
32	Jefferson	42
38	Northridge	59
35	Wayne	33
37	Meadowdale	68
45	Dixie	64
58	Oakwood	48
39	Farmersville	34
40	Madison	51
34	Germantown	26
41	Jefferson	39
52	Wayne	33
54	Dixie	84
49	Greenview	53
59	Farmersville	28
47	Germantown	36
28	Eaton	38



Athletic Board members govern all high school sports



Athletic Board members Gary Hildebrand, Jim Easton, Ron Lanting, Mr. Charles Burkhardt, Mr. William Cline, Mr. John Corwin, Mr. Dale Lindsay, Mr. Dave McDaniel, Mr. John Case, Mr. Larry

Marker, and Mr. Jack Cox discuss the question of adding wrestling to the interscholastic sports program.



Mr. Marker explains how to use the movie projector, recently purchased by the Athletic Board, to Ron Lanting and Gary Hildebrand.

Founded September first, 1957, as the governing body of all high school sports, the Athletic Board of Control is composed of two members of the Washington Township Board of Education, the Executive Head of the Washington Township Schools, the high school principals, a high school faculty representative, the Athletic Director of the high school and all members of the coaching staff. On November 29, 1962, the Athletic Board constitution was revised to include one member elected from each high school class. Ron Lanting, senior, Jim Easton, junior, and Gary Hildebrand, sophomore, are the current class representatives.

Major projects of the Board were the erection of the football scoreboard in 1959 and the building of a press box for the football field in 1963.

Centerville linksters post 4 win-5 loss season record



Coach Dick Hall, Glen Turton, Glen Graham, and Dave Dickman watch as Tom Gabrielson tees off during practice match at Sycamore Creek Country Club.



Glen Graham holds pin as Tom Gabrielson practices putting.

Under the tutelage of first-year coach Dick Hall the Elks compiled a team record of four wins and five losses in season play and placed fourth out of twenty teams in the District Tournament.

Dave Dickman, Glen Graham, Tom Gabrielson, Dale Miller, and Gary Christian were chosen for the varsity squad. Gary Weaver, Jim Stark, Jay Dawson, and Glen Turton composed

the reserve team. Tom Gabrielson, Glen Graham, and Dale Miller each shot a low of 42 during regular season contests.

The linksters pitted their strength against these six area schools in the '63 season: Stebbins, Beaver Creek, Chaminade, Miamisburg, Oakwood and West Carrollton. Losing only one of five lettermen, the Elks show great promise for the '64 season.

Golf Season Record

<i>Elks</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Stebbins	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Stebbins	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Beaver Creek	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Beaver Creek	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chaminade	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Miamisburg	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
1 $\frac{1}{2}$	Oakwood	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Oakwood	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
8 $\frac{1}{2}$	West Carrollton	7 $\frac{1}{2}$

Coach Dick Hall demonstrates grip to the 1963 golf team. Team members are Dave Dickman, Gary Christian, Tom Gabrielson, Glen Graham, Jim Stark, Jay Dawson, Glen Turton, and Dale Miller.



Pitching staff sparks Elks to unprecedented fourth



Elks are jubilant after capturing Little Buckeye League crown by defeating Wayne, 8-3.

Exhibiting a commendable 14-3 season won-lost record and a 7-0 won-lost mark in Little Buckeye League play, the Elks romped to an unprecedented fourth consecutive league championship.

Speed and pitching were major factors in the Elks' diamond successes. Centerville averaged four stolen bases a game against the opposition's two. Junior Steve Colson and Senior Doug Paetz combined to bring the Elks 14 victories against only three defeats. Both pitchers had excellent records: Paetz, 5-2, and Colson, 9-1.

Centerville started the season well by topping Dayton Roosevelt 6-4 in the opening game. The Elks continued to win, losing only to Crestline.

Entering the LBL championship game with a 13-1 record, the Elks roared to an 8-3 victory over the Wayne Warriors. Greg Ream led the Elk attack with a double and two singles, while Steve Colson tossed Centerville's first no-hitter of the season to capture the LBL crown.

The diamond men entered district play with a 14-2 season mark; and after drawing a first round bye, they were pitted against the Eagles from Chaminade. Dreams of a possible state championship were abruptly shattered as the Elks were eliminated by a strong Eagle team, 5-2. Junior hurler Steve Colson gave up ten hits, six for extra bases. The loss was Colson's first of the year.



Greg Ream's stretch nips West Carrollton runner to preserve a 7-6 late inning victory for Steve Colson.

consecutive Little Buckeye League championship

Baseball Season Record

ELKS	OPPONENT	
6	Roosevelt	4
7	Farmersville	0
11	West Alexandria	4
4	Jefferson	1
3	Crestline	4
12	Crestline	2
4	Crestline	2
5	Patterson	0
8	Patterson	0
8	Lebanon	3
4	Carlisle	2
5	Germantown	1
8	Farmersville	3
8	Wayne	3
7	West Carrollton	6
4	West Carrollton	7
2	*Chaminade	5

*District Tournament



Centerville players reflect tension during crucial moments of a double header with Crestline. The Elks lost the first game 4-3 by committing two errors in the last inning. Slamming out ten runs in three innings, Centerville took the second game, 12-2. Hurlers Bob Craig and Steve Colson allowed the opposition only three hits.



Members of the 1963 championship team were, KNEELING: Bob Kilian, Tom Schubert, John McEldowney, Frank Cutter, Dale Browne, Jeff Robbins, Greg Ream,

Bob Craig. STANDING: Rick Miller, Gary Sullivan, Doug Paetz, Coach Bud Snyder, Bruce Burkhart, Steve Colson and Dave Didier.

Trackmen compile best season record since 1958,



Manager Jay Dawson watches as junior letterman Greg Sabatino places first in the running of the 440-yard dash during practice.

CHS senior Bob Billet demonstrates pole vault form that gained the Elks many valuable points.



Compiling a season record of two wins and two losses, the thinclads posted their best mark since 1958.

The sophomore-laden team lost its first meet to Miamisburg, 74½-42½. Lester Unger placed first in the discus, while Bob Billet copped firsts in the broad jump and pole vault.

Dropping their second meet to the Wayne Warriors 70-48, the Elks gathered four first places. Jim Poppleton took first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Bob Billet won first place in the broad jump, and Tim Swango came in first in the high jump.

The Elks co-ordinated their efforts for an 86-32 victory over Bellbrook. Tim Swango was first in the high jump and the 440-yard dash. Doug Bushong won first place in the 120-yard high hurdles. Jim Poppleton took first in the 100-yard dash, and Larry Denny placed first in the mile run. Other firsts were taken by Jim Easton in the 880-yard run. Alan Hartmann in the 220-yard dash, Bob Billet in the broad jump, and Tim Swango in the high jump. The 880-yard relay team and the mile relay team also nabbed firsts.

Competing in the first night track meet at Centerville in five years the Elks defeated Germantown and Carlisle. The Elks used four first places to collect 66 points and Carlisle only 34. Jim Poppleton won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Jim Easton captured first in the 880-yard run, and the mile relay team of Irvin Schmidt, Tim Swango, Randy Smith, and Steve Williamson won that event.

After placing fifth of the nine teams in the Northridge Invitational, the Elks finished sixth in the Little Buckeye League meeting amassing 12 points.

This year the Elks produced nineteen lettermen of which fourteen will return next year. With this team to build on Coach Dale Lindsay looks for a winning season in 1964.



Brad Tiller, Randy Smith, Steve Williamson, and Jim Easton strain for the tape during practice as their coaches look on.

copping important victories over Bellbrook and Dixie



Posting Centerville's best record since 1958 were: KNEELING: Greg Boppel, Randy Smith, Andy Tucker, Steve Williamson, Jeff Stonecash, Irvin Schmidt, Dennis Fallang, Greg Sabatino, Bob Thobaben, Trace Swisher, Jay Dawson. SECOND ROW: Coach Dale Lindsay, Bill Richards, Ted Rineer, Brad Tiller, Jim

Easton, Alan Hartmann, Jerry Poff, Bob Billett, Tim Swango, Tom Billett, Jim Poppleton, Jerry Hawkins. THIRD ROW: Bill Williams, Tim Mullen, Ash Bloom, Calvin Ingram, Dan Lyons, Carl Jones, Pete Granson, Coach David McDaniel.

Track Season Record		
<i>Elks</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
421½	Miamisburg	74½
48	Wayne	70
86	Bellbrook	32
66	Carlisle	34
	Germantown	46
58	Brookville	74
	Dixie	15
5th at Northridge Invitational		
6th in Little Buckeye League		

Past CHS Records

<i>Events</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Person</i>	<i>Year</i>
100-yard dash	10.3	Ray Gatts-Buzz Miller	1946
220-yard dash	22.7	Jim Allan	1958
440-yard dash	53.4	Ronald Seitner	1954
880-yard dash	1:59.8	Roy Turton	1954
Mile run	4:56	Jim Chatterton	1957
120-yd. high hurdles	18.0	Gene Tullis	1954
120-yd. low hurdles	13.7	Charles Stuckey	1958
Broad jump	20'8"	Lavern Sinclair	1955
High jump	6'2"	Gene Tullis	1954
Pole vault	11'11"	Marvin Lindamood	1956
Shotput	49'7"	Bill Brewer	1958
Discus	126'10"	Tom Ledbetter	1958
Mile relay	3:36.8	B. Smith L. Sinclair, R. Turton, R. Seitner	1954
880-yd. relay	1:34.7	C. Stuckey, J. Davis, R. Degler, C. Keck	1957



Alan Hartmann practices hurling shotput before important meet with Bellbrook.



Promise is shown

(classes)



Entering high school for the first time as sophomores, students encounter a new world of faces, activities, challenges, and achievements. They look to upperclassmen, envying them yet setting their goal to be successful seniors like them. School spirit enters their lives and they become avid supporters of their school.

Juniors, the in-betweens of high school, have already set their goals and are now striving to meet them. They have surmounted the hurdles as sophomores, have established themselves as juniors, and are anticipating the ecstasy of their senior year.

Being seniors, the dream that is ever present in the minds of underclassmen, is a reality to only the oldest students. The senior year, is a time of tears, yet a time of achievement. There are many things to attend—parties, picnics, and meetings. The last week of school brings final exams, rehearsals, and then, at last, graduation, the fulfillment of three years of education and the beginning of a new way of life.



Tom Jutzi, hall monitor, sleeps on the job.

Co-ed Linda Andrasik performs to "Days O'Kerry Dancing" at the Wayne basketball game.

Mr. Corwin addresses CHS students at the first all-school assembly held in the football stadium.



Dick Saporito plays "Alabama Jubilee" on his mandolin at the school talent show.



Sophomores train today to be leaders of tomorrow



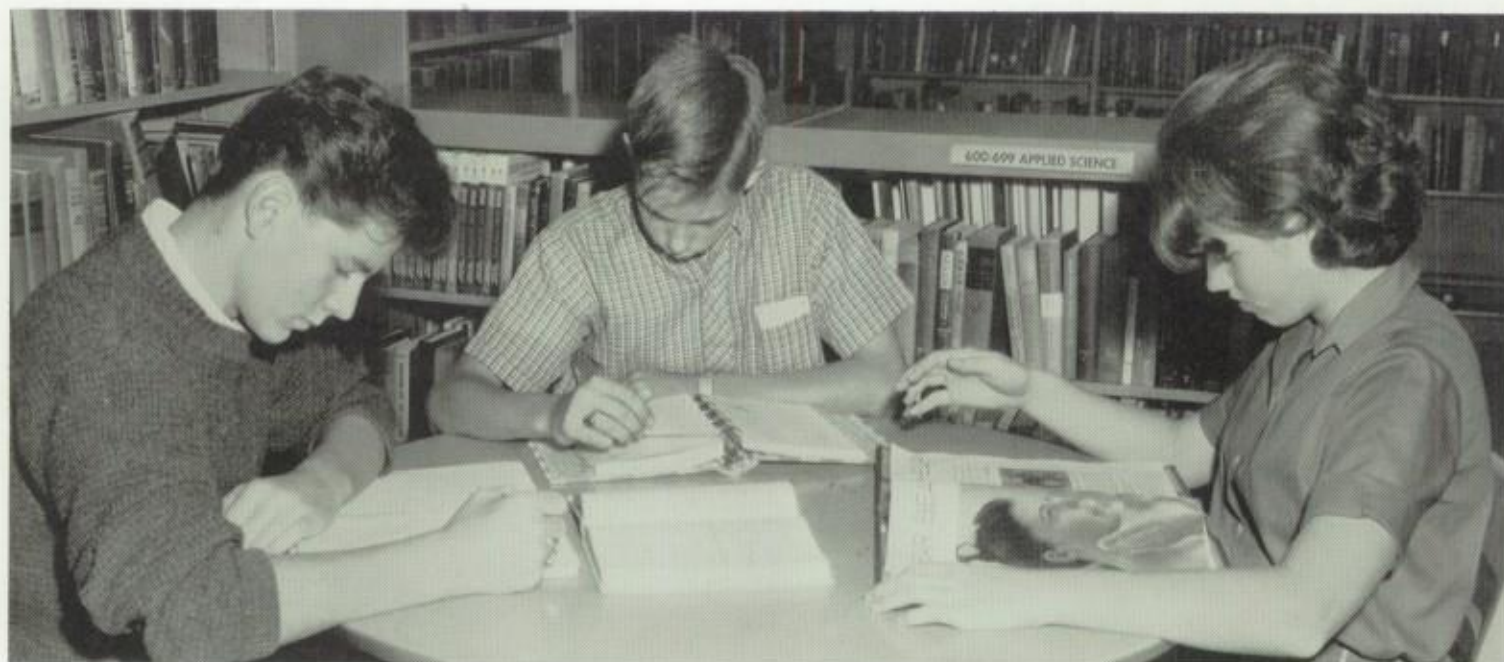
Sophomore class officers: Skipp Walther, Vice-president; Andy Gray, President; Maureen Martin, Secretary; and Pat McMahon, Treasurer, gain insight into what the coming years will hold for them.



Janis Kramer and Kathy Siens add the finishing touches to the Home-coming crowns.

Two-hundred and thirty-two sophomores crossed the portals of Centerville High School in September moving from the oldest class in the junior high to the youngest at CHS. Eager to accept new and different challenges, they were extremely willing to participate fully in school events, and proved emphatically that the old Elk spirit was anything but dead, as they enthusiastically backed all school activities.

The first important event on the agenda was Home-coming. Time, hard work, and precise planning were the ingredients for a successful Home-coming and the Sophomore Class had all of them. Efficient class officers worked diligently with other class members to make Home-coming a terrific success. The theme, Psi Psi Star, made the 1963 Home-coming one of the most memorable in history.



Dennis Clark, Charles Cook, and Paula Murphy take time out to prepare for an examination in the school library.

They presented outstanding '63 Home-coming

Ed Adams
Susie Alexander
John Allen
Dennis Althaus
Charles Anderson
Doug Apple



Steve Bahns
Jeff Beale
Bruce Beck
Dan Berger
John Berry
Barb Berst



Linda Biggs
Patricia Blakeslee
Jack Boren
Frank Brooks
Linda Brown
Sharon Brown



Mark Buettner
Rick Burkhart
Linda Burrell
Ken Burris
Nancy Bussard
Sharon Call



Bob Cantrell
Craig Carlson
Richard Carter
Pam Cavanaugh
Drake Chamberlin
Joyce Champion



Dennis Clark
Dale Claudepierre
Charles Cook
Sharon Cook
Jim Cox
John Cumming



Judy Cutter
Wendy Dakin
Tim Daum
Gale Davis
John Davis
Gary Dean



Diana Delanoy
Dianne Dennis
Luke Descours
Linda Doll
Bill Easterday
Dale Edwards



David Edwards
Don Ellinger
Pam Elliott
Sue Elliott
Betsy Emish
Paula England



School activities and clubs supported by sophomores



Bonnie Engleka
Karin Farris
Dave Field
Carolyn Fisher
Bonnie Flavin
David Francis



Lucy Freedman
Jan Fromuth
Mark Gearhart
Brian George
Don Goins
Dale Graham



Ron Granberg
Andy Gray
Terry Griest
Dan Grove
Val Gullia
Dwayne Hammock



Paul Hanauer
Becky Hassmann
Geoff Hearsum
Ken Heaton
Walter Heckman
Bob Hegel



Ken Henkel
Janice Herndon
Ann Higginbotham
Gary Hilderbrand
Bruce Hollinger
Marcy Holton



Jim Homan
Bob Horn
Katy Hosket
Steve Howell
Philip Hurley
Susan Ingle



Ron Jackson
Marty Johns
Bruce Johnson
Jim Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Phyllis Jutzi



Gloria Kelly
Chuck Kerns
Nancy Kerr
Larry Koch
Tom Kocyba
Connie Koepke



Steve Koogler
Janis Kramer
Judy Krug
Margie Lahm
Charles Lambert
Chris Lane

Phil Langer
Pam Lauer
Dave Leach
Roy Leatherbury
Freda Lodge
Barry Loehrig



Tim Long
Alan Lusenhop
Judy Mancz
Joyce Marburger
Maureen Martin
Karen Mastbaum



Howard Mathews
Melanie Maurice
John McBain
Steve McCroskey
Pat McMahon
Ed McMillan



Jon Meinke
Kathy Meinke
Faithe Michael
Jim Miller
John Mitakides
Dona Moist

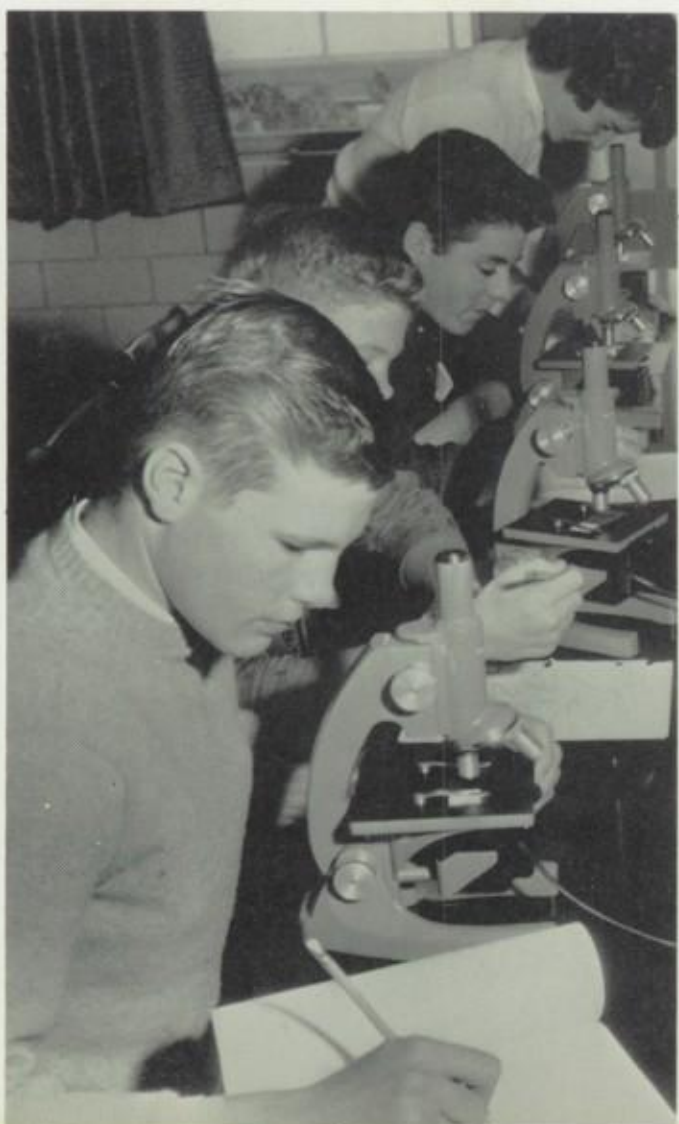


Richard Monbeck
Charles Moody
Rod Moore
Mike Moorman
Ann Morehead
Jim Mossman



Class of '66 strived for new ideals and honors

Inquisitive students; Dennis Althaus, Mike Nicholson, John Davis, and Maura Muething find the answers in a biology lab period.



The sophomore class found it extremely easy to adjust to the high school, for teachers and students were exceptionally friendly and helpful. Contrary to tales heard in junior high about how difficult it would be to be accepted when they reached senior high, the sophomores found that everyone was nice to them and immediately began looking forward to three eventful years in their new school.

Quality was evident in 1939 when there were only twenty-six sophomores, however, the class of '66 proved that it had quality as well as quantity. They displayed enthusiasm for every school activity when they purchased more football tickets and car decals than any other class. They also contributed generously to the United Fund Campaign. Another proof of their quality was that more than one-half of the band and Coeds were composed of energetic, hardworking sophomores.



Tom Mowry
Maura Muething
Paula Murphy
Barry Murray

Renny Murray
Eric Naismith
Tim Neal
Cindy Neff

Dennis Nesbitt
Don Nevels
Mike Nicholson
Cindy Oakley



Our rings symbolize Centerville tradition.

Class rings obtained by enthusiastic students



Maureen O'Brien
Joe Oglesby
Sue Olofson
Sue Owens
Clair Payne
Lori Pease

Karen Pellman
Suellen Perkins
Carole Price
Pam Reade
Cathy Reed
Mike Reed

Sue Reed
Tom Reyer
Garth L. Reynolds
Bob Rhoads
Rodney Richley
Ellen Roberts

Roy Roberts
Robin Rossiter
Dick Saporito
Diana Schmidt
Jeff Schmits
Dave Schneider

Gary Schwartz
Allan Scudder
Janice Senatore
Tom Senne
Mike Sharp
Mike Scheidt

Karen Shilt
Peggy Shipp
Steve Shiprak
Kathy Siens
Gary Silcox
Kathy Singer



Dan Slouffman
Bill Smith
Pam Snyder
Gary Spencer
Karen Staton
Bill Steele

Earl Stone
Linda Stuckey
Dick Taylor
Steve Theis
Beth Thomas
Laurel Thomas

Clarence Todd
Jackie Turvey
Gary Ullrich
Pat Urschel
Bob VanHouse
Jon Vincent

Candy Walker
Janice Walker
Bonnie Walters
Dave Walther
George Walther
Marc Ware

Reva Weeks
Linda Weis
Kathie Weller
Kert Wentz
Marcia West
Steve Wiehoff

Derryl Williams
Scott Williamson
Craig Willis
Dan Wilson
Rick Winder
Donna Winkle

Energetic sophomores meet the challenges of today

Assemblies, club meetings, and dances provided entertainment, and their scholarship was the best. The sophomores scored extremely well in the California Achievement Tests contributing both honor and accomplishment to the school. They discovered they didn't mind being the "lowliest" class, because they enjoyed Centerville High School and were proud to consider it as their alma mater. School spirit, pride, and dedication ran just as deep as it did twenty-five years ago at the advent of the first yearbook.

For the first time the class rings carried the official name of Centerville High School and the sophomores eagerly ordered them. This was one of the main steps in becoming a full fledged student of Centerville.

The first year went swiftly for the class of '66, preparing them for the day that they would become juniors at CHS.

Keith Wishmeier
Barry Woods
Karen Woods

Gilbert Wright
Janis Wyllys
Wanda Younce

Bob Young
Dave Young
Lynn Zulauf



Capable, willing leaders represented Junior Class



The publication of the 1964 *Elkonian* marked its twenty-fifth year of existence and the junior class had the distinction of being the largest class at Centerville High School. Twenty-five years ago the junior class had an enrollment of twenty-seven students; today the total enrollment numbers two hundred fifty-four. The class of '65 witnessed many changes in school policies, leadership, and athletic and scholastic achievements. Through the advice of teachers, counselors, and fellow students, the juniors accomplished much this past year.

Their first real test came when the annual junior money-making project, selling magazines, got under way. Through the use of professional selling techniques, they shattered all previous records and brought in a gross total of \$3,187 worth of subscriptions. To help finance the dynamic Junior-Senior Prom, the impressive sum of \$1,096.90 was added to the class treasury.

Hand in hand, juniors accept the challenge of the future. Tests lead to reality and reality leads to decisions regarding future education and responsibilities.



Junior class officers, Joyce Long, treasurer, Jeff Stonecash, president, Jerry Dice, vice-president, and Patsy Bair, secretary, carefully examine 1963 Prom pictures. Through many hours of planning, con-

sultation, and class participation, they strove to present the most outstanding Prom in Centerville's history. They formed committees and provided the encouragement needed for such a great undertaking.

Their magazine sales topped previous class records



Kenny Achor
Bill Albin
Linda Andrasik
Tom Angi
Jim Archdeacon
Karen Armstrong



Mike C. Arnold
Mike H. Arnold
Jean Aunspaw
Patsy Bailey
Patsy Bair
Bill Baird



Judy Barlowe
Jack Baty
Jim Baumann
Karen Becher
Carol Behm
Nancy Benbow



Ruth Ann Bishop
Brad Blair
Ashley Bloom
Greg Boppel
Rose Anne Bradfield
Bob Brannon



Christine Brewer
Theresa Brown



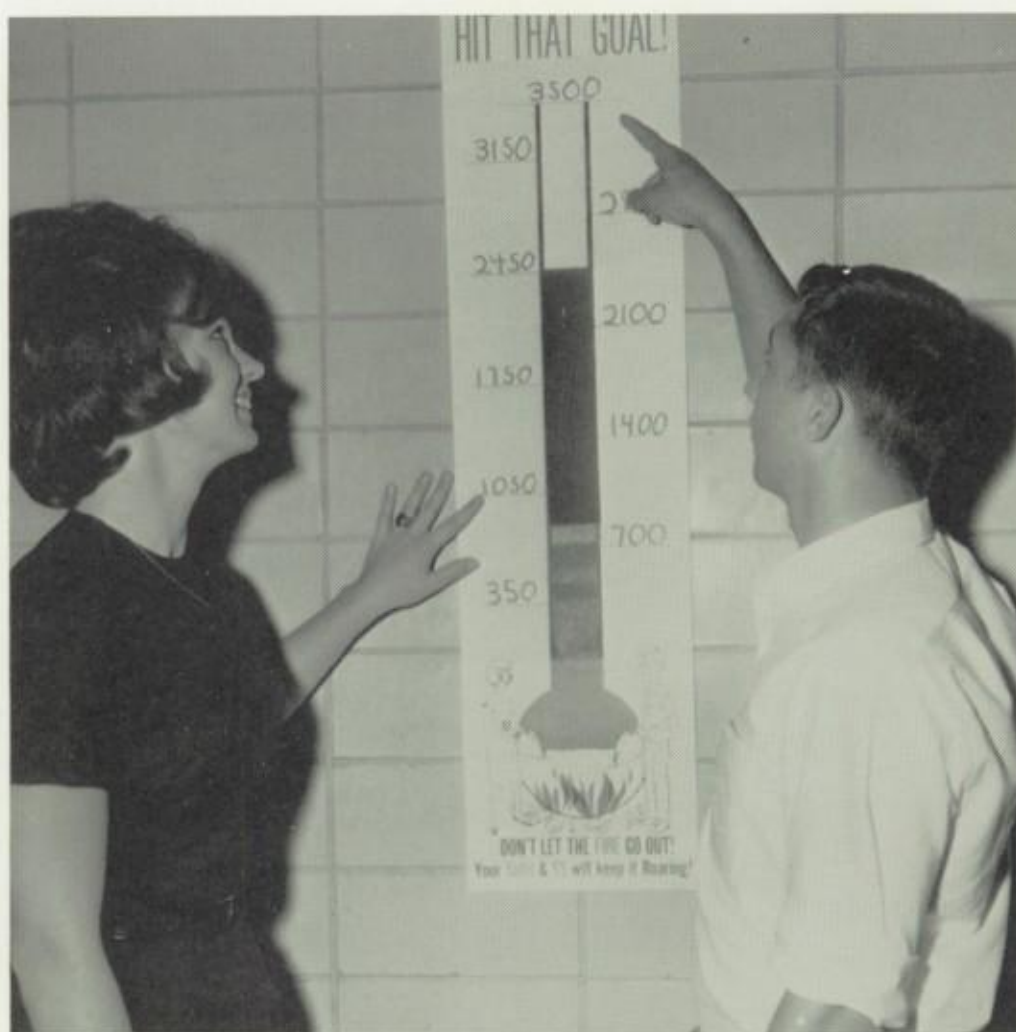
Kristie Browne
Doug Bushong



Terry Butler
Don Call



Peggy Callahan
Susan Campbell



To make the magazine sale a success, high sellers Debby Emm and Jerry Dice provide juniors with the spirit needed to top previous records.

They participated actively in high school activities



David Channell
Richard Chiemingo
Gary Christian
John D. Clark
Jenny Collins
Robert Collins

Jemey Conway
Karen Copp
Marie Cowden
Paul Cowden
Charles D. Cowman
Pat Cox

Claudia Crabtree
Cindy Croy
Richard Cunningham
Bill Curtis
Sunday Dakin
Sandra Damm

Mike Davis
Jay Dawson
Carole Dennis
Larry Denny
Frank Descours
Cathy Deuber

Jerry Dice
Dwight Doench
Gloria Downs
Kenny Drake
Denny Dutcher
Darlene DuVall

Jim Easton
Larry Ebbs
Jack Eck
Pat Eichhorn
Carol Elliott
Nancy Elmenthaler

Debby Emm
Sharon Erickson
Sylvia Evans
Linda Fabian
Dennis Fallang
Yvonne Fischer

Sarah Flynn
Sandy Fraley
Rusty Frasure
Tim Fread
Karl Fromuth, Jr.
Dianne Fuller



Sue Gabori
Judy Gahrts



Julie Garner
Rick Gay



Doug Goodwin
Nancy Gorrell



Junior representatives Kristie Browne and Joanne Wallace highlight the beauty of Homecoming festivities.



Charles Graham
Garry Grider
Larry Grider
Jenny Griffiths
James Grimm
Keith Hardin

Juniors chose respected, dependable representatives

Alan Hartmann
Bob Hartshorn
Bob Heffner
John Hegel
Steve Hendrickson
Judy Lynn Hime



Kathie Hineman
Linda Hochwalt
Rosie Hoefling
Lynn Horton
Brenda Hope
Marcia Howard



Virginia Hutchins
Jeffrey Imes
Calvin Ingram
Craig Johnson
Shanda Johnson
Susan Johnson



Vic Johnson
Laura Johnston
Carl R. Jones
Dan Kelly
Marilyn Kepler
Tom Kilian





Susan King
Wayne Kirby
Janet Kline
Phyllis Kline
Kathy Knopp
Bud Korinek

Gary Kuhn
Marsha Sue Kyle
Jeff Leland
Jacquelyn Liffick
Marquita List
Joyce Long

Junior Class projects helped finance the 1964 Prom



Judy Long
Hugh Lynch
Dan Lyons
Linda Loyd
Jackson Madden
Larry Manny

George Maxson
Elaine McCabe
Frank McCroskey
John McEldowney
Sally McMeekin
Bill Meckstroth



Phyllis Meinke
Phil Miesmer
Melinda Miller

Rick Miller
Janice Milthaler
Nancy Missall

Jim Monbeck
Linden Moore
Richard Moore

Sally Mowry
Tim Mullen
Pat Mushovic

To provide the kind of Prom that would give credit to the Junior Class, it took work—many months of it, and money—many dollars of it. So, with determination, they tackled the concession stand during the 1963-1964 basketball season and as a result, sold tons of popcorn, gallons of orange drink, and added many more dollars to their growing prom fund.

The American Field Service's selection of candidates for a summer abroad was another important junior activity. The names of four duly selected candidates, Cathy Deuber, Ginny Pulos, Susan Campbell, and Tom Angi were submitted to the AFS headquarters for final choice.

For the junior class, this was a year of tests—Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and the Ohio State Psychological Examination. For each individual student it was a year of decision and planning for the future, one that determined scholastic achievements and personal ratings.

Proceeds from concession stand made prom possible



Juniors Nancy Rhoades, Sally McMeekin, and Kristie Browne present smiles as they serve their customers at a home basketball game. They are just a few who helped to raise money for the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom.

Phillip Naismith
Dave Nesbitt
Smitty Noland
Bob Noonan
Sue Oakes
Don Ott



Nancy Overman
Steve Paul
James Percival
Jack Perkins
Dave Poeppelmeier
Jerry Poff



Monica Ponchellia
Vickie Pope
Therese Poppleton
Ginny Pulos
Bob Powell
Sandy Pummill



Jane Puterbaugh
Mary Ellen Ramey
Jim Razauskas
Greg Ream
Ken Reed
Randall Retz



Skip Reusch
Nancy Rhoades
Bill Richards
Adrienne Ridey
Glenn Rineer
Ted Rineer



Class worked diligently to prepare for future life



Carma Shank displays junior spirit as she helps beautify CHS.

Mike Ripley
Jeff Robbins



Sharon Roth
Dave Roush



Sandy Routzahn
Paula Royse



Judy Sanford
John Sauer
Phyllis Savage
Gayla Scarlett
Linda Scheibenzuber
Irvin Schmidt



Tom Schubert
Wayne Schwegel
Ginnie Scott
Janet Scott
Karen Seeley
Linda Sellman



Karen Shain
Carma Shank
Donna Shanks
Ellen Shannon
Marty Shewmon
Carol Shilt



Rusty Shoup
Steve Siek
Bob Simison
Bonnie Simpson
Randy Smith
Kent Sorrell



Cheryl Spade
Lloyd Stanford
Jim Stark
Pam Stine
Jeff Stonecash
Donna Stouch



Juniors await forthcoming year as Seniors of 1965



Phillip Stubbs
Dave Summy
Trace Swisher
Ann Tarlano
Tom Taylor



Shelley Tettman
William Theile
Bob Thobaben
Peggi Thompson
Brad Tiller

Gretchen Trichler
Andy Tucker
Glen Turton
Gerry Van Eiszner



Almost before they knew it, the days and months glided by, and the end of the year was upon them. What each had gained in knowledge achieved depended on the student's own temper, perseverance, and will to work. Through the able leadership of their class officers, the juniors have prepared themselves to fulfill the position that awaits them next year—that of being seniors.

Peg Vlerebome
Joanne Wallace
Lila Waltrip
Steve Waterhouse



Melinda Welch
Marcia Wellinghoff
Michael Wendling
Joe Wessling



Nancy West
Bill Williams
Mike Wilson
Peggy Wilson

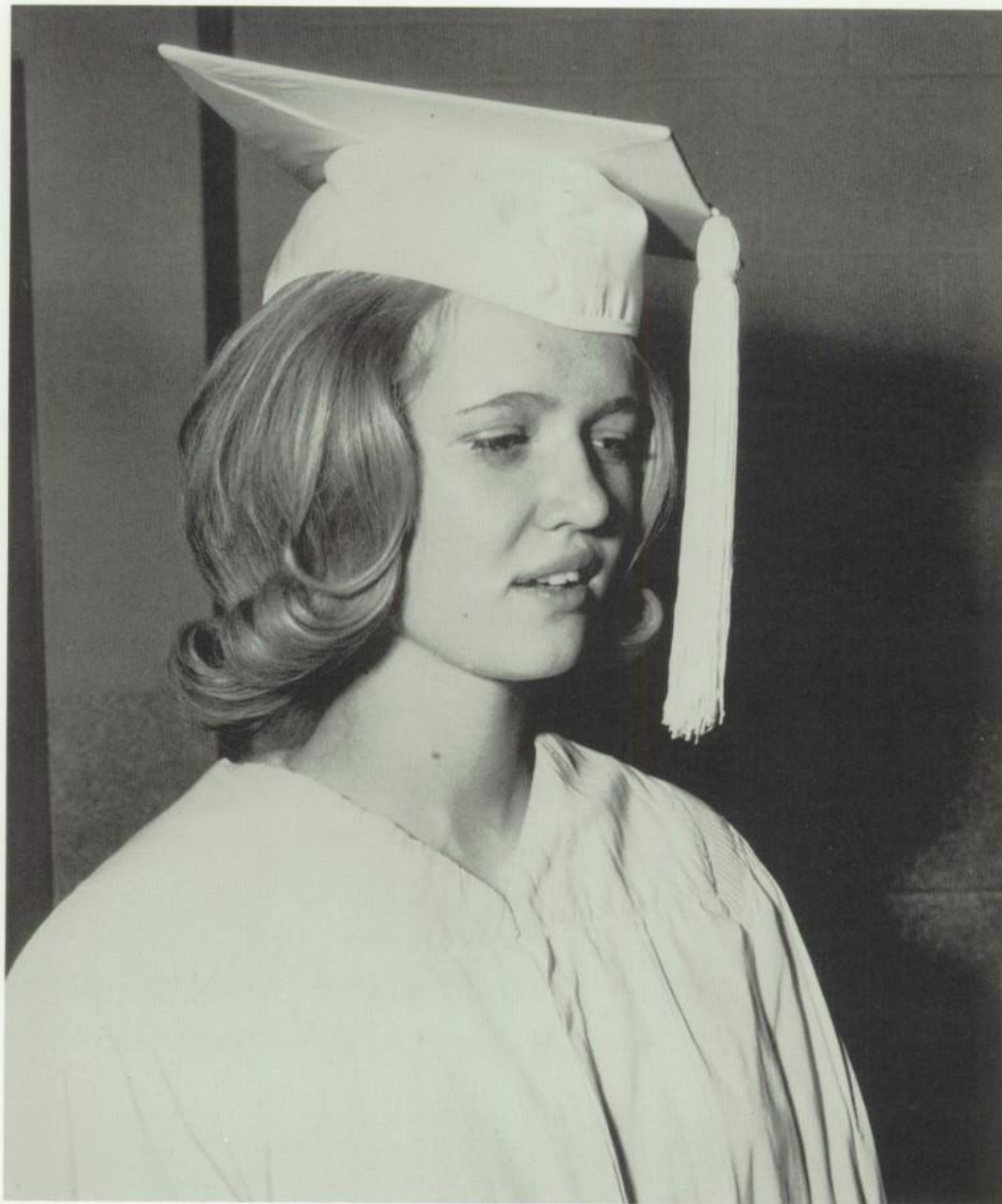


Tom Wilson
Kenneth Wolfe
Karen Woerner
Kristy Wray
Fred Wright



Dennis Wyckoff
George Yingling
Dave Yost
Terry Zimmer
John Zimmerman

Seniors regard past with affection, future with longing



Graduating senior Candy Tettman weeps at Commencement held June 6, 1964, at NCR Auditorium.

Eventually, the thoughts of graduation and what lies beyond come to all seniors. Near the end of the first semester of their final year in high school, some seniors begin to anticipate graduation and what follows, but many look back and review their three years of high school with sorrow and sometimes tears as they think of past memories and what they will be leaving behind.

All the knowledge and experience they have accumulated must help carry them through the remaining part of their lives. Some seniors regret not having worked harder when they think of their preparedness for what the future holds, but more have become confident in themselves and are satisfied with the feeling that they

will become more so as their future continues. They know that they have worked hard, concentrated, and also enjoyed themselves.

The seniors completed a successful year which included attending the Home-coming dance, taking college board exams, and rejoicing at Commencement on June 6, 1964. While attending exciting football games, they shuddered in the cold as they spurred their team on to victory. Likewise, during basketball season, they cheered for their team and enjoyed numerous dances afterwards featuring two senior combos, the Catalinas and the Dupres. During the year, seniors busily began to organize committees for graduation and class activities.

Energetic officers lead Senior Class through year



SARALOU AHERN



ROBERT LEE AKERS



KAREN ALLISON



JOHN A. AULABAUGH



BILL BAIR



SHARYN BARSTOW



BERNARD DALE BAUGHN



WOODIE BEAM



Senior Class officers, Pegge McConachie, secretary; Bob Messham, vice-president; Greg Sabatino, president; and Pete Granson, treasurer,

get together to discuss plans for the year's activities. They devoted time towards making the senior year run smoothly.

Seniors reflect on memory-filled years of high school



RENE BEHRENSHAUSEN



MARY MELISSA BENTLEY



TOM BILLETT



JANET LOUISE BLACK



RAY BLACK



BONNIE SUE BLAKESLEE



TOM BOWELL



WILLIAM LEE BOWMAN



Saralou Ahern and Fernando Rendon-Granos, announcement committee members, discuss seal designs.



JUDITH MARIE BROWN



SONDRA LEE BROWN

at Centerville and think of graduation's excitement

As freshmen, these seniors elected their Sophomore Class officers and Student Council members. The officers were Jack Taurman, president; Pete Granson, vice-president; Virginia Poppleton, secretary; and Dorothy Moodie, treasurer. Student Council members included Betsy Campbell, Marian Durig, Bob Craig, treasurer, and Rick Munger.

In the spring of 1961, sophomore girls tried out for—and later joined—the Coeds, Centerville's newly-formed drill team. The following fall, the boys made the varsity football team for the first time. Members were Tom Renaud, Bill McClellan, Bob Messham, Pat Crawford, Kent Alsop, and Rob Loase, manager.

Also, in the spring of 1961, the Sophomore Class ordered class rings in their English classes. They chose their favorite colors from red, blue, and black stones and laughed at the jokes told to them by Tony Morrow, the Josten ring salesman.

One of the most important events of their sophomore year came with the Home-coming dance, "Autumn Leaves." The dance, held in October, made a perfect "autumn wonderland" for the high school students as they glided along to the music of Earl Holderman's orchestra. Attending committee meetings, spending long hours decorating after school, and making last minute changes in plans were some of the duties of sophomores as they worked diligently preparing for the dance. Sophomore representatives in the royal court were Joy Miller, Marian Durig, Dave Didier, and Greg Sabatino.



SANDRA BROYLES



MARJORIE ANN BURR



GERALD R. BUTLER



SHERI CALHOON



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL



TIM CARHARTT



ELLEN CERVAY



TODD CLARK



FREDERICK COLKER



STEVE COLSON



ELIZABETH COX



BOB CRAIG

As sophomores they quickly got into swing of things



Senior Jim Hertsch carefully studies questions on ACT test.



PATRICK CRAWFORD



CONNIE KAY CROUCH



CHRIS CUMMINGS



EVELYN DARNER



DARLA L. DeMINT



JANET GAIL DeMUTH



BRUCE DENNIS



DAVID DIDIER



JUDY DRAKE



DIANNE K. DURIG



MARIAN DURIG



GARY S. EARNHART

Difficult courses were followed; much study required



SALLY EMISH



SUE ANN ENGELAUF



RICHARD FARQUHAR



NANCY E. FEDERBUSH



RICHARD FELDMAIER



BILLIE D. FISHER



STEVEN FLAUM



SHARON FLEMING

During the course of the year, sophomores struggled through Latin II, English paragraphs, chemistry gas laws, and the last required year of physical education. They remember the year of 1961-62 as a relatively difficult year, and thus there weren't as many sophomore student names added to the honor roll. As sophomores, though, they enjoyed the feeling of importance and then unimportance as they first looked down on the freshmen and then up to the juniors and seniors. That was the first year of finally having reached the glorious state of being in high school.

As the events of the year rolled by, basketball season came around and sophomore boys joined the reserve basketball team. They helped post a 13-4 season record, losing only to Germantown, Jefferson, Wayne, and Stebbins. Sophomore members of the team were Tom Billett, Wayne Gulden, Bob Craig, Tom Meyer, Pete Granson, Kent Alsop, Chris Cummings, Dale Miller, and Steve Colson.

After having heard of the mysterious and note-worthy National Honor Society sophomore students were introduced to it during the assembly for induction of new members in the spring of 1962. Fourteen sophomore students were selected as probationary members on the basis of leadership, scholastic ability, service, and character.



ANN E. FREEDMAN



LIZETTE SIMON FRIEND



TOM GABRIELSON



CYNTHIA L. GEBHART

Sophomores were prepared for junior year at CHS



PAMELA S. GEIGER



GLENN GRAHAM



PETE GRANSON



GEORGE GRAY



WAYNE E. GULDEN



MARK HANAUER



JANET SUE HANNA



PATTY HAZELWOOD



TIM HEARSUM



SUSAN HEATH



JIM HERTSCH



HERB HILL

Also, in the spring of 1962, sophomores participated in the second annual musical and elected Junior Class officers and Student Council representatives. Jack Taurman, president; Bob Messham, vice-president; Virginia Poppleton, secretary; and Tom Renaud, treasurer made up the class officers. Marian Durig, DiAnne Durig, Dave Didier, and Rick Munger were on the Student Council.

As juniors, today's seniors began the school year of 1962-63 by welcoming the new high school principal, Mr. John C. Corwin, and the first Centerville High School exchange student, Alexander Loverdos from Athens, Greece. Mr. Corwin came to Centerville from Painesville, Ohio, and Alex lived with a senior of 1963, Jay Zulauf.

The first item on the year's agenda was magazine sales. Energetic juniors sold over two thousand dollars in magazine subscriptions with one thousand dollars profit. Janet Poole was the over-all high salesman. Numerous other students received initial pins and tie clasps for selling subscriptions for either the *Saturday Evening Post*, *American Home*, or *Look* magazines, as others carried stuffed dogs around during the school day for being top salesmen of the day.

Magazine sales added to Junior savings for Prom



BILL HILT



VICKY MARLAINE HINDS



TONI HOLTON



CHERYL ANNE HOOP



ELLEN HOPE



LAWRENCE G. HORN



LINDA LEE HOY



CAROL HULL



KATHY HUNDT



PETE M. IBAUGH



TOM JACOBS



MICHAEL JOHNSON



Clare Thomson gazes at many of her Senior Class pictures.

As Juniors they received class rings in October



PAM JOHNSON



PAT JORDAN



TOM JUTZI



J. T. KEATON



LARRY KELLY



MICHAEL S. KERN



DICK KIMMEL



RICK KIMMEL



RONALD E. LANTING



LLOYD LAUER



DAVE LEHMKUHL



JOEL LEHMKUHL

In the middle of October, juniors gathered in their respective English classes to be informed that the class rings had arrived. In little groups they were dismissed to go up to the front office and get them. After waiting in line, these students received their rings and hurried back to show them off.

As football season disappeared, the junior boys joined the varsity basketball squad for their first year. These boys were Bill Zeller, Bob Craig, Dale Miller, Steve Colson, and Kent Alsop. Also, during basketball season, other junior students were busy in the concession stand during half-time. Under the direction of Mr. Harry Hoover, class adviser, treasurer Tom Renaud and Betsy Campbell worked to line up students to work during each home game.

During the month of February, National Honor Society held its annual induction assembly. Fourteen probationary members of the Junior Class plus ten new members were inducted into the Society.

In the field of classroom work and study, the junior students of this year's Senior Class remember having read *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* for their American History classes, to be topped by a true-and-false test at the end of the year. As a close second, the students most remember studying in depth the Greek drama *Oedipus Rex* for their English classes under the direction of Mrs. Julia Will.

Honor Society inducted twenty-four junior members



SHARON ANN LENTZ



ROBERT LOASE



Nancy Savage and John Schoen spend many hours gathering information for English term papers.



PAULINE E. MANCZ



THERESA MARSH



JIM MARTIN



DAVE MATHEWS



ROBERT MATRE



JIM McCARTY



BILL McCLELLAN



PEGGE McCONACHIE

Absolutely Murder was excellent Junior Class Play



WILLIAM L. McDERMID



JAMES McGUIRE



BOB MESSHAM



FRED MEYER



GREG MEYER



THOMAS J. MEYER



BARBARA JANE MILLER



DONNA MARIE MILLER



Patty Tucker, John Aulabaugh, Bob Reed, and Barbara Miller boast about class rings for the last time.



JAMES F. MILLER



JOY MILLER



WILLIAM DALE MILLER



DOROTHY MOODIE

Prom was finale of activity-filled year at Centerville

As winter gradually began to turn into spring, time came for the annual Junior Class Play. Under the guidance of Mr. Ralph Bender of the speech department, the students decided to put on the mystery-comedy *Absolutely Murder* by Guernsey LePelley. As the first production of the junior students of that year, the play was excellent and won praise from all those who saw it.

At the close of the year, the big responsibility of the juniors was organizing the Junior-Senior Prom. It was called "Moonlight and Roses" and was held on the tenth of May in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel in Dayton. Under the general direction of Jack Taurman, class president, committee members worked hard on the decoration, publicity and invitation, music, coronation, and refreshment committees. After the dance, a breakfast and bowling party sponsored by the junior mothers were held at Centerville Lanes.

As their junior year came to an end, the students elected Senior Class officers and Student Council representatives by a new system established at Centerville. This consisted of each student who wanted to hold an office obtaining a petition and having it signed by forty-five per cent of his classmates. By a certain date, these petitions were collected in the office and the elections were held. Also instead of only council members voting for Student Council president, since the entire student body is represented by him, each student in the high school voted and, elected Dave Didier as Student Council President. Other Student Council representatives elected were Linda Williams, Marian Durig, Fred Meyer, and Jack Taurman.



JAMES TAYLOR MOWERY



RICK MUETHING



LINDA MULHEIM



MADELINE MUNDHENK



RICK MUNGER



RICHARD MURPHY



MARSHA ANN NOLDER



LINDA NUNN



DONALD OHLHAUSER



RAY ORRILL



RON PAWLEY



CARLYN PEASE

Seniors honored during Senior Day, September 27



Virginia Poppleton waits as Betsy Campbell is measured by a company representative for her graduation gown.



MARCIA W. PICKREL



JIM PIEPER



VIRGINIA POPPLETON



JANET POOLE



BETTY POWELL



HOLLY PUTERBAUGH



CAROLE RACHFORD



BARBARA REDDICK



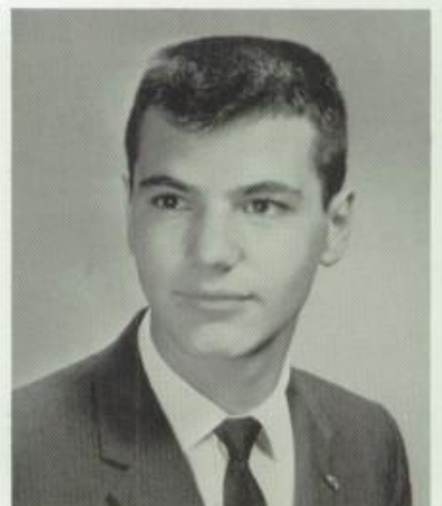
BOB REED



TOM RENAUD



MICHAEL RENCH



FERNANDO RENDON-GRANOS

Sue Engelauf reigned over Home-coming activities



LINDA GRACE RICHARDS



GLORIA JEAN ROHLER



JUDITH ANN ROSE



GREG SABATINO



NANCY SAVAGE



MARK SCARLETT



JACQUELINE SCHMITZ



JOHN SCHOEN

September 27, 1963, was Senior Day at Centerville High School. Nearly one hundred per cent of the senior girls rose early that morning to trundle over to the Pancake House and eat varieties of pancakes for breakfast. During the school day, seniors wore their Sunday best and walked proudly down the halls as "Seniors." That night at the football game, senior members of the team, Coeds, and band were honored; truly it was a complete "senior" day.

Home-coming was the second occasion which honored seniors; Sue Engelauf reigned as Home-coming Queen on a shimmering October 4. She was sparkling and happy as only a queen could be and was attended by pretty seniors Linda Mulheim and Pam Johnson. As an added jewel in the crown of glory, senior Bob Messham, Home-coming king and football captain, led the team to a stunning victory over Carlisle, 8-0.

On the night of November 8, the first run of the Senior Class play was presented by sixteen senior members. The play was the well-known *Arsenic and Old Lace* by Joseph Kesselring. The seniors, directed by Mr. Ralph Bender, put on a fine performance during which all seats were sold out. It was the first Centerville High School play ever to attract such a crowd.



SALLY E. SCHRECK



PATRICIA SECKINGER

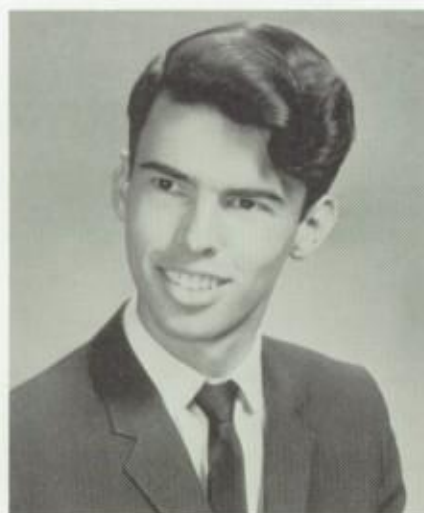


SUSAN SEMLER



MARY SHEWMON

Class 1939 compares successfully with today's seniors



DAVID SNODDY



STEVE E. SPISAK



RAYMOND R. STEVENS



CAROL ANN ST. PIERRE



CONTEE K. STUDEBAKER



TOM STUTZ



ANNABELLE TALOS



JOHN D. TAURMAN



CANDACE TETTMAN



CLARE THOMSON



GREG THURSTON



PATRICIA TOPPER

In reviewing today's senior class, one can look back far into the past, move up to the present, and finish with the potential of those students who make up the future generation.

Stepping back into time, 1939 to be exact, there were twenty-two members of the graduating class. This is quite a contrast with the one hundred eighty-eight of today. The class officers then were Aileen Hibberd, president; Betty Baker, vice-president; Pauline Riggs, secretary; and Carol Lawson, treasurer. Heading the senior class today are Greg Sabatino, president; Bob Messham, vice-president; Pegge McConachie, secretary; and Pete Granson, treasurer.

Those twenty-two seniors of 1939 chose as their class motto; "Our aim, success; our hope, to win." Today's seniors use the same motto, striving for the same success in their own lives. The flower of the class of '39 was the American Beauty Rose, and the class colors were red and silver. The class of '64 chose the same flower and colors, hoping to achieve the same greatness as those of the class which preceded them twenty-five years ago.

Class motto: "Our aim, success; our hope, to win"



DONNA LEE TRICHLER



PATRICIA GRAY TUCKER



ANNA LOU TURNER



ROBERT URSCHER



BONNIE J. VANDERPOOL



BOB G. VanHORN



JAMMIE LYNN WALLACE



ALLEN WATKINS



MELVA E. WEEKS



GARY WEAVER



SUSAN JANE WEAVER



ANN WEBER



DEBORAH WHITE



RICHARD WILLIAM WIES



Bob Akers sounds, "Charge!"

Seniors receive congratulations from principal



TRACY M. WILHELM



LINDA M. WILLIAMS



CHARLES WILSON



CAROLYN KAY WINDER



JUNE ELLEN WOODS



FRANK WRIGHT



DONALD T. YORK



CHARLOTTE YOUNCE



BRENT W. YOUNG



BILL ZELLER



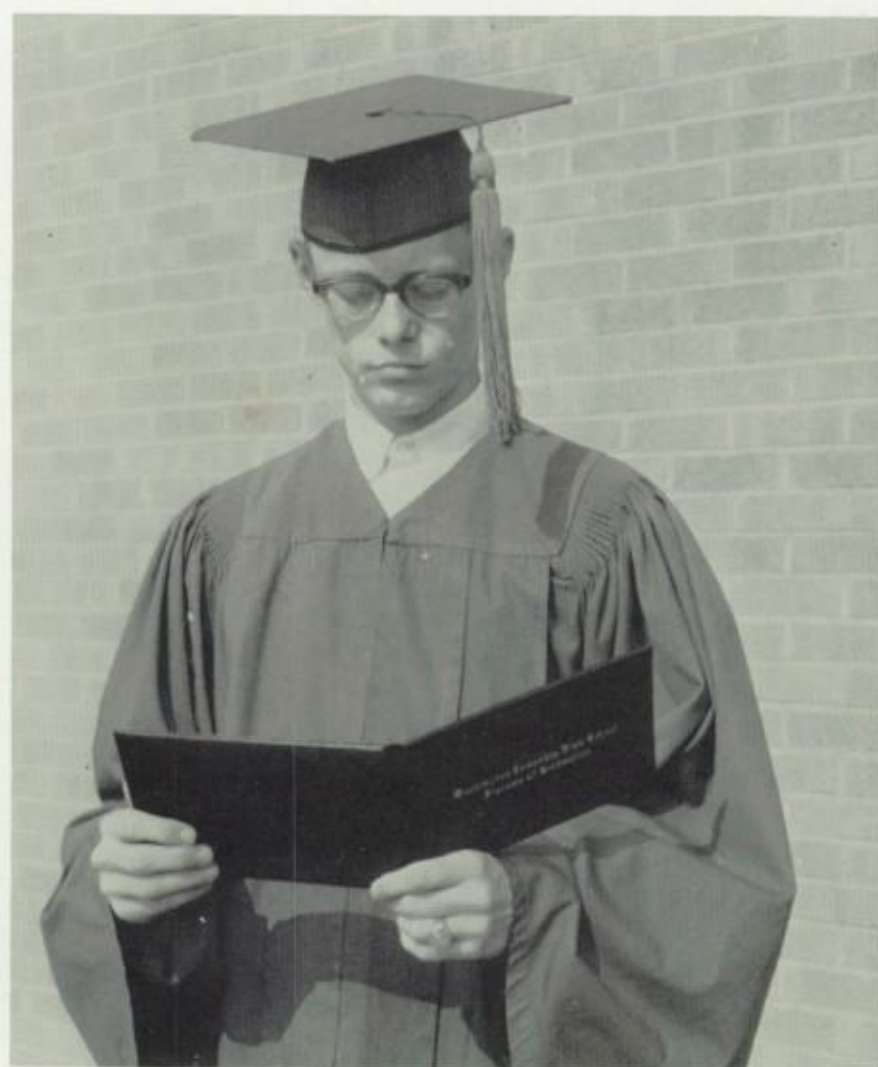
Principal John Corwin extends his best wishes to graduating seniors, Ron Lanting and Pat Jordan.

Parting seniors express sweet sorrow at graduation



The Class of 1964 and their apprehensive parents assemble for the last time for commencement exercises at the NCR Auditorium.

The seniors of 1939 went to Home-coming, had their class play, *Ride 'Em, Cowboy*, took college board exams, and had a Junior-Senior Prom, "The Circus," much as did the seniors of 1964. They had hopes, fears, joys and heartbreaks just as today's seniors. The difference came only in numbers as the fast-growing Centerville community expanded. Thus, today's generation must stand up and keep pace with the rapidly turning world. They must, and they will.



Greg Thurston gazes at his diploma—the key to his future.



Population is enthusiastic (community)

Residential communities such as Centerville must have all the things that make suburbia a good place to live. These things include good government and schools, and that intangible known as civic pride.

This pride is expressed by the community in presenting the annual Ox Roast. The PTA and the Lions Club co-sponsored it; each person in the community fulfilled his obligation towards it, either by participation or attendance. A tremendous profit was netted and donated to the schools for needed equipment. For the second year, the American Field Service sponsored a student, Fernando Rendon-Granos from Colombia, South America. Kiwanis Club members joined together to sell Christmas trees and sent the proceeds to schools for necessary supplies. The press box atop the football stadium was one of the new additions provided by the Boosters Club in promoting athletics at CHS.

The community is firmly bound together by civic pride, for the population is enthusiastic, just as it always has been and always will be.



Folk singing, the newest craze to sweep the Centerville community, was enjoyed by Gia Poppleton, Terrie Poppleton, Pete Poppleton, Lila Waltrip, Janice Milthaler, and Tom Renaud.

A youngster is perched, wide eyed and eager with anticipation, atop a pony at the Ox Roast.

Volunteer firemen protect Centerville homes.

Centerville Boy Scouts raised the flag at the U. S. Post Office dedication.



American Field Service students enjoyed three-day



Heaping plates of food were part of the picnic for host families and visiting students.

Touring Normandy Church, part of the former Grant estate, was an important ingredient of the student's successful visit to Centerville.



After an enjoyable swim, AFS students were served a picnic dinner.

visit with host families, sponsored by local chapter



American Field Service students have long been known for their special talents. Certainly some of the most interesting and active people are these students, demonstrating their gifts for playing musical instruments and singing.



Even as the teenagers left for their next destination, they were thankful for their visit to the United States and for the insight they gained into her people.

Reverend Milford Ater, pastor of Normandy Evangelical United Brethren Church, leads the visiting students and their host families

in folk singing and religious songs around the bonfire after a busy day.



Lions Club and PTA's



Loyal, hardworking members of the Lions Club served thousands of sandwiches to hungry community-supporting patrons and proved again that nothing could surpass their sandwiches.



Cutting and serving dessert was part of the job of Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, a volunteer in the food tent.



The Ox Roast became the place for the evening meal and for meeting friends. This family especially enjoyed the famous "ox" sandwiches and other food prepared and served by community-minded people.

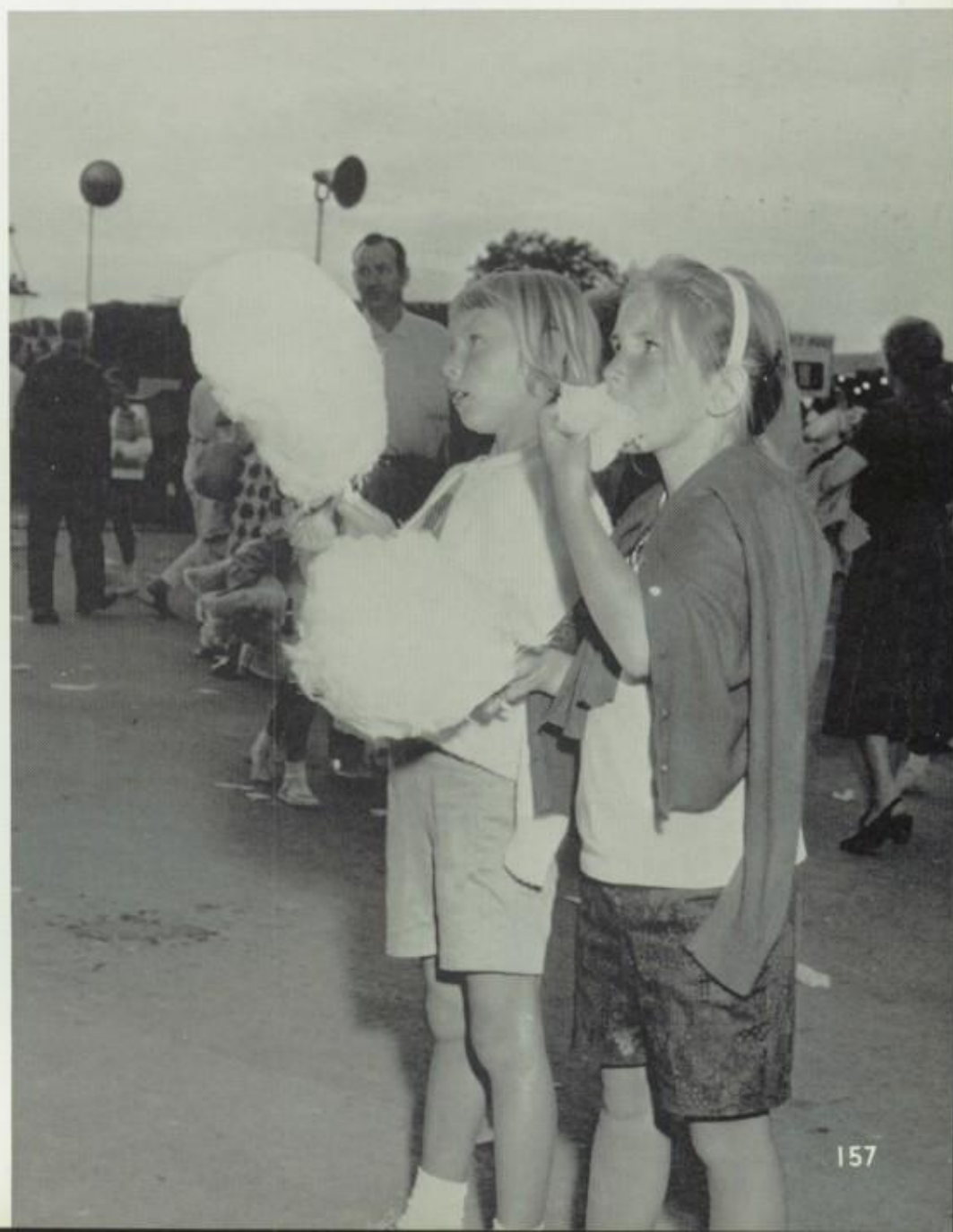
present another successful, fun-filled Ox Roast in 1963

The year 1939 was a memorable one, not only for the *Elkonian* staff, but also for the largest community effort, the Ox Roast. After a confused beginning in 1935, the PTA adopted the Ox Roast in 1939, and since that time, it has grown into a community project looked forward to throughout the year.

Under the leadership of general chairman P. S. Schuff, this year's Ox Roast, held from June 13-15, provided hours of enjoyment for the children and delicious food for all. The 1962 profit of \$17,715.85 was two thousand dollars over last year's total. This money was divided equally between the Lions Club and the Washington Township PTA's. This money will be used for playground equipment, local scouting organizations, the activity center, swimming lessons, library books, Little League Baseball, and the Centerville ambulance. Every school PTA received \$2.215 for each child enrolled in that school, the high school's share was \$1,497.34.

Ox Roast customers consumed 3,000 pounds of beef, 168 gallons of chili, 340 pounds of hot dogs, and more than 3,250 soft pretzels. Each night hoards of hungry visitors descended upon the food tent and kept coming back for more until the supply was exhausted.

TOP RIGHT: Barker for the Little Big Show, Keith Weller urged visitors to enjoy the high school students' comedy. **LOWER LEFT:** Tiny tots loved the rides, especially the merry-go-round. **LOWER RIGHT:** Cotton candy and fascination are both facets of the fun.





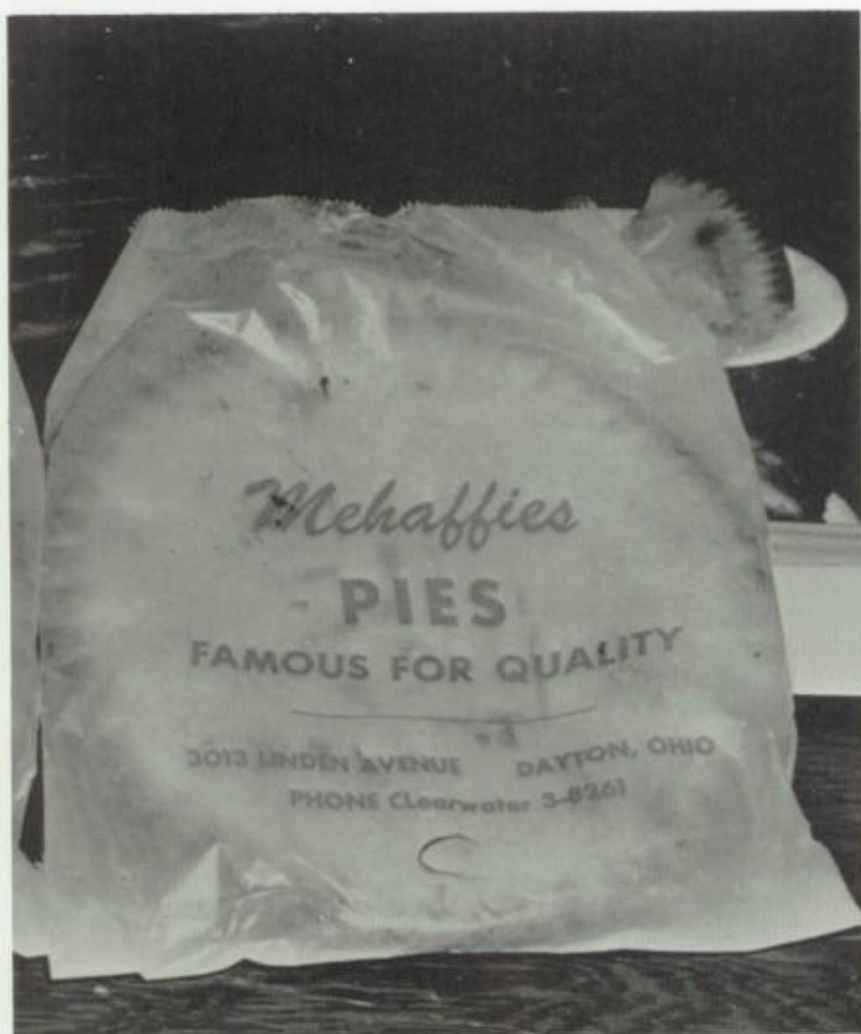
WITH THE INSURANCE YOU CAN BUY A NEW CAR!

After a wreck like that, Jim Easton, Alan Hartmann, and Jim Stark will get a bundle of money, because they're insured with **BALDWIN & WHITNEY INSURANCE AGENCY INC.**, located in the Knott Building, Dayton, phone 223-3181.



THAT WONDERFUL MOMENT

As Sue Semler has just found out, it is a wonderful moment when one is handed his or her diploma. For this moment one should look her very best. To look her very best at graduation means that she rented her cap and gown from the one and only **PRICE STORES**, at Fourth and Jefferson in downtown Dayton, phone 224-1509.



FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

MEHAFFIES PIES has always been famous for quality in the Centerville area. What would the well-known Ox Roast do without the wonderful aid of Mehaffies Pies? No country fair, Ox Roast, or any get-together would be complete without the wonderful Mehaffies Pies, 3013 Linden Avenue, phone 253-8261.



TRUE BEAUTY

Connie and Carma Shank are viewing the true beauty of **CENTERVILLE INTERIOR DESIGN INC.**, located at 110 N. Main in Centerville. It has a complete line of antiques, lamps, furniture, draperies, carpet, and upholstery. When you redecorate, call Centerville Interior, 885-5491, and get their friendly service and low rates.



THINK NICE THOUGHTS!

Jack Taurman is thinking nice thoughts of the CENTERVILLE CAR WASH, at 7157 Far Hills Avenue, phone 433-1981. When his slinky gets too filthy, he trots it down to the Centerville Car Wash to get a complete cleaning job. With the latest equipment, they take great care in cleaning and in polishing your car.



- Good Food
- 24 Hours a day,
- 7 days a week!

COUNTRY KITCHEN

WILMINGTON PIKE at DOROTHY LANE
KETTERING

Village South

**TOTAL ELECTRIC
GOLD MEDALLION HOME
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
AWARD**

MODEL HOMES

VILLAGE SOUTH

VILLAGE SOUTH is a Gold Medallion community of air-conditioned homes. This fine development offers the latest in convenient features for modern, active families. This outstanding community, at the corner of Far Hills Avenue and Whipp Road, also fea-

tures total underground utilities, so that there are no poles or wires to cloud the wide horizon. Call 293-2193 for information on Village South, or visit the beautifully decorated model homes off Far Hills Avenue. For the best in good taste, it's Village South.



ONLY THE STRONGEST

The high quality of service and materials offered at **WILSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS** can not be equaled in our area. This

experienced firm, located at 10075 Sheehan Road, handles blocks, tile and brick for all types of construction. Call 885-7965 for free consultation about your building problems.



COLD?

Are you cold in the winter because of an old furnace that needs repairing? Your problems are over! Go to **STEBBINS PLUMBING AND HEATING** at 621 East Dixie Drive, they have a complete line for your heating and plumbing needs. Call 859-4534 for a free estimate.



(Offer expires December 31, 1964)

Parkmoor

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

"There's a Parkmoor Drive-In near you"



CASEY'S SOHIO

MAIN AND BRADSTREET

PHONE 433-1611

CENTERVILLE

I CAN'T STAND THAT NOISE

Apparently Candy Tettman can't stand the noise of a loose part in her car. Here one of Casey's friendly assistants tightens the double-dynamo reversible bolster to the anti-magneto decompression activator.

Opening only two years ago, Casey's Sohio Service at the corner of Main and Bradstreet, phone 433-1611, has made quite a name for itself. Casey's offers a complete line of Sohio products and gives Top Value Stamps, too.





THIS IS THE WAY WE SEW OUR CLOTHES

Why is Linda Brown so happy when she is sewing her clothes? It's because her sewing machine is from SINGER SEWING CENTER, 1410 West Dorothy Lane, phone 299-3391. For the best in sewing machines and all your sewing needs, go to the Singer Sewing Center.



VERY PLEASANT

Janet Hanna is so very happy that she got her paint from SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT COMPANY in Hills and Dales Shopping Center, phone 298-9601. They handle paints for all purposes including their famous S. W. House Paint, Super Kem-Tone De Luxe washable wall paint, and America's favorite enamel, Kem-Glo.



SING OUT

And that's what Linda Stuckey, Nancy Kerr, Val Gullia, Margaret Harlow, Janis Kramer, Jan Fromouth, Karen Pellman, Freda Lodge, and Kathy Singer are doing for RALSTON TV SALES AND SERVICE, 13 North Main Street in Centerville, phone

885-3051.

They have the best service in the metropolitan Dayton area. If you are looking for a new TV (to rent or buy), sing out for Ralston TV Sales and Service.



PRESCRIPTION TO GOOD HEALTH

"Prescription to good health" is the motto of CENTERVILLE PHARMACY, located at the corner of Franklin and Main street in Centerville. These healthy Centerville students are taking advantage

of the pharmacy's complete line of drugs available to the entire community. So, if you're searching for a direct way to better health, visit the Centerville Pharmacy, phone 885-7621.

THEY WERE SUCH FINE INSTRUMENTS!

What are Janis Kramer, Kathy Meinke, and Nancy Kerr crying about? They aren't crying about a broken instrument, you can be sure of that. For, if one of their instruments was broken, they could have it fixed at DAYTON BAND INSTRUMENT, 140 North Main Street in Dayton, phone 223-5590. All the band managers go to Dayton Band Instrument to have their instruments fixed, why don't you?





THEY DO SHINE ALL THE CHROME

and they also wash windows, check the water and oil, and put the best of gasolines in your car at **WALLY'S Shell** on the corner of Far Hills and Whipp Road, phone 434-3373. Chris Cummings and

Sue Engelauf found that service with a smile is the order of every day. So, do your car and yourself a favor, stop in at Wally's again and again so that you will have a smooth-running car.



A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE

Your home will gleam like a castle after one trip to South Dayton Home Furnishings. A great line is displayed in this modern store and conscientious salesmen will help you make your choice. Whenever you are called upon to furnish a castle or a home, go to **SOUTH DAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS**, 3578 Kettering Boulevard, Route 25 South, phone AX 8-1477.



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

Yes, Pat Jordan is always keeping up with the Joneses, even in haircuts. And if you're trying to keep up with the Joneses, you would naturally go to **WASHINGTON MEADOWS BARBER SHOP**, 17 West Whipp Road, phone 434-1676. It's too bad all the Joneses are boys, isn't it?



CENTERVILLE LANES

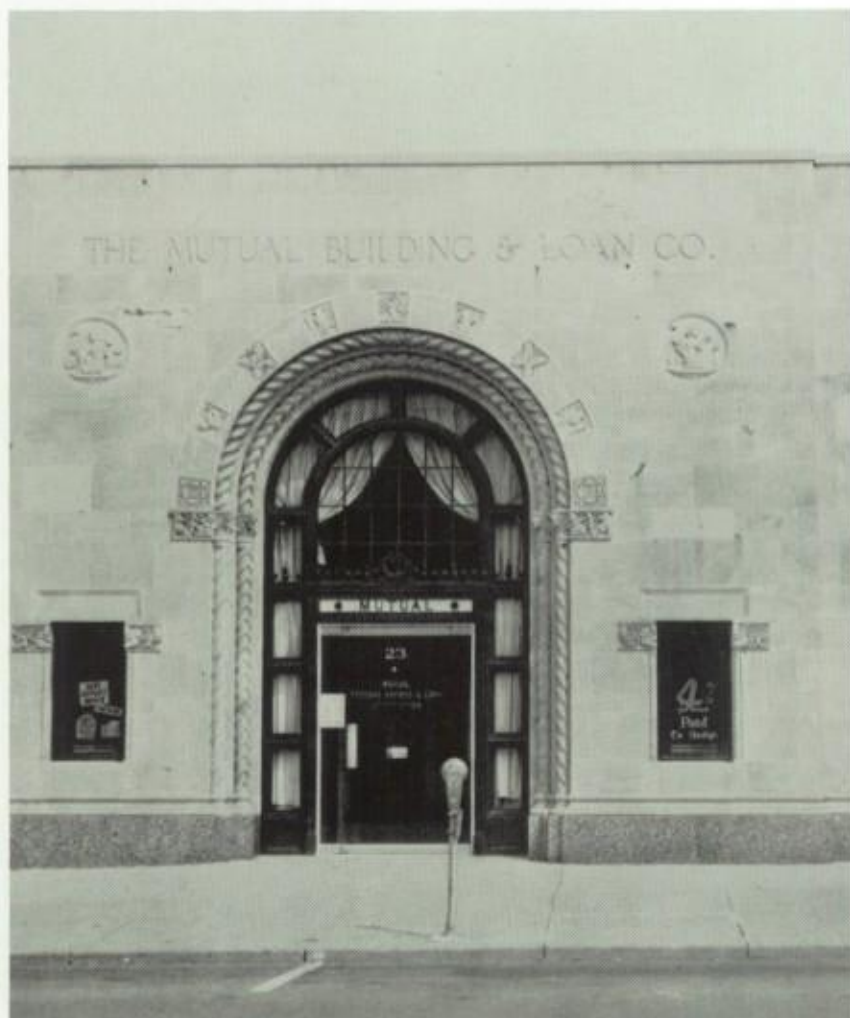
9011 LEBANON PIKE

PHONE 885-7693



•Are these CHS students happy? Why, of course, they're happy to find that Tim Carhartt has finally learned to hold a bowling ball. And where else would he go but to CENTERVILLE

BOWLING LANES for the best in fun and relaxation. Located on Route 48, Centerville Lanes provides a complete selection of bowling equipment and accessories.



THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

The best things in life are free, but a loan now and then doesn't hurt anyone. For the best in loans go to **MUTUAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN**, 23 East Central Street in Miamisburg, phone 886-2436. Mutual Federal is also a good place to save money, and isn't that what everyone wants to do?



YOU'LL BE BOWLED OVER

Do you want to have a great time and enjoy a wonderful sport? **CAPRI LANES** is the place to visit. It has 36 wonderful lanes, a snack bar, bowling balls, shoes, and even lockers for your convenience. So just go to 2727 South Dixie in Kettering, phone 298-7411, for the best in bowling fun.



DECISIONS . . . DECISIONS

These Centerville students are having a tough time deciding on wallpaper for the locker rooms, but they had no trouble making the choice of where to buy it. They go right to **POEPPELMEIR'S DECORATING CENTER**, 1423 Wayne

Avenue in Dayton, phone 224-7474, or to Town and Country Shopping Center, phone 293-2189, where there is always a complete line of brushes, paints, wallpaper, buffers, and many do-it-yourself supplies.



FOLK SINGING AT ITS BEST?

It's doubtful if Terry Butler, Candy Tettman, Dale Miller, and Jerry Butler make the best folk singing group, but they have gone to the best place for instruments. They went to **HAUER MUSIC STORE**, 3140 Far Hills Avenue, in Kettering, phone 298-7321. Hauer's has the best.



CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS

and when you want something cleaned, go to **METROPOLITAN CLEANERS** at 30 North Main Street, in Centerville, phone 885-3191. It is nice to get the best dry cleaning in town at reasonable prices by making one stop at Metropolitan Cleaners.



GEE, LOOK AT THAT HANDSOME BOY IN THE MIRROR

Yes, Ray Orrill will definitely be handsome when he gets his clothes from **MAYER'S LAD AND DAD**, 2312 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, phone 293-6333. Mayer's Lad and Dad Shop is known as the home of famous brands for men and boys. So if you need some new wearing apparel, Lad and Dad's is the place to go. Don't you agree, Ray?



FINALLY GOT RID OF THE HORSE

Even cowgirls (Toni Holton, Annabelle Talos, and Linda Hoy) have got to give up the old horse sometime. And what a deal! With the old horse as a trade-in, they each got a brand new car from **DRAYER MOTOR SALES**, 12 East Linden, in Miamisburg, phone 866-2231.



NOW WE'RE THREE

DOROTHY LANE MARKETS are now three stores. They are located at 2710 Far Hills Avenue, phone 299-3561; 5520 Airway Road, phone 298-2051; and 5225 Springboro Pike, phone 298-7311 in Dayton. All three stores have friendly clerks and man-

agers. If you want service with a smile and quality foods, just stop at one of the three Dorothy Lane Markets. Do your shopping there every week.



TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN

Yes, time waits for no man. If your watch is broken and time's a wastin', there is only one thing to do. Hurry to TOWN AND COUNTRY JEWELERS in Town & Country Shopping Center, phone 299-3181. They know that time won't wait for anyone so they do the fastest watch repair for miles around. Waste no time, go to Town and Country Jewelers.



A FLOWER FOR HER FIRST BOUQUET

Bonnie Engleka and Susie Oakes have picked a beautiful flower for Bonnie's first bouquet. Both girls know that for the prettiest flowers, the place to go is to TOWN AND COUNTRY FLORISTS in Town and Country Shopping Center, phone 293-3961. Any time you want to add the finishing touch to an outfit, order your flowers from the florists with a flair.



HILL'S PHARMACY, with the latest in medicines, fills all prescriptions promptly and supplies beauty needs.

HILL'S PHARMACY

205 NORTH MAIN STREET

CENTERVILLE

PHONE: 433-1321



Isn't that Clara Barton (Jay Dawson) and Florence Nightingale (Steve Sick) helping poor sick Terry Butler into Hill's Pharmacy? Poor Terry must have the African sleeping sickness, or maybe it's lockjaw.



Look at Terry now. Having been given the wonder drug by Mr. Hill, Terry is already feeling better. You might ask why Terry is feeling better before he has taken the wonder drug. Well, that is why it's called the wonder drug.



THIS IS THE WAY WE DRY OUR HAIR

Everyone sings the praises of the OAKWOOD SALON OF BEAUTY. A fine coiffure will be yours if you phone 299-3797 for an appointment. A quick trip to 2413 Far Hills in Oakwood is all it takes for that fine hair care. Time's up, ladies, your hair has been dried to perfection.



"BUT IT'S NOT SATURDAY NIGHT!"

Chris Cummings cries, but Joy Miller seems to have other plans as she gives him a helpful shove. If you have the same problem Chris has, hurry to ONE HOUR CLEANERAMA, located at 19 West Whipp Road, phone 434-3553. Visit Clean-rama for the best in dry cleaning.



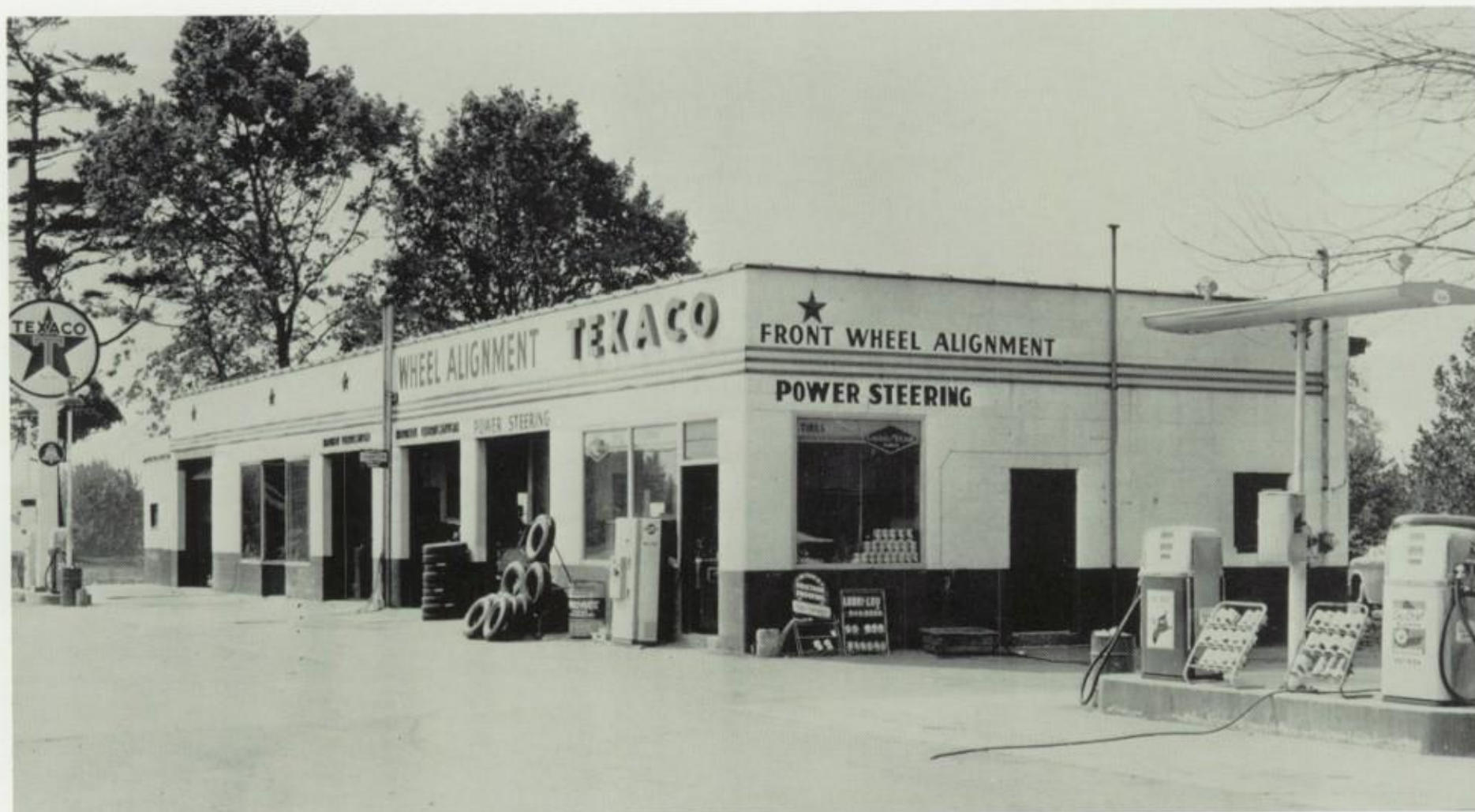
CARRYING ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS.

The fine salesmen at PHOTOLEO will be glad to show you their wonderful line of camera equipment and their beautiful selection of Hallmark cards that are ideal for all occasions. Why don't

you make a trip to 502 East Stroop Road in Kettering Shopping Center, phone 298-5274, if you are interested in buying or renting a camera or a tape recorder. Photoleo handles quality merchandise.

**"WAIT!! DON'T PUT
IT IN THERE!"**

Mary Ellen Ramey and Saralou Ahern have the wrong idea about where to put the tree, but they have the right idea about where to buy it, because Ray Orrill took them to SIEBENTHALER'S GARDEN CENTER, 6000 Far Hills Avenue. For the best service and lowest prices in town plus great variety of shrubbery, your best buy is at Siebenthaler's. So, call 434-1326 for the latest in landscaping ideas.



AT YOUR SERVICE

The friendliest station in Centerville is HARMON BROTHERS TEXACO. Where else can you get a better wheel alignment than at 7157 Far Hills Avenue? It's so simple to call 433-1311, bring

your heap into Harmon Brothers, and leave it in their care. When you return, it will be like having a new car.



THE NEW STYLE

Jay Dawson didn't like the color of his pants and shirt so he went to MECKSTROTH-REGER SHADE SHOP, 45 West Whipp Road, phone 434-1281, and had Steve Siek, Clare Thomson, Joy Miller, Mary Ellen Ramey, Terry Butler, and Pat Jordan change

the color with one of the new paints from Meckstroth's. In addition to paints, they specialize in custom made draperies and slipcovers and carry a complete line of upholstering fabrics.



TYING THE KNOT

Larry Denny is really trying to do it up right when he "ties the knot." He knows that PAFF JEWELERS has a perfect piece of jewelry for any occasion. Kathy Singer had to tell him the address is 42 South Main Street in Miamisburg, phone UN 6-2101.



HUNGRY????

If so, the best place to go is PATTERSON RESTAURANT, 2100 South Patterson Boulevard in Dayton. Low prices and the best food in town are just a few of Patterson's qualities. For reservations, call 293-2221 or just drop in anytime at Patterson's on Route 25 across from the Carrillon Park.

KIRCHER, HELTON & COLLETT INC.

ADVERTISING-MARKETING



WHAT'S BEHIND THE RED DOOR?

People! Highly-skilled creative people, experts in copy, art, media, production, and the many functions of advertising, marketing, and public relations in moving goods and selling services. Whether or not you ever visit us behind the Red Door, we call on *you* each day through our clients' advertising in newspapers, magazines, radio, television, direct mail, yellow pages, and sales literature.

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ADVERTISING • MARKETING

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WHAT WOULD IRENE DO WITHOUT IT?

When Irene Waaba needs fertilizer, she always wants the best—for the best she goes to **CENTERVILLE HARDWARE**, 28 West Franklin Street in Centerville, phone 885-7262. She knows you

will always get value in wall paint, lawn supplies, and electrical equipment. Why don't you hurry into Centerville to visit Irene's favorite store?



A CORSAGE FOR THE QUEEN

The belle of the ball wouldn't feel like a queen if she didn't have a corsage from RAY'S FAR HILLS FLORIST. Her date knows he can phone 298-9551 or drop in at 2515 Far Hills Avenue for a wonderful selection of beautiful corsages, unusual gifts, or distinctive floral arrangements.

Developers of Mad River
Road Estates

RAY E. BELL,
REALTOR

Phone 298-7459 2412 Far Hills Avenue
DAYTON, OHIO

SALES
DEVELOPMENT
BUILDING



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR MOTHER

Steve Hendrickson knows where to go for a fine birthday present. His mother will certainly be pleased with the beautiful copper ice bucket he has chosen. Steve had a difficult time making a selection because JEMIMA RUSSELL has such a large assortment

of unusual gifts available. Located in the Town and Country Shopping Center, phone AX 8-1423, they also carry stationery and cards for every occasion.



GOOD FOR THE SOLE

At DUNKELBARGER'S SHOE SERVICE, 2405 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, phone 298-2970, the service is the best. Your old shoes will always come out looking like new. With your shoes looking like new, you will be able to dance all night. If this sounds good to you, go to Dunkelbarger's.



GOOD FOOD?

Larry Denny has always enjoyed the food in the school cafeteria, but since he tasted the food at CARILLON CAFETERIA at 2611 South Dixie, he always wants to go there. If you really want to go where there is always good food, try Carillon Cafeteria or call 299-9622 for a reservation.



THIS IS THE WAY WE FILL THE TANK

Maybe Fernando Rendon-Granos hasn't found the right place to put the gas, but he found the right place to get it. He went to JOHNNIE'S SOHIO SERVICE at 5885 Far Hills Avenue. When you want dependable service, call 234-2234 for the best in motor tune-up or brake service.



"MY WHOLE WORLD IS FALLING DOWN"

scream these athletes! Why didn't I buy COCHENOUR-LENZ INSURANCE before it was too late? Only from Coch-enour-Lenz, 24 East Central, Miamisburg, can you get the best coverage. Call them before *your* world falls down. Phone 866-3361.



"UH, PARDON ME, SIR!"

Valerie Gullia needs glasses, especially when you realize that she thinks she's talking to Dale Miller. But she doesn't have to go far; she's already at TOWN & COUNTRY OPTICAL in Town & Country Shopping Center. Valerie knows that all of

Centerville goes to Town & Country Optical for the best. So if you find yourself talking to someone's back, call 299-2544 for the best optical care in town.



"TICK-TOCK!"

It's 10 o'clock in Berlin! Midnight in Moscow! High noon in Dayton! Betsy Emish knows it's high time for everyone to rush to RIFE'S JEWELERS at 2411 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, phone 293-0043, for the finest selection of jewelry and watches. As Betsy knows, any time is the best time to make someone happy with a gift from Rife's.



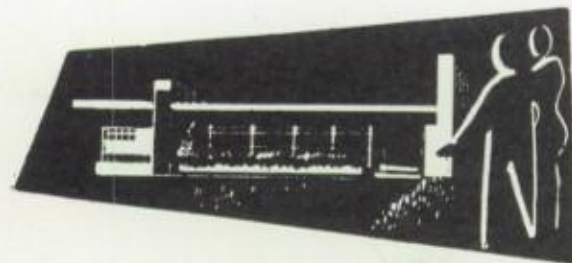
"IT WILL MATCH MY FORMAL!"

If you think Saralou Ahern's shoe looks bad, wait until you see her formal. Her favorite shoe may not be in style, but it's always in style to go to RODERER'S SHOES in Town & Country Shopping Center, phone 298-1801, and at 2311 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, phone 293-0931.



"THE SKY IS FALLING!"

shouts Bill Curtis. But it's not the sky, only the ceiling. The roof wasn't built with supports by CENTERVILLE STEEL PRODUCTS on East Centerville Station Road. The fine quality of the steel products endures for years. Next time you build or buy a house, specify steel materials from Centerville Steel Products.



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Telephone
434-2761



HOW SWEET IT IS!

All these handsome fellows (Ash Bloom, Bill Baird, Jim Easton, and Terry Butler) are just drooling over all the little goodies in the showcase of JENNIFER'S BAKERY. Have you been to Jennifer's at 4630 Wilmington Pike or at 27 West Whipp Road

to try these goodies? If not, better go to get your fresh baked goods today or any day. Phone 298-8151 or 434-2824 to get a complete list of available baked goods.



BEAUTIFUL!!

Wilma Baird (alias Bill) says he wouldn't dare step out of his house if he hadn't had his hair done at MOTHER-DAUGHTER BEAUTY SALON. For a hair-do that starts beautiful and stays beautiful, go to 20 North Main in Centerville. Phone 433-1282 for an appointment today.



"LOOKS LIKE A NICE PLACE,"

says Ash Bloom as he looks at the sign of SAYLOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 55 West Franklin Street, phone 885-5771. Ash is right, for they are known all over the Dayton area as one of the finest builders. Take Ash's advice, whenever you want a good contractor, go to Saylor.



NEED HELP?

"Beck handles all my insurance," shouts Randy George to his co-workers. BECK INSURANCE AGENCY located at 666 South Main Street in Dayton sells all types of insurance — auto, fire,

school, boats, theft, accidents — for any coverage you might need. Call 223-6286 and let Beck Insurance help you with your insurance problems.

Compliments
of
RIDEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Dayton, Ohio



JUMP FOR JOY

Tom Billet is so excited over GEM CITY ICE CREAM he can't help but jump for joy. Gem City is located at 1005 West Third Street. If you're planning a party, eating at school, or just having a snack at home, Gem City Ice Cream is the only ice cream to get. Phone 223-8242.



"I KNOW HOW TO MOVE FURNITURE,"

says Rick Munger to Bob Akers. It looks like Jerry Butler disagrees as he struggles to get the job done. Now, fellows, why not let N. T. YOWELL MOVERS settle the whole problem? Yowell Movers are located at 3757 South Dixie Drive in Moraine City. Phone 298-7408 to be sure of expert moving.



"CHEESEY, THIS IS EASY!"

See how easy it is for Marsha Pickrel and Dan Kelly to make cheese at **THE CHEESEMAN**, located at 3083 Far Hills Avenue, phone 299-8120. They couldn't have done it at home because they didn't have all the fine ingredients and equipment that The Cheeseman has. The Cheeseman also carries meats, salads, and assorted sandwiches for your party needs.



THE FARMERS FRIEND

CENTERVILLE COAL AND FEED on Clio Road has long been the farmer's friend in the Centerville area. With the new fertilizer and modern farming techniques plus the good coal and feed that made them famous, Centerville Coal and Feed has won the respect of the farmers and businessmen alike in this community. For free delivery, call 885-7075.



BUGGED?????

Are you looking for a good deal on sedans, station wagons, trucks, or convertibles? **HAYDEN-NORTON, INC.**, known for their fine Volkswagens, is located at 3535 South Dixie. They

carry all types of parts for your cars and have fine mechanics to service them. For information on sales, service, or parts, call 298-9581.



"SHH!"

"Don't tell anyone where I get my clothes cleaned!" whispers Jamie Wallace. Janet DeMuth wants to tell the world about the good cleaning the SUBURBAN SUNSHINE COIN-OPERATED WASH'N'DRY CLEAN CENTER does! The Sunshine Center has self-service washers, driers, and excellent dry-cleaning services. Go to 49 West Whipp Road for thorough clothing care.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN YOUR FUTURE?

Then look ahead into the automation field. At KETTERING-OAKWOOD DATA PROCESSING CENTER, located at 2701 Far Hills Avenue, you can get the latest information from key-punching to computer-programming. Advanced classes are offered for system analyses. Phone 299-6303.



IN MEMORIAM

For over 39 years GEBHART AND SCHMIDT FUNERAL HOME, 508 East Linden Avenue in Miamisburg, phone 866-3373, has offered fine funeral service with air conditioning, ample parking, and ambulance service to those in the Miamisburg and Centerville area.



"MUSIC SOOTHES THE SAVAGE BEAST,"

and these savage Centerville students are no exception. Larry Denny, Susie Oaks, Betsy Emish, Candy Tettman, Steve Hendrickson, and Dale Miller all get their records at TOWN AND COUNTRY MUSIC BOX. For all records, albums, and record supplies, go to the Music Box, located in Town & Country Shopping Center.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CENTERVILLE BRANCH



The CENTERVILLE BRANCH of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMISBURG offers you many services: savings accounts, checking accounts, money orders, Travelers Checks, 24-hour depository, bank-by-mail, safe-deposit boxes, and drive-in banking.

232 NORTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 433-1133



"I WANT TO JOIN THE CHRISTMAS CLUB!"

says Dan Kelly as he deposits one dollar in his new Christmas fund. Dan starts his Christmas fund before Christmas so that he will have money for next year. You'll find that the CENTERVILLE BRANCH of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMISBURG also has many other savings plans that are enjoyed by many of the residents of Centerville.



DIMES FOR ICE CREAM

It seems as though poor Dale Claudpierre always has to "borrow" money to buy his lunch. But why is he borrowing from his faithful schoolmate when he can go to **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN**, at 24 East Fourth Street, and get a much better deal. Whenever you need loans for a house, a business, or lunch, go to First Federal.



ALL BALLED UP?

Is your knitting all balled up? Well, if you can't knit or purl or anything, better get to **KNITTER'S KNOOK**, 205 Linden Drive, or call 885-2123 for your free instructions. Even Sue King, a complete spastic, can go to Knitter's Knook and come out an accomplished knitter.



Roth's

111-113 East Third Street
Dayton, Ohio

One of the nation's
largest suppliers of fine
office furniture, stationery,
and equipment.

Phone 228-6175



BEALE COULD DO IT BETTER

Building a house of books is no easy job for Claudia Crabtree, Frank McCrosky, and Karen Becher. Why didn't they call BEALE CONSTRUCTION at 5655 Marshall Road? Beale can build anything better, including the neatest homes in Centerville. For excellent quality and good taste in building, call BEALE CONSTRUCTION at 298-2261.



MISS AMERICA FINALISTS — 1978

Nancy Landis and Kimberly Ann Vogel! Your child can look just as cute as these two if you buy her clothes at KIDDIE KASTLE, located in the Kettering Shopping Center, 516 East Stroop Road. KIDDIE KASTLE, open Monday through Saturday, carries a complete line of Sacony and Ruth Originals. Phone 298-3022 for children's fashions at low prices.



Making plans for the future?
It's YOUR future, so plan it well!

Look into the many
fine opportunities in the
telephone business.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

OHIO BELL
complete communications
for home • business • community



*all qualified applicants will be considered for employment
without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.*



"WE ARE TOO BEAUTIFUL"

Darla DeMint, Linda Richards, and Sharon Lentz look a mess. Even though there's not much one can do for their figures, they could look much more attractive with jewelry from WIKEL'S JEWELERS, 131 North Ludlow Street in the Talbot Building, phone 224-7261.



QUALITY COUNTS!

No one can give you quality like the service and food you receive at the YUM YUM INN, 4120 Far Hills Avenue. Jack Taurman and Debbie Emm always go to the Yum Yum Inn for a night out, a party, or an excellent meal. When Debbie and Jack can't get out of the house, they phone 299-5536 for the Yum Yum's fine carry-out service.



"MAKES MY HAIR STAND ON END"

says Gloria Kelly, "to even think of building anything without first consulting CENTERVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLY at the corner of East Franklin and Cloy Road!" All the builders in the Centerville area know that Centerville Builders Supply carries the best in lumber, paint, paneling, window frames and roofing. Phone 885-7666 for estimates.



"LISTEN, YOU DUMMIES!"

Laurel Thomas tells these little numb skulls (pun) that the only place to go for hardware is the HILLS & DALE HARDWARE store in Hills and Dales Shopping Center. Go to 1442 Dorothy Lane for all your hardware needs or call 298-8671 to check on their low prices.

CENTERVILLE I.G.A.

CENTERVILLE IGA carries the most complete supply of meats, produce, groceries, and party supplies in the Centerville area. The new store not only provides shopping comfort at its best, but also plenty of free parking.



Marsha Pickrel and Debbie Emm know that the more they shop at CENTERVILLE IGA the more they save on grocery bills. Centerville IGA is well known for its complete courteous service and a friendly atmosphere to make your shopping more enjoyable.



GOOD QUALITY

LOW PRICES

COURTEOUS SERVICE

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE



AIN'T HE A HUM-DINGER?

Hum-dinger or not, Dave Field knows where to get good ice cream, malts, sundaes, banana splits, and ice cold soft drinks. Where? From the HUM-DINGER truck, of course. And Dave is dancing for joy over the good quality and low prices. The Hum-Dinger truck, along with all its goodies, can usually be found in the school parking lot after school.



RUB-A-DUB-DUB!

Two men in a tub! And Pete Ibaugh is gonna rub Jerry Dice into the wall if he doesn't call DICE PLUMBING to get the drinking fountain fixed. Jerry, for some unknown reason, knows Dice Plumbing can fix all plumbing difficulties fast and courteously. Call them at 885-7631 or go down to 928 Centerville Road for all your plumbing needs.



"IT FITS!"

says Jack Taurman. But Marsha Pickrel wasn't surprised. She knew that with the expert instructions, fine quality yarn, and knitting equipment she bought at THE KNIT-KNACK SHOP, her sweater couldn't fail to fit. The Knit-Knack Shop carries everything from belts to buttons to books. Go to 2970 Far Hills Avenue for all your knitting needs, or call 299-8558 for a knitting consultation appointment.



"ISN'T IT NICE?!"

Uncle Gary Weidner wants everyone to see his neat new 64 Pontiac from McAFEE PONTIAC, INC. in Miamisburg. McAfee has a complete line of new Pontiacs and Tempests to fit your every need. Go to 202 Main Street in Miamisburg to see their beautiful new cars. Phone 866-3308 to get estimates for paint jobs, repair work, and expert car care.



"TROUBLE SEEMS TO BE HERE IN THE TAIL LIGHT," says Mr. Hadley Watts as he checks one of the Centerville buses. It's doubtful that the trouble is in the tail light, but there's no doubt that Mr. Watts should take it to CARL'S BODY SHOP. When troubled with any car, call Carl's Body Shop, at 1120 Wayne Avenue. Phone 253-5166 for free estimates on frame, body, fenderwork, and paint jobs.



THE CHAMPION OF BUSINESS

What would business do without business machines? But more than that, what would business do without UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE, INC., 201 Warren Street in Dayton. All Dayton businessmen know that there is no better place to go for stencil spirit, or photocopy duplicators. For more information call 228-5131.



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Jos. M. Williams & Associates Realtor



18 SOUTH MAIN STREET CENTERVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 885-7659

Joseph M. Williams has had fourteen years experience in real estate selling in the Dayton area. He specializes in residential sales in the Kettering and Washington Township areas. There is always a choice selection of fine homes in every price range.

Member: Dayton Area Board of Realtors, Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, National Association of Real Estate Boards, International Traders Club, and Photo Listing Service. Associates: Roy Gueltig, George Smith, Harry O'Neil, and George Williams.

"Let's Talk It Over"



"POOR WIDDO KIDDY"
says Bob Craig. Karl Fromouth has just been knuckled by "Killer" Cowman (Alias Charlie) and the poor little kid doesn't have any insurance. He should have called **ANGLEMYER INSURANCE**, in the Third National Building, at 228-9801, for insurance before tangling with Charlie. Anglemyer Insurance carries all forms of protection for any life, property, and hospital expenses that you may have. Anglemyer is also well known for helping people work out terms to suit them. Before this happens again, call Anglemyer Insurance.



"PSST, HEY JOE"

says Mr. X to Mr. Z. Apparently he wants to know where to go for lawnmower service. He must be new to the Centerville area, for everyone around here knows that the only place to go for lawnmower repair or welding service is **ARMOUR'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE** at 940 East Centerville Station Road, phone 885-3921. All panel leaders go to Armour's.



A SCAFFOLD ANYONE?

It looks as if Tom Jutzi and Bob Craig are building a scaffold for some sinister plot that they have devised. It will probably fall down because they didn't have the job done by **BOREN CONSTRUCTION**, 9290 Sheehan Road, phone 885-7865. Boren Construction also offers fine masonry work of brick, stone, glass or tile.

Phil
and
Jerry

FOODARAMA



FOODARAMA is the place to go for one-stop shopping. Foodarama not only offers nationally known food products, fine meats, produce, and a complete line of party supplies; but they also have drug, cosmetic, magazine and stationery departments for your needs.

Phone 434-1294
21 West Whipp Road
Open 9 to 9 Daily
9 to 7 Sundays



JERRY'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SALON

"PERFECTION AT LAST!"

says the beautician as she adds the final touches to the coiffure on her satisfied customer. Do you need a professional hair-do for a party, dance, or special occasion? Time for a permanent again? Then head for CENTERVILLE BEAUTY SALON, 288 North Main Street, for fine results every time. Phone 433-1881 for an appointment.



- FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE
- FREE PARKING
- EXCELLENT RESULTS

"SKIP THE BEARD, DIG THAT SCALP!"

"Sonny" Fleming hasn't had a haircut in sixteen years. But "Sonny," alias Sherry, knew where to go for "his" first haircut. JERRY'S BARBERS, open Monday thru Friday 9-8 and Saturdays 8-6, can accommodate the many people who want to follow up on "Sonny's" fad.





RECOMMENDED BY CINDERELLA

KIMMEL'S SHOE REPAIR at 4104 W. Town and Country is recommended by Cinderella. For it was she herself who discovered Kimmel's wonderful quick service, fine work, and friendly people many years ago. Today Kimmel's still offers this fine service at reasonable prices.



GET SHOCKED MUCH?

To see Lila Waltrip and Sue King in their new fashions is truly a shock, but it isn't as bad as getting shocked by an electrical outlet (or is it?). You would be quite safe from the latter if the electrical facilities in your home were installed by KASTLE ELECTRIC, electrical contractors, 809 Xenia Ave., phone 254-2681.



WHERE TO FIND THEM

How can one find a fine restaurant when traveling in the United States? Simply by looking for a HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT sign advertising food of quality and goodness. The south Dayton area is very fortunate to have a Howard Johnson's at 4022

Far Hills. For delicious foods and famous ice cream on important highways from Maine to Florida, there is no match for Howard Johnson's food. For carry out service phone 293-5774.



STRIKE UP THE BAND!

All of the members of the band and their parents know where to go to in the Dayton area for all dry cleaning problems. It's FRIEDLANDER'S CLEANERS, located at 2781 North Gettysburg Avenue in North Dayton. Friedlander's is your personalized cleaner and is also well known as Dayton's drapery cleaning specialists. Where

else can someone have draperies taken down and rehung, plus alteration and relining services. They'll clean anything . . . band uniforms, clothing, even rags! So call 278-7333 for pick-up and delivery.



"WHERE'S MY TEN GALLON HAT?"

This young cowgirl looks perfect for range riding except she's missing her ten gallon hat. She had better rush right over to ADA'S HAT SHOP, 12 North Elm, phone 859-4683, to get one. If you're a cowgirl, doctor, lawyer, or even an Indian chief, you're sure to find a hat or even a dress at Ada's Hat Shop. Ada's is also well known for their fine service and selection.



SHOPPING FOR SUMMER?

If you are intending to buy a new summer wardrobe, check with DALE FASHIONS, 1917 North Main in Dayton, phone: 275-7497 and 2524 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, phone: 298-9886, for the latest styles, just as junior Sally Mowry did. Dale Fashions also keeps you in style all year 'round, so plan ahead for better buying.

Josten

Class Rings

Symbolize

The Finest Traditions

and

Durable Satisfaction

Fair Play

Loyalty

Friendship

Scholarship

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JOSTEN'S

More than 60 years



A SHOE LIKE NEW

When you leave your shoes to be repaired at ROY STEELE SHOE REPAIR, you know that after they have been repaired, they will be just like new. This is because Roy Steele Shoe Repair, 10 W. Third, phone 228-0212, has the well-skilled men and the modern machinery to make even the worst shoe or leather boot look like new.

MIAMI VALLEY'S COMPLETE
FORMAL WEAR RENTAL EXPERTS!

Herle's formal wear rental

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A Quality Selection of Tropical Weight
Formal Wear for Every Occasion

A Custom Tailored Look for Any
Size at No Extra Cost

Complete Range of Sizes from
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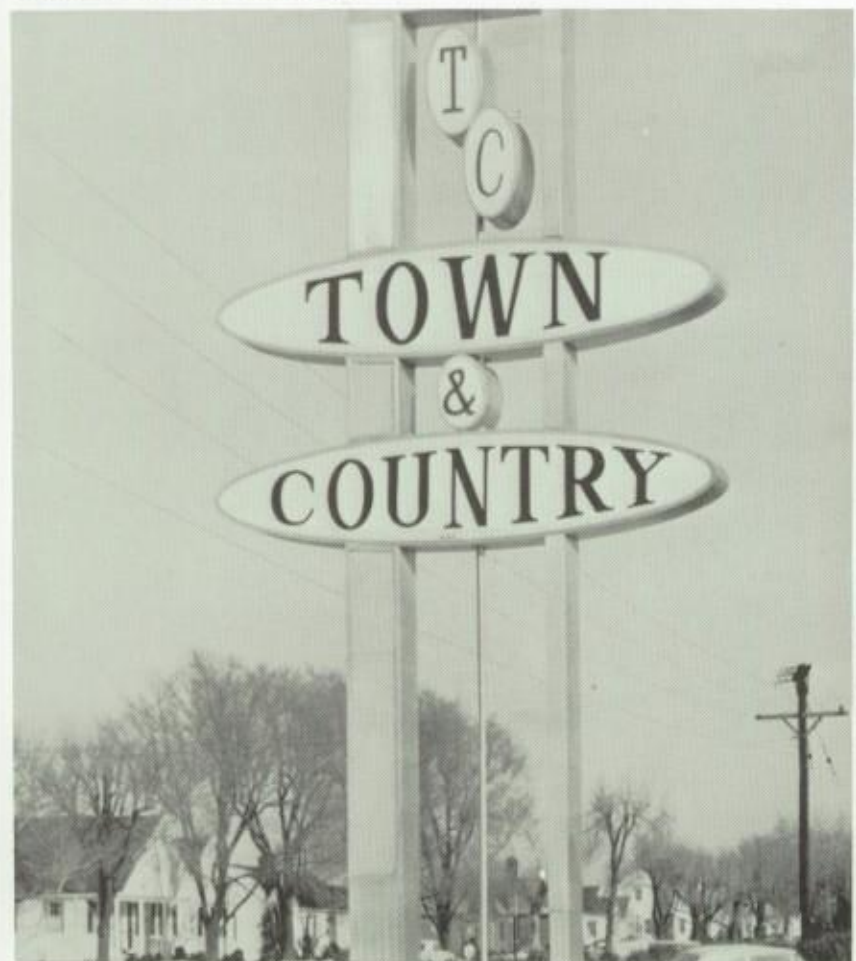
Special Service for Out-of-Town
Ushers - Guests

OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 5:45 P.M.
MONDAY AND THURSDAY TILL 8 P.M.
EVENING APPOINTMENTS AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

NOW A NEW HERLE BUILDING TO BETTER SERVE YOU

38 E. THIRD ST.

222-2834



GOOD BUSINESS IS THEIR BUSINESS

Yes, good business is their rule; and they follow it by continually trying to serve you better. The TOWN AND COUNTRY BUSINESS ASSOCIATES, located at the corner of Stroop and Route 48, all work together to give you the best values possible. You will

end needless trips for small items, and you will save time and money. If you're shopping for records, televisions, a beauty shop, restaurants, grocery stores, or any type of store, Town and Country Shopping Center fills all your shopping needs.



"WHAT ARE YOU SMILING AT?"

says Bob Messham to Sue Engelauf. Pam Geiger and Sue Kidwell sit glumly glaring at Sue for not getting the flowers from MITMAN'S FLORIST, 5265 Far Hills Avenue. No dance or party is complete without flowers, and Mitman's is the only place to get them. Not just any florist, mind you, Mitman's. These nice people

needn't worry . . . they can quickly order new fresh flowers just by calling 434-1646, or by stopping at their location at Far Hills Avenue. You're sure to find one of the finest selections of flowers in the area at Mitman's.



FASHIONS FIT FOR A QUEEN

For many years DONENFELD'S at 35 North Main, Dayton, phone 224-98411, has offered fashions fit for a queen to Dayton area women. Beautiful dresses and dashing sportswear are two of the many quality and fashionable styles that Donenfeld's is well known for. Debbie Emm shops at Donenfeld's for fine modern styles at the most reasonable prices.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE SPORT

Bowl for exercise, bowl for relaxation, or bowl for fun! Everyone is enjoying one of America's favorite sports, and what better place to bowl than FORTENER BOWLING LANES? Fortener Lanes, located at 1260 East Central Street, is as modern as it is convenient. Phone 866-3321 to assure yourself an alley to begin the sport everyone's talking about.



"FORE!"

Glen Turton and Tom Gabrielson know that one of the best recreational spots in the area is **ROLLANDIA GOLF CENTER**, 4990 Wilmington Pike, phone 293-6249. At Rollandia, you'll find a miniature golf course, a lighted driving range, and many other facilities for your enjoyment.



"TRY LIFTING!"

says Tim Carhartt to Tim Hearsum. Lifting it instead of just sliding it across the floor might help them a little, but if they would call **CAL TAWNEY MOVERS**, 1110 Patterson, phone 254-4081, it would help a lot. For moving across the street or across the state, Tawney has the experience to do the job right. Next time you want to move, go only to Cal Tawney Movers.



LITTLE ITALY IN AMERICA

To put a little of Italy, and a lot of their food, in your life, Tony DiPasquale invites you to a bit of Italian cookery that is deliciously different. Such wonderful foods as lasagne, braciole, ravioli, scall-opene, parmiagiane, and cacciatore, plus the good old American

stand-bys like steaks, chops, and sea food are a few of the many specialties offered daily at **ANTONIO'S**, 28 West Franklin, phone 885-3651. For your convenience, Tony also has private party rooms available for any occasion.



Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association

"BOY, THIS SURE IS GREAT!"

says Dan Kelly, referring to the service at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan. Whether Dan and Susie Oaks are planning on that dream house or out to buy that new car is not known. However, the place to go for the best loans in town is Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, where else? Lincoln Federal also has establishments at 3003 Salem Avenue and 1804 West Third Street. At Lincoln Federal, the honesty of Old Abe is still with us today.



LET'S MAKE THE FIRST YEAR A GOOD YEAR

It's the responsibility of the Centerville community to make sure that LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN'S first year in the Centerville area is a good one. Not only is it their responsibility, but also their pleasure. This is because of the many wonderful serv-

ices and savings plans offered by Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan. If you wish to know more about their savings plans, stop by at 39 West Whipp Road or call 434-1525.



CENTERVILLE APPROVED!

Yes, the VIRGINIA CAFETERIA is Centerville approved for eating enjoyment. At the Virginia Cafeteria, you can get fine meals any time of day, fresh and hot. Conveniently located at 28 East

Third Street in Dayton, at 223-0727 or 228-5471, the Virginia Cafeteria is waiting for your approval!



WHICH IS WHICH?

Which is the mother and which is the daughter? Even their hands look alike. But why didn't daughter Chris follow her mother's advice and take her attractive dress to MENDENHALL CLEANERS? One of Mendenhall's fine cleaners is located at 200 E. Stroop Road, at Town and Country. Every location offers a reliable pickup service and plenty of free parking. For reasonable rates on all your cleaning, phone 298-1451.



ROMANTICISM?

Are you tired of romanticism from looking at the world through rose colored glasses? Then it's high time you saw the world through rose tinted contact lenses from THOMA CONTACT LENS. Thoma, located in Suite 714 in the Reibold Building, features all types of contact lenses, including the new pre-corneal lens. Phone-228-8701 for your contact lens appointment.



THE NEW LOOK

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Participating in School Spirit Day, senior Sally Emish decorated her locker and won first prize.

AHERN, SARALOU

GAA 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Class Play 3, 4; Elkonian 3, 4; Editor 4; Chorus 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Council Representative 2, President 3; Chaplain 4; Scholarship Team 1; Student Secretary 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Secretary 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Musical 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Youth in Government Representative 3, 4.

AKERS, ROBERT

Class Play 3, 4; Student Secretary 3; Forensic League 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Musical 4.

ALLISON, KAREN S.

Chorus 2, 4; Coeds 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

AULABAUGH, JOHN

ANTHONY
German Club 4.

BAIR, BILL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 3.

BARSTOW, SHARYN

Wapiti 4; Art Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

BAUGHN, DALE B.

Scholarship Team 2.

BEAM, WOODIE

German Club 4.

BEHRENSHAUSEN, RENE

Intramurals 1, 2; Softball 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; President 2; Student Secretary 3; Cheerleader 2; French Club 3; Treasurer 3.

BENTLEY, MARY MELISSA

Elkonian 4; Chorus 1; JCOWA

1, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Student Secretary 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; Secretary 3; Musical 1; Spanish Club 4; President 4.

BILLET, THOMAS

Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Varsity C 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

BLACK, JANET LOUISE

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Point Secretary 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; FTA 2; French Club 2, 3.

BLACK, RAY

Football 1, 3; Track 2, 3; Varsity C 3.

BLAKESLEE, BONNIE SUE

Belmont High School, Dayton, Ohio 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Library Assistant 4; Library Club 4; Pep Club 4; Junior Prom Reporter 4.

BOWELL, TOM

Beavercreek High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Varsity C 4.

BOWMAN, WILLIAM

Barnes Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; Intramurals 2, 3; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

BROWN, JUDITH MARIE

GAA 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 2; Council Representative 3; Treasurer 4; Scholarship Team 2; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2; French Club 2.

BROWN, SONDRRA

Richview Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario, Canada 1; GAA 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Musical

3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; FTA 2; French Club 2.

BROYLES, SANDRA

GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2, 4.

BURR, MARJORIE ANN

Wilber Wright, Dayton, Ohio 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Musical 3.

BUTLER, GERALD R.

Track 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Wapiti 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Council Representative 2, President 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Musical 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Speech Team 3.

CALHOON, SHERI

GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Office Assistant 3; Coeds 2, 3, 4.

CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH

Elkonian 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Point Secretary 1, 4; Recording Secretary 3; Student Council 2; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; AFS 3, 4; Flagbearer 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.

CARHARTT, THOMAS M.

Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

CERVAY, ELLEN

GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2; Basketball 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Art Club 4; French Club 2.

CLARK, TODD

Shawnee Mission East, Prairie Village, Kansas 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Intramurals 4.

COLKER, FREDERICK S.

Football 1; Track 2; Basketball 1; Chess Club 2.

COLSON, STEVE

Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Varsity C 3, 4.

COX, ELIZABETH

GAA 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Library Club 4; Vice-President 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Thespian Society 4; Art Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 3, 4.

CRAIG, ROBERT

Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Chaplain 4; Student Council 2; Treasurer 2; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Forensic League 4; Intramurals 4.

CRAWFORD, PATRICK D.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 4; Junior Achievement 2.

CROUCH, CONNIE KAY

Jefferson Township High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2; Chorus 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Chaplain 4; Musical 3, 4.

CUMMINGS, CHRIS

Football 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4.

DARNER, EVELYN MARLENE

Chorus 3; JCOWA 1; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

DAVIS, JOHN

Franklin High School, Livonia, Michigan 1, 2, 3.

DEMINT, DARLA LEE

GAA 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Softball 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; Varsity C 3; Coeds 4; German Club 3, 4; Secretary 4.

DEMUTH, JANET GAIL

North High School, Evansville, Indiana 1, 2; Class Play 3; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Youth for Christ 4; Spanish Club 4.

DENNIS, BRUCE

Intramurals 1.

DIDIER, DAVID M.

Class President 1; Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager 2; Wapiti 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; President 4; Scholarship Team 1, 3; Varsity C 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board 3.

DRAKE, JUDITH E.

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Basketball 2, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey Team Manager 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Scholarship Team 2; Student Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 2, 3.

DURIG, DIANNE K.

GAA 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Council Representative 2; Student Council 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Coeds 3, 4; Musical 3.

DURIG, MARIAN ELAINE

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Vice-President 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Homecoming Attendant 2; Coeds 2.

EARNHART, GARY S.

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; German Club 3, 4.

EMISH, SALLY

GAA 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Softball Team Manager 2; Wapiti 4; Band 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; President 4; Prom Committee 3.

ENGELAUF, SUE ANN

GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Class Play 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Treasurer 2; Student Secretary 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleader 1; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Cadet Captain 4; Thespian Society 4; Treasurer 4; French Club 3, 4.

FARQUHAR, RICHARD

Van Buren Junior High, Ketter-

United in spirit, drive, and enthusiasm seniors

ing, Ohio 1; Fairmont High School, Kettering, Ohio 2.
FEDERBUSH, NANCY ELLEN
 Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio 2; Chorus 3, 4; German Club 4; Musical 3; Spanish Club 4, Treasurer 4.
FELDMAIER, RICHARD
 Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Y 3; Homecoming Escort 4; German Club 3.
FISHER, BILLIE D.
 GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1; Flagbearer 2, 3, 4; Gym Assistant 3.
FLAUM, STEVEN
 Intramurals 4; German Club 3, 4.
FLEMING, SHARON L.
 West Carrollton High School, West Carrollton, Ohio 1; GAA 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Volleyball 2; Class Play 3; Wapiti 3, 4, Co-Editor 4; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Scholarship Team 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Coeds 3, 4; Forensic League 4.
FREEDMAN, ANN E.
 Band 1, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; AFS 4; Forensic League 3, 4; FTA 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 3, 4, Captain 4.
FRIEND, LIZETTE SIMON
 Andrew Warde High School, Fairfield, Connecticut 1; Pine Crest Preparatory School, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 2; Class Play 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Thespian Society 4; Musical 3.
GABRIELSON, TOM
 Barnes Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Y 4, Secretary 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; German Club 4.
GEBHART, CYNTHIA L.
 GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Wapiti 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1; Student Secretary 3; AFS 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4.
GEIGER, PAMELA
 GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Wapiti 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3; Coeds 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3.
GRAHAM, GLENN
 Golf 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Varsity C 4; Junior Achievement 2; German Club 3, 4.
GRANSON, PETE
 Class Vice-President 2; Class Treasurer 4; Football 1; Track 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Play 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Sergeant at Arms 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Debate Team 4.
GRAY, GEORGE J. II
 Track 1, 2; Weight Lifting 1, 2; Baseball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4, Vice-President 4.

GULDEN, WAYNE E.
 Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2; Chess Club 3.
HANAUER, MARK
 Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4.
HANNA, JANET SUE
 Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Library Assistant 2; Junior Achievement 2; Coeds 2, 3; German Club 4; Art Club 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4.
HAZELWOOD, PATRICIA SUE
 FTA 3.
HEARSUM, TIM
 Track 1; Class Play 3, 4; Elkonian 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; State Music Contest 3; AFS 4; Coed Drummer 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4.
HEATH, SUE
 Taft High School, Hamilton, Ohio, 1, 2; Art Club 4.
HEFFNER, ROBIN
 Dwight L. Barnes Junior High School 1; Fairmont High School, Kettering, Ohio 2; GAA 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Student Secretary 3, 4; Varsity C 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
HERTSCH, JIM
 East Chester High School, Tuckahoe, New York 1, 2; Class Play 4; Scholarship Team 3; French Club 3, 4.
HILL, HERBERT
 Intramurals 4.
HILT, WILLIAM M.
 Intramurals 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; German Club 4.
HINDS, VICKY MARLAINE
 GAA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Li-

brary Assistant 1, 4; Library Club 4; Pep Club 4.
HOLTON, TONI BROOKS
 GAA 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Chorus 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Library Assistant 4; Library Club 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Art Club 4.
HOOP, CHERYL ANNE
 GAA 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 3; Library Assistant 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; Coeds 3, 4; Art Club 4; Musical 1, 2; Freshman JCOWA Queen 1.
HOPE, ELLEN
 GAA 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Library Assistant 4; Library Club 4; Musical 1, 2; Pep Club 4.
HORN, LAWRENCE
 GLEENWOOD
 Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana 1, 2; Science Club 3; Thespian Society 3, 4.
HOY, LINDA LEE
 GAA 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; Coeds 2, 3; German Club 3; Art Club 4.
HULL, CAROL JEAN
 GAA 4; Intramurals 4; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Scholarship Team 1, 2; Office Assistant 3; Student Secretary 4; Science Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
HUNDT, KATHRYN
 River Dell Regional Senior High School, River Dell, New Jersey 1, 2, 3; Elkonian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
IBAUGH, PETE
 Football 1; Baseball 2, 4; Intramurals 2.

JACOBS, TOM
 Sylvania High School, Sylvania, Ohio 1, 2; Football 4; Intramurals 3; Hi-Y 3, 4.
JOHNSON, PAM J.
 Class Vice-President 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Wapiti 4; Chorus 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 2, Treasurer 4; Homecoming Attendant 3, 4, Coeds 2, 3, 4.
JOHNSON, ROBERT MICHAEL
 Upper Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio 2.
JONES, ROY
 Waynesville High School, Waynesville, Ohio 1.
JORDAN, PATRICIA
 La Sierra High School, Carmichael, California, 1, 2, 3; Elkonian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; German Club 4.
JUTZI, TOM
 Tennessee Military Institute 1, 2.
KEATON, J. T.
 Greendale High School, Greendale, Wisconsin 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Track 4; Varsity C 4.
KELLY, LARRY
 Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio 1.
KERNS, MICHAEL S.
 Intramurals 1.
KIMMEL, DICK
 Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; Intramurals 4.
KIMMEL, RICK
 Marti School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2, 3.
LANTING, RONALD E.
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Weight Lifting 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Library Assistant 4; Varsity C 3, 4; Library Club 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Athletic Board 4.



CHS students generously give their time for extra-curricular activities. During the summer they entertained thirty-five American Field Service students, who were touring the United States after having attended school in the USA for a year.

made their final year at CHS the greatest one

LAUER, LLOYD
Weight Lifting 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
LEHMKUHL, DAVID C.
Intramurals 3, 4; Wapiti 4.
LEHMKUHL, JOEL
Oakwood High School, Oakwood, Ohio 1.
LENTZ, SHARON ANN
French Club 1.
LOASE, ROBERT
Football 2, 3; Weight Lifting 2; Hi-Y 3.
MALCOLM, DALE
Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 2.
MANCZ, PAULINE
ELIZABETH
Intramurals 1.
MARSH, THERESA
Julienne High School, Dayton, Ohio 2, 3.
MARTIN, JIM
Football 3; Track 1; Intramurals 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Office Assistant 4.
MATHEWS, DAVE
Stowe High School, Akron, Ohio 1.
MATRE, ROBERT
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Basketball Statistician 4; Wapiti 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; District Music Contest 4; Orchestra 2; JCOWA 1; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3, 4.
McCARTY, JIM
Track 4; Spanish Club 4.
McCLELLAN, WILLIAM
Riverside High School, Buffalo, New York 1; Football 2; Track 2; Class Play 4; German Club 3, 4; Debate Team 4.
McCONACHIE, PEGGE
West Carrollton High School, West Carrollton, Ohio 1; Class Secretary 4; GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Student Director 3, 4; Band 2; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Forensic League 4; Thespian Society 4; Vice-President 4; Musical 2, 3.
McDERMID, BILL
Lakeland High School, Lake Mogëgan, New York 1; East High School, Rochester, New York 2, 3; Football 4; Varsity C 4; Forensic League 4.
McGUIRE, JAMES
West Carrollton High School, West Carrollton, Ohio 1; Football 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.
MESSHAM, ROBERT
Colonial White High School, Dayton, Ohio 1; Class Vice-President 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Weight Lifting 2, 3; Football Team Captain 4; Intramurals 2, 4; Elkonian 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Homecoming King 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 3.
MEYER, FRED
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Coed Drummer 1, 2, 3; German Club 4; Musical 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Hi-Fi Club Representa-

tive 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 4; Band Announcer 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4.
MEYER, GREG E.
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2, 3.
MEYER, THOMAS J.
Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3.
MILLER, BARBARA JANE
Class Play 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Secretary 2; Coeds 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4, President 4; Thespian Society 3, 4, Recorder 4; FTA 3.
MILLER, DONNA
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Team Manager 1; Volleyball 3, 4; Softball 3; Wapiti 3, 4; Varsity C 4; Spanish Club 4.
MILLER, JAMES F. JR.
Meadowdale High School, Dayton, Ohio 1; Springboro High School, Springboro, Ohio 2; Football 3; Student Secretary 3.
MILLER, JOY
Class Secretary 1; GAA 1, 2; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 3, 4, Secretary 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4.
MILLER, WILLIAM DALE
Football 1; Track 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Scholarship Team 1; Varsity C 4; German Club 2, 3; Pep Club 4; Intramurals 4.
MOODIE, DOROTHY
Class Treasurer 2; GAA 2; Intramurals 2; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Scholarship Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4, Secretary 4.
MOWERY, JAMES TAYLOR
Hinsdale Township High School, Hinsdale, Illinois 1, 2, 3.
MEUTHING, RICK
St. Pius X, Atlanta, Georgia 1, 2, 3; Track 4; Band 4; JCOWA 4; Science Club 4; Radio Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4.
MULHEIM, LINDA
GAA 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Coeds 3, 4.
MUNDHENK, MADELINE
JEAN
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 3; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Team Manager 3; Softball 2, 3; Elkonian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; Varsity C 4.
MUNGER, RICK
Track 1; Intramurals 3; Class Play 3; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Vice-President 1; Student Council 2, 3; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, President 4; AFS Foreign Exchange Student 4.
MURPHY, DICK
Intramurals 1.
NOLDER, MARSHA ANN



Senior Terri Marsh, Dale Miller, Jim Pieper, Contee Studebaker, Tim Carhartt, Randy McGuire, Ron Loase, and Melvin Weeks return to school after having breakfast at a local restaurant in celebration of "Senior Day."

GAA 4; Intramurals 4; Elkonian 4; JCOWA 1; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 4; FTA 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.
NUNN, LINDA
Durrett High School, Louisville, Kentucky 1, 2.
OHLHAUSER, DONALD W.
Youth for Christ 1; Art Club 2, 4.
ORRILL, RAY E.
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Student Secretary 2; Thespian Society 4.
PAWLEY, RONNIE JR.
Colonel White High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2; Track 3; Weight Lifting 3; Intramurals 3.
PEASE, CARLYN
GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 2; Student Secretary 2; Coeds 3, 4.
PICKREL, MARCIA W.
GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Basketball Team Manager 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 2, Treasurer 3; Coeds 3, 4; Art Club 4.
PIEPER, JIM
Bellbrook School, Bellbrook, Ohio 1, 2.
POPPELTON, VIRGINIA J.
GAA 3; Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Elkonian 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 4; Coeds 4; French Club 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Secretary 2, 3.
POOLE, JANET
West Carrollton High School, West Carrollton, Ohio 1; GAA 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

POWELL, BETTY
Class Play 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4, Secretary 4; Thespian Society 4; Speech Team 3, 4.
PUTERBAUGH, HOLLY
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Team Manager 1; Volleyball Team Manager 2, 3; Softball 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Scholarship Team 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Forensic League 4; Debate Team 3, 4.
RACHFORD, CAROLE
Julienne High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2, 3.
REDDICK, BARBARA
GAA 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Coeds 3, 4; Musical 2.
REED, BOB
Football 1; Track 1; Intramurals 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Chess Club 1.
RENAUD, THOMAS M.
Class Treasurer 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Weight Lifting 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4, President 4; Prom Committee 3.
RENCH, MICHAEL
Track 1; Intramurals 3; Class Play 4; Student Secretary 3.
RENDON-GRANOS, FERNANDO
Liceo Antioqueno—Universidad de Antioquia 1, 2, 3; AFS 4; Student Council 4; JCOWA 4.

They will long remember achievement-filled year

RICHARDS, LINDA GRACE
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Team Manager 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Chaplain 3.

ROHLER, GLORIA JEAN
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 4.

ROSE, JUDITH ANN
GAA 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Hockey Team Manager 2, 3; Chorus 1.

SABATINO, GREG
Class President 4; Track 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Homecoming Escort 2; German Club 3; Forensic League 4; Thespian Society 4.

SAVAGE, NANCY JANE
Regina High School, Cincinnati, Ohio 1; Oakwood High School, Dayton, Ohio 2, 3.

SCARLETT, MARK
Intramurals 1, 2.

SCHMITZ, JACQUELINE KAY
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2; Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Secretary 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Coeds 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Musical 1.

SCHOEN, JOHN
Miami High School, Miami, Ohio 1; Football 3, 4; Track 2; Intramurals 2, 3.

SCHRECK, SALLY ELAINE
GAA 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Musical 2, 3.

SECKINGER, PATRICIA
Cuyahoga Falls High School, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

SEMLER, SUSAN
Wapiti 4; Chorus 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Council Representative 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2; French Club 2.

SHEWMON, MARY
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 2; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 3.

SNOODY, DAVID
Scholarship Team 1, 3; Youth for Christ 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4, President 2, 3, 4.

SPISAK, STEVE E.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4.

STEVENS, RAY
Football 1; Intramurals 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

ST. PIERRE, CAROL ANN
GAA 1; Intramurals 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Student Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

STUDEBAKER, CONTEE KAH
Chorus 2, 3; Student Secretary 4; Musical 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

STUTZ, TOM
Track 1.

TALOS, ANNABELLE
GAA 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2; Coeds 2, 3, 4.

TAURMAN, JOHN D.

Class President 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Football Team Manager 1; Class Play 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, President 1, Vice-President 4; Hi-Y 4; Student Council 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; German Club 4; Thespian Society 4, President 4; Prom Committee 3.

TETTMAN, CANDACE
Regina Heights High School, Dayton, Ohio 1; GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Class Play 3; Wapiti 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Student Secretary 3; Forensic League 4; FTA 2, 3; Treasurer 3; French Club 2; Speech Team 4.

THOMSON, CLARE
Chastain Junior High School, Jackson, Mississippi 1; GAA 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Volleyball 3; Elkonian 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 4.

THURSTON, GREG
Marti School, Dayton, Ohio 3; Class Play 4.

TOPPER, PATRICIA
GAA 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Musical 3.

TRICHLER, DONNA LEE
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Softball 2, 3; Chorus 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Flagbearer 4; Forensic League 4; French Club 4.

TUCKER, PATRICIA G.
GAA 1; Intramurals 1; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Council Representative 3; Varsity C 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Coeds 4.

TURNER, ANNA LOU
GAA 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Flagbearer 2, 3, 4; FTA 2.

URSHEL, ROBERT MARK
Football 1; Track 1; Weight Lifting 1; Class Play 4.

VANDERPOOL, BONNIE JEAN

GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager 3; Volleyball 3; Chorus 1; Office Assistant 4.

VAN HORN, BOB G.
Art Club 3.

WALLACE, JAMMIE LYNN
Southport High School, Indianapolis, Indiana 1; GAA 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Softball 3; Class Play 3; Band 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; District Music Contest 4; Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Flagbearer 3, 4; Musical 3.

WATKINS, ALLEN
JCOWA 1; Hi-Y 3, 4; French Club 2.

WEAKS, MELVA
Fairmont High School, Kettering, Ohio 1, 2; GAA 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Band 3; District Music Contest 3; State Music Contest 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Coeds 4.

WEAVER, GARY
Track 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.

WEAVER, SUSAN JANE
Oakwood High School, Oakwood, Ohio 1, 2; GAA 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Wapiti 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; Varsity C 4.

WEBER, ANN
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Library Assistant 2; Varsity C 3, 4; Flagbearer 4.

WHITE, DEBORAH
Warrensville Heights High School 1; Fairmont High School, Kettering, Ohio 2; Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Scholarship Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Musical 3; French Club 3, 4.

WIES, RICHARD WILLIAM
Stebbins High School, Dayton,

Ohio 1; Football 3; Science Club 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2; German Club 3, 4.

WILHELM, TRACY M.
GAA 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Class Play 3, 4; Wapiti 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Council Representative 3; AFS 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Thespian Society 4; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4, Vice-President 4.

WILLIAMS, LINDA M.
Wapiti 3, 4, Co-Editor 4; JCOWA 1, 4; Student Council 4; Junior Achievement 2; Coeds 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

WILSON, CHARLES
Wakefield High School, Arlington, Virginia 1; Grand Junction High School, Grand Junction, Colorado 2.

WINDER, CAROLYN KAY
GAA 1; Intramurals 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Secretary 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Secretary 2; Student Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

WOODS, JUNE ELLEN
Adams Township High School, Wilmington, Ohio 1; GAA 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Hockey Team Manager 2, 3.

WRIGHT, FRANKLIN K.
Intramurals 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Hi-Y 4; Scholarship Team 3; Science Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

YORK, DONALD T.
Intramurals 4.

YOUNCE, CHARLOTTE
JCOWA 1.

YOUNG, BRENT W.
Schaefer Junior High School, Springfield, Ohio 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice-President 4; German Club 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Musical 3.

ZELLER, BILL
Belmont High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Varsity C 3, 4, Vice-President 4.



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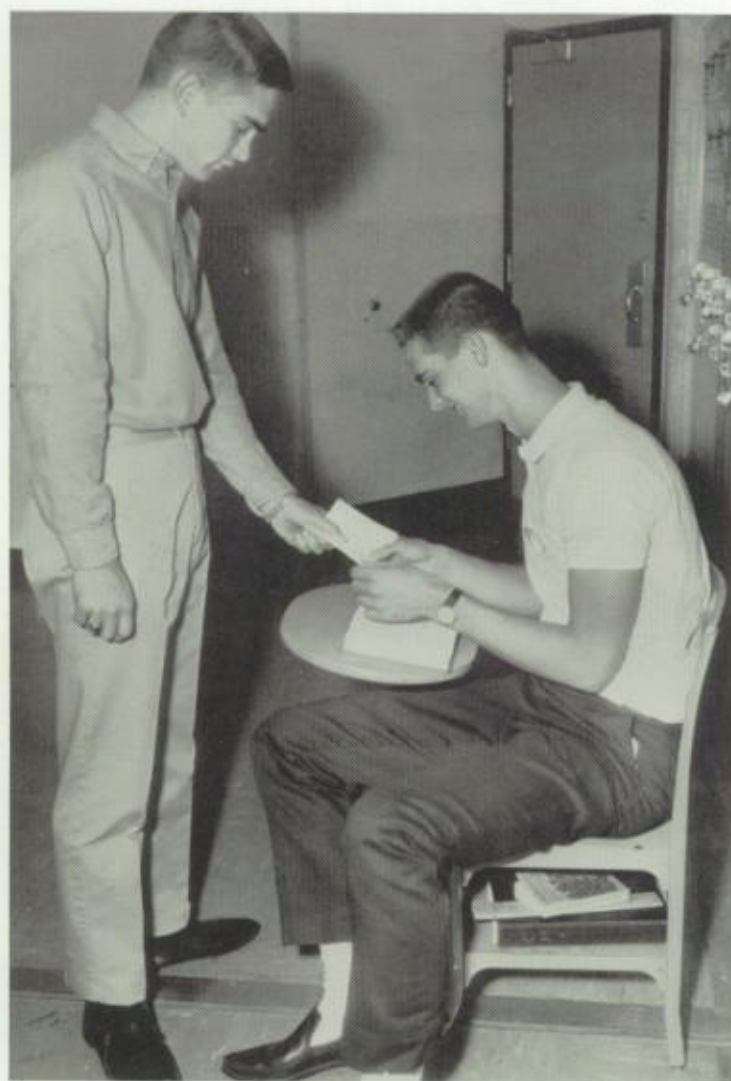
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CHS, 2:51 p.m.

Silver Anniversary Elkonian presented a story of

Dummy sheets spreading over the table . . . piles of copy bulging out of folders . . . constant searching for blue pencils . . . cropping innumerable pictures . . . nights writing and typing for deadlines . . . hours of planning, thinking, working and finally carrying out . . . all this is a part of a yearbook.

Reflecting on the *past, present, potential*, the *Elkonian* has attempted to capture the spirit of Centerville High School. It was a busy year for the students at CHS—one filled with unusual happenings and everyday living, the joys of triumphs and tears of tragedy, and the happiness of success and heartbreaks of failure. For some it was a year of conformity, for others, one of new ideas and exciting events. The lives of many were changed by both small and big events of the present, for life never goes backwards or tarries with the past. The student looks only to the future and the fulfillment of his potential.

Now the tables are empty . . . copy no longer bulges out of folders . . . blue pencils are not needed . . . the pictures are filed away . . . the final name is typed on the last page . . . the lights are turned out . . . the door is closed. For you to read and enjoy for years to come—the staff proudly presents the 1964 *Elkonian*.



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Past, present, potential—the theme of a yearbook celebrating its silver anniversary. The staff sincerely hopes that the 1964 *Elkonian* will bring back happy memories to you, the student.

Sincere gratitude and appreciation is extended to the following people who have contributed so much to this book: Mr. William Clark and Mrs. Gina Tasker of Rike-Kumler Company for their time, effort, and patience on our pictures; Mr. Terry Hertzinger of Taylor Publishing Company for his advice and council; Mr. John Corwin and the faculty for their understanding; all parents, patrons, benefactors, friends, and advertisers for their support; the entire student body for its cooperation and eager assistance; Mrs. Ruth Anglemeyer, our adviser to whom this twenty-fifth anniversary issue is dedicated, for her encouragement and guidance which brought us successfully through the year.

The *Elkonian* Staff

past, present, potential — 1964

This was our year. For each of us it held a special meaning, a meaning as personal as a diary, yet as universal as daydreaming, but in the kaleidoscope of minutes, hours, and days, there were some things that we'll all remember because they were a part of us—some things that were unmistakably—1964.

We'll need no newspaper clippings to remind us of our mixed emotions about the Test Ban Treaty and the Soviet Wheat deals. Quintuplets were born in Venezuela and South Dakota. Erhard succeeded Adenauer; Eshkol replaced Ben-Gurion; and Lord Home became Britain's Prime Minister.

We remember the scandal of Bobby Baker and the Profumo affair. *Cleopatra*, the most expensive film ever made, toured the country as did Barry Goldwater and other GOP hopefuls. Our president's office was put in direct communication with Premier Krushchev by the "hot line" installation.

Not a one of us will ever forget the emptiness we felt on that gloomy Friday when our principal's voice came over the P.A.: "We interrupt your classes to bring you news that President Kennedy has been shot and killed in Dallas, Texas." Out of mass hysteria some of us laughed; some of us cried; the rest of us were too shocked to express any emotion. For three entire days we sat, our eyes glued to the television. We admired Mrs. Kennedy, abhorred Mr. Oswald, and were startled by Mr. Ruby. Our hearts cried when we saw small "John-John" salute his father's casket outside St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Disaster came too. Great numbers of the world's population were killed by earthquakes in Italy and Yugoslavia, an explosion at the Indianapolis Coliseum, Hurricane Flora, the second worst plane crash in history, and the January snowstorms.

Sounds of segregation reverberated around the globe. In Alabama a bomb was the sound that killed four Negro children in a church; in Yellow Springs, Ohio, demonstrations sounded off at the Gegner barber shop; in Mississippi school bells didn't ring for schools were closed.

With chagrin we remember the tragedy of the suicidal burnings of Vietnamese priests, the mystery of the Sinatra kidnapping, and the failure of the missile "Ranger." Our country gained a new President, direct dialing, ZIP code, and a NAAWP, but lost Adolfe Menjou, Alan Ladd, Pope John and Estes Kefauver.

Elephant jokes and Britain's Beatles were the rage throughout the country. Girls followed the "layered" look and appeared in Madras or various shades of blue, yellow, or cranberry mohair. Tortleneck dickeys and high boots were worn by both boys and girls.

It was also an eventful year at CHS. We acquired a greenhouse, a pressbox, new hockey cages, and five new teachers. Permission books made their appearance, and a new smoking policy was put into effect. Irene Waaba was nominated for Homecoming queen and the Republic of Ratigal was thrown off the floor at the Model General Assembly. Our JCOWA won first place in the United Nation's Week contest and our football team tied for the league championship. CHS had an all-American yearbook, a winner of the district Prince of Peace contest, and two National Merit semi-finalists. The *WAPITI* won the top award in the Montgomery County TB Association contest. Our school's name was officially changed to Centerville High School; and we had our first Senior Day, school talent assembly, and all-school play.

This year was our year—1964. And though it slips from time's elusive grasp, it will not slip from ours. It lives in every memory of days and weeks that have passed so quickly—and now we realize they are gone forever. With each new day we lived a part of all the motion and reality of time. We shared experiences before unknown, planned, patterned, prophesied, and dreamed together—yet alone. We may not find our names upon the time-etched scroll of history, where miracle drugs, and wars, and parliaments, and kings take their place. Yet, who can say we did not play our part upon the stage of life in this, our year?



*This day was yesterday to-morrow nam'd:
Tomorrr shall be yesterday proclaimed:
To-morrow not yet come, not far away,
What shall to-morrow then be call'd? To-day.*

—Owen Book III

